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THE WEATHER—Showers

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 13—NO. 61 SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1933 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

...u Can Never Be Sure.
...e Top of Our Ocean.
...ig Puzzle.
...y Japanese Princesses.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THERE IS NOTHING very ...iting, important or comfort- ...to tell you today, although ...tory may find, buried in this ...y's news, the most important ...ent of a century.

ON A CERTAIN fourteenth of ...uly, celebrated ever since by ...he French, Louis, the sixteenth, ...ho had been shooting at Fon...ainebleau wrote in his diary one word *rien*, "nothing," meaning that he had killed nothing on that day. But on that day the Paris mob had torn down the Bastile, which meant that he, the king, was soon to lose his head.

RUSSIA'S government balloon, built to explore the upper air, rose eleven and a half miles above the earth, a new record. Upper atmospheric regions may be important, some day, when we begin regulating climate and distributing heat on this planet, seriously, perhaps 100,000 years hence.

We know as little about the upper air now as deep sea fish know about surface waters, and as the fish die, if brought to the surface, so we should die, if suddenly transported to the upper layers of our air ocean. The atmosphere ocean in which we deep-sea two-legged fish live at the bottom, is about five hundred miles deep, so that eleven and a half miles is not far to go. But we shall go the whole distance some day, and perhaps on beyond to other planets. *"It has not yet been shown what we shall be."*

PUZZLE THIS OUT, please. There are millions hungry, other millions half naked all over the world, and our government spends hundreds of millions cutting down production of food and cotton. Why? Because ...e do not know how to distri...ute. An explanation of that may be asked on the judgment day.

Our government has just finished buying six million pigs, all weighing less than one hundred pounds each. Light pigs were bought, that they might not have a chance to gain weight, thus increasing the food supply and making pork cheaper.

Also, your government has bought and slaughtered "about two hundred thousand sows, *"about to farrow."*

"About to farrow" means that the sows, bought and butchered, were about to become mothers, and died by government order with about two million little unborn pigs inside of them. That is rather a sad thought.

We should despise pigs if they did as much for human females. Every sparrow that falls is known and counted, certainly for some good reason. If the ...ule applies to little pink, unborn pigs, some may have to explain.

If pigs could write history, our secretary of agriculture would be their Herod.

NOTHING as convincing as a w... nothing so easily under- ...Hitler. You see modern Japan ...ce, in a photograph ...and ...Mikado's two little ...ed att..., one four, the other ...s, him... a half years old, ... treat... in beautiful, flowery ...walking, quite independ..., through the Tokio rail... station, returning from vacation. No soldiers accompany them, only nurses; no fuss is made and the tiny creatures walk with the dignity of full grown women.

Grandchildren of King George are no more democratic than these little relations of the sun and moon.

SIMEON KASPE, in the hands of Manchurian bandits, writes, begging that money be sent to buy his release; and in his letter, half of one of his ... is enclosed to impress on ... father the demand for ... ...ty-five thousand pounds. ...he son writes:

"My fingers will be cut off tomorrow and I shall be killed on Sunday, unless the money is sent."

Do not exclaim, "Horrible Mongolian cruelty," because these ear-cutting bandits are not Mongolians, but "white Russians," patriots that denounced Soviet Russia for getting rid of the Czar so cruelly.

EUROPE WILL ENJOY a suit brought to dismiss from office Mr. Hyman Shorenstein, commissioner of records in Brooklyn, a city of more than 2,000,000 inhabitants, on the ground *that Shorenstein can neither read nor write.* His friend the registrar, Aaron L. Jacoby, who appointed him, does not deny the charge, and Justice Furman seems to find merit in the argument that it matters little, since, as he himself puts it, "most work in an office today is done on a typewriter anyway." That might dispose of the honorable recorder of deeds' inability to write, but what about the alleged inability to read?

Mr. Emil Weitzner, defending the alleged illiteracy of his client, the recorder of deeds, exclaims, right hand pointed to heaven:

"This is a democracy and not an intellectual aristocracy."

Only Gilbert and Sullivan could do justice to that political situation.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN drew nearer trouble with Russia's protest against the arrest of six Soviet officials of the Chinese Railway. Russia's ambassador to Japan Yarenaff calls this "illegal and violent interference." It might be worth Japan's while to learn from Col. Lindbergh more about Russia's "marvelous aviation experiments" before going the whole distance.

Japan, this time, would not meet the Russia that old Admiral Togo disposed of so easily and would have to go in the air to meet Russia's fleet of today.

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URSCHEL, LUER JURIES CONVICT 13 KIDNAPERS

2 'Big Shots,' 5 Others Guilty In Oil Man's Abduction; Face Life Under U. S. Law

International News Service.

The United States government yesterday dealt two smashing blows at kidnapers, who have been ruling a reign of terror throughout the country during the last two years.

In Oklahoma City a jury found Albert L. Bates, Harvey Bailey, two of the most notorious desperadoes in the Southwest, and five other defendants guilty of the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man.

In Edwardsville, Ill., another jury found six persons accused of the kidnaping of August Luer, wealthy banker, guilty.

In both cases the federal government exerted all its force to trap, arrest and convict the kidnapers.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 30.—The United States government today dealt a knockout blow to the kidnaping menace when a jury in Federal Court found the notorious outlaws, Harvey J. Bailey and Albert L. Bates, and five others guilty of conspiracy in connection with the $200,000 abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire.

Found guilty with Bailey and Bates were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. (Boss) Shannon and Shannon's 22-year-old son, Armon, upon whose ranch near Paradise, Tex., Urschel was held prisoner, and Edward (Barney) Berman and Clifford Skelly, of St. Paul, who were accused of having helped pass $5,500 of the ransom money in Minneapolis.

Three defendants from St. Paul were found not guilty. They are Sam Kronich, Sam Kozberg and Isadore Blumenfield.

FACE LIFE TERMS

The seven of the 10 defendants who were found guilty face possible sentences of life imprisonment for the crime. This is the heaviest punishment that can be meted out by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught, who will pass sentence next Saturday.

Motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment in behalf of the seven who were convicted will be heard by Judge Vaught next Friday.

The government will "mop up" the case by bringing George (Ma-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

COUNTY PLANS LIBERTY TUBES TOLL CHARGE

5-Cent Collection From Autos Passing Through Tunnels Contemplated.

A five cent toll charge for all automobiles using the Liberty tubes is contemplated by the County Commissioners in the setting up of their financial corporation to handle the public works money requested from the Federal government for improvements here.

Commissioner C. M. Barr said that he and the other two Commissioners had virtually agreed on the proposal to charge tolls for the tubes. The Commissioners are not permitted by law to charge toll on the Liberty Bridge.

FEDERAL FUNDS

A private corporation is to be formed here under the direction of the Commissioners to borrow and use the federal funds. This corporation is to be formed by five private citizens, who will work in conjunction with the Commissioners. By formation of a private corporation to borrow federal money and issue bonds, the county's credit will not be injured.

Two of the county's applications, involving almost $5,000,000, already have been approved by the state board on public works. These applications are for $2,379,000 for the Homestead High Level Bridge and $2,564,000 for the Allegheny River Bridge at Highland Park.

THIRD APPLICATION

A third application, one involving more than $10,000,000 for the Wabash Bridge and Tunnel and related projects, will be presented to the state public works board in Harrisburg Thursday.

Grades are to be separated at the south end of the Liberty tubes.

Saw Mill Run boulevard will be extended from West End traffic circle to connect with West Main street and the new West End-North Side Bridge. Banksville road will be made a four-lane high-speed boulevard from the West End traffic circle to the Dormont swimming pool.

In this application the county will have to devise some way to provide the $3,000,000 for the outright purchase of the Wabash properties.

Commissioner Barr said the corporation probably will issue bonds to raise the money needed for the Wabash purchase.

Barr said that tolls collected in the Liberty Tubes, on the Wabash Bridge and tunnel and on the Homestead and Highland Park bridges will be used to pay back the federal loans. He further stated that the government probably will make an outright grant of 30 per cent on all loans.

BANK OPENINGS O.K.'D BY STATE

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—After a week of intensive work, the Banking Department today completed its survey of 71 banks which have been on a restricted basis since March, licensing two to reopen for regular business and closing 15.

Of the others, 18 will continue on a restricted basis only until their reorganization plans, approved by the department, have been put into effect.

Another group of 35 continue restricted operations while completing plans for reorganization. These must be submitted to the department not later than December 1, the limit set by Gov. Pinchot's proclamation a month ago.

The other institution, the State Bank of Roulette, Potter County, was removed from the list through being absorbed by another bank on September 6.

Today's action increases to 157 the number of banks taken over

(Continued on Page Twenty-one, Col. 3.)

W.-J. Holds Pitt To Score of 9-0

W. & J.'s fighting Presidents held Pitt's Golden Panthers to a 9-0 score in the Stadium yesterday afternoon in the opening game of the season for both elevens. The result came as a surprise, Pitt being a heavy pregame favorite.

In other games, Iowa upset the dope by beating Northwestern, 7-0; Vanderbilt was tied by Oklahoma, 0-0; Slippery Rock defeated Waynesburg, 6-0; Edinboro downed Allegheny, 6-0; Mercer held Army to a 19-6 count; Navy defeated William and Mary, 12-0, and Stanford had its hands full in beating U. C. L. A., 3-0.

For details and results of other games see the sports section.

CROWD STORMS BRADDOCK JAIL

An angry mob of 400—many of them women—stormed the Braddock police station last night and demanded the release of two men arrested after a battle with patrolmen in front of the station.

The men were Ray McDonough, 25, of North Braddock, and Malley Bradley, 23, of Swissvale.

Police said the men had been arrested for disorderly conduct after they had insulted a woman in the street. They did not produce the woman or give her name.

Edward McDonough, Independent Republican and Democratic nominee for Council from Braddock's Second Ward, said the men, one of them his cousin, had been beaten up and arrested because they were his adherents.

He charged the police had handcuffed Ray McDonough to a pole while they slugged him, and had felled Bradley, then trampled on him.

The crowd in front of the station seemed to accept his version, as the 400 milled around, shouting:

"Bring them out, or we'll come in and get them."

Every available Braddock policeman was summoned to hold off the crowd, while a physician dressed the injuries of the two prisoners.

Then the prisoners were released on security of $25 each.

Fred Waring Weds Evalyn Nair, Dancer

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(Universal)—Twelve hours after his fiancee, Evalyn Nair, the dancer, arrived in Chicago by airplane from Hollywood, Fred Waring, maestro of "Waring's Pennsylvanians," was married today by Judge Rudolph Desort.

Just as the ceremony was to begin an aged charwoman, mop in hand, poked her white haired head into the room. She was about to retire in confusion, when Waring beckoned her in, exclaiming:

"Mother, come in; you will bring us luck."

In tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, among other wit's things, Walter Winchell's secretary jots down this one—"The real reason why the New York Stock Exchange didn't move to Jersey is that they couldn't find a building high enough for brokers to jump out of."

Johnson Strives to Settle Coal Strike, Talks With Steel 'Czars' and Union Chiefs On Formula to Pacify 'Holiday' Miners

25,000 at Miners' Rally Jeer Code 'Settlement'

RYAN ACCLAIMED

Fayette Leader Hits Union Heads as 'Betrayers'

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 30.—In a deafening chorus an estimated crowd of 25,000 striking miners and sympathizers, today, yelled their criticism of the coal labor agreement just signed by the H. C. Frick Coke Company and announced their determination to remain on holiday strike until the United Mine Workers' union is recognized.

They swarmed today over Thistlewaite's Hill, back of Centerville, in one of the greatest mass meetings of the strike. And when they were asked whether they would return to work Monday morning, their replies echoed loud over these hills:

"No! No! No!"

RYAN'S FIERY SPEECH

They came in automobiles, trucks and on foot from all over Western Pennsylvania, including Allegheny and Fayette counties. They heard the insurgent union leader, fiery Martin Ryan, of Fayette County, speaking from a truck, shout:

"Are you going to do what Pat Fagan, John Lewis and some of those other mis-representatives tell you to do? Have you ever seen them on a picket line? No! But come over to Colonial No. 3 (Fayette County) any morning and you'll find me there."

They heard "Scotty Joe" O'Hara, leader of the Renton strikers, liken the deputy sheriffs to hunters shooting defenseless rabbits. He warned:

"If the rabbit (the picket) suddenly turns around and starts shooting the deputies, hunting would not be a popular sport. Let us make the business of shooting pickets an unpopular sport."

FRICK FIRM HIT

A dozen speakers told the crowd, in effect, that the Frick company had put over "a fast one" on the NRA. The gist of the speeches was:

"We want one union (the U. M. W. A.) and one code."

Although Ryan had criticized John L. Lewis, president of U. M. W. A., there were cheers for the absent President before the meeting ended.

One of the strikers mounted the platform and, unannounced, began speech-making. He declared:

"Why should we follow Lewis? Marty Ryan is our leader."

He was given the "bum's rush" and the next speaker drew cheers when he praised Lewis in one breath and urged a continued holiday in the next.

Handbills of the National Miners Union, in which Fagan and Lewis were criticized, were distributed quietly during the meeting. The bills bore the name of Frank Borich, secretary-treasurer, of Pittsburgh.

Hilltop Man Saves Drowning Woman

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Earl William, 18, of 93 Wyoming street, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, and Harry Silner, of Philadelphia, dived off the Battery sea wall today to rescue a young woman struggling in the water.

Williman, jobless until a month ago, is employed as a helper on a truck operating between New York and Pittsburgh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Williman. He and Silner were walking in Battery Park when they saw the woman in the water.

'ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE UNION'

(OTHER PICTURE: PAGES 22, 23).

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FASCIST-LIKE SALUTE ON THISTLEWAITE'S HILL . . . 25,000 MINERS PLEDGING SOLIDARITY

CLAIRTON SIEGE TO BE RESUMED

Siege of the mammoth Clairton plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, by striking miners from the captive mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, was expected to be resumed early tomorrow morning.

Over the week-end the plant was picketed by members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, as the miners went back to Fayette County to discuss the signing by the Frick company of the coal agreement. Miners in mass meetings declared they would not return to work until their union was recognized.

With the miners in conference, steel workers, reviving their old Amalgamated local union, picketed the plant, and their local leaders and organizers began an intensive campaign to build up their organization for a battle with the company.

No effort was made by local and county officers to stop the picketing, after warning the men to maintain order. One party of pickets rushed to the Maple street

(Continued on Page Twenty-three, Col. 1.)

Roosevelt Attends Cousin's Wedding

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today attended the wedding of Alida Douglas Robinson, daughter of Theodore Douglas Robinson, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Kenneth Walker.

The marriage was performed in the St. James Episcopal Church here at noon before a large group of friends and relatives. The President and Mrs. Robinson are cousins.

Camp, Ruth Elder's Ex-Mate, Weds Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Walter Camp, Jr., son of the football expert and former husband of Ruth Elder, the aviatrix, was married in the municipal chapel today to Mrs. Gladys Lindsay Smith, of Indianapolis.

The couple taxied to the municipal building, arriving just before the closing hour, and after the ceremony left for an unannounced destination. Camp gave his age as 42 and his occupation as banking. Mrs. Smith said she was 30.

Latest Strike Developments

1—Gen. Johnson called operators and union officials to his hospital bedside in an attempt to end the coal strike over the week-end after NRA officials indicated the agreement bringing "captive mines under the coal code was "not sufficient" to settle the labor disputes.

2—Gov. Pinchot asserted the H. C. Frick Company had not signed the coal code and had not made any agreements with the United Mine Workers of America.

3—Thousands of miners, meeting in Washington County, shout refusal to return to work, despite new agreement until Frick Company recognizes U. M. W. A.

4—Steel workers replace miners in picketing Clairton plant, Carnegie Steel Company.

5—E. T. Weir offers to confer with "employe representatives" of Weirton Steel Company strikers.

28 Hurt in Blast At N. J. State Fair

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Twenty-eight persons, 19 of them volunteer firemen, were injured slightly when a gasoline tank exploded after fire broke out in the "Whip," a concession at the Trenton State Fair, today.

Two unidentified Boy Scouts, ushers in the grandstand where 10,000 persons were watching automobile races less than 50 feet from the blaze, were the first to see the flames. They ran across the race track to the infield oval and summoned the firemen, who arrived just as the tank exploded.

WEIR SUMMONS STRIKE PARLEY

The future course of 10,000 striking employes of the Weirton Steel Company likely will be determined tomorrow.

The outcome of a conference proposed by E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, is expected to determine whether negotiations toward peaceful settlement will be begun or the lines of the strikers solidified against return to work.

Weir apparently is definitely opposed to conferring with representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. William J. Long, leader of the men, is as firmly set against the company union which Weir champions.

It is this deadlock that Hugh D. Friel, United States Commissioner of Conciliation, was looking for a way to break when he held a

(Continued on Page Twenty-two, Col. 4.)

Young Rockefeller Held for Speeding

DARIEN, Conn., Sept. 30.—(INS.)—Even Winthrop Rockefeller, 21-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., can't speed through this town at 65 miles an hour, according to Motorcycle Patrolman William Foriet, after he had arrested the young man with a fellow student from Yale and a girl companion.

Today young Rockefeller posted a $50 bond for his appearance in town court October 7. The speed limit through Darien is 45 miles an hour.

Frick Fails to Sign Code, Bound by It, Says Pinchot

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—"To prevent misunderstanding," Gov. Gifford Pinchot today issued a statement emphasizing that the Frick company has not signed the bituminous coal code, nor any agreement with the United Mine Workers of America.

He stated that the code, nevertheless, will become binding on the Frick company on Monday.

The text of his statement follows:

"Under the ruling of NRA the coal code will become binding upon the Frick Coke Company on Monday, October 2. Code hours will be kept and code wages will be paid beginning on that date. Discrimination will be forbidden beginning on that date.

"The Frick company has not signed the bituminous code.

"The Frick company has not signed an agreement with the United Mine Workers of America.

"Nevertheless the coal code will become binding on the Frick company Monday, October 2, and the Frick company has recognized that fact.

"It is my direction the state police inform the miners this morning that the Frick company had signed a statement accepting the provisions of the coal code.

"I flew to President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home yesterday to urge, in behalf of the entire recovery program, immediate imposition of the code on the Frick company. Afterward I asked the miners to wait and see whether the Frick statement was satisfactory to the President. I am very grateful to the miners who did as I asked.

"Further word on how far the Frick statement protects the workers will doubtless come from Hyde Park or the National Recovery Administration.

"All the provisions of the coal code, including that of collective bargaining, under the code will apply to the Frick company and all the other captive mines, beginning Monday, October 2. It is the duty of NRA to see that the provisions of the code are observed.

"The foregoing is issued to prevent misunderstanding."

Women who want to know what to wear between seasons to be well-dressed can get authoritative information by following the new Prunella Wood fashion feature, illustrated, just started in the Daily Sun-Telegraph.

An Income for Life For Moment's Thought

$1,000 a year for life. What a reward for a moment's thought—just one little idea.

That's the opportunity that is being offered to all readers of the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine distributed each Sunday with this newspaper.

On Page 2 of today's American Weekly you will find coupons Nos. 1, 2 and 3. The first two are reprinted because many could not obtain back copies of the paper, owing to a great demand. The third one is the regular coupon for this Sunday.

This is your last chance to get into the race. No back coupons will be printed next Sunday. Read the rules carefully . . . Follow the instructions exactly . . . Act now!

Nine Other Big Annuity Prizes

U. S. and Bethlehem Steel Heads Attend Bedside Parley

UNION CALLED

Green Puts Blame For Strife On Corporations

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The question of recognition of the United Mine Workers of America by owners of "captive mines" engrossed Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today in a series of conferences, and the administrator said he expected a solution by noon tomorrow.

Mine owners and union miners' representatives who met with the recovery chief are working out a "formula" under his direction, Johnson revealed.

He said:

"The miners are insisting on some form of recognition of the United Mine Workers. The operators are willing to pay the wage scales they demand, but regard recognition as unionization of the steel industry."

The "captive mines," are owned by steel companies and coal taken from them is used exclusively by the parent companies. Yesterday President Roosevelt signed an agreement bringing these mines under the bituminous code, but the union recognition question continues to threaten prolongation of the strike.

The owners say they fear recognition would place them under two codes, explaining they are already under the steel code.

Refusing to reveal the pro... solution of the delicate neg... tions, Johnson said:

"We are trying to solve t... situation by a formula reco... ciling the views of both sides."

With the code to take effe... Monday, the NRA is extremel... anxious to bring peace to the captive mines. Recognition is given the union miners in virtually all soft coal areas through contract agreements to take effect with the code.

Confined to a hospital bed by an infection, Johnson met with Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation; Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and Nathan I. Miller, former Governor of New York and attorney for the American Iron and Steel Institute, all representing the operators.

Tom Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers, was another caller, while Johnson discussed the matter over the telephone with John L. Lewis, union president, who is at Atlantic City, and Philip Murray, vice president, in Pittsburgh.

NRA Hints Failure In Coal Peace Plans

By JOHN P. COWAN
Sun-Telegraph Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Failure of the National Recover... Administration to cope with th... Pennsylvania captive mine prob... lems was admitted tacitly lat... today in a statement from NRA headquarters. Settlement now seems to be in the hands of the President.

The outcome of conferences between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and officials of the United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the American Iron and Steel Institute and Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, it was declared, could not be discussed until the spokesmen had an opportunity to place the matter before their respective organizations.

Lying on his back in the Walter Reed Hospital, Johnson seems t... be the only person in Washington who fully appreciated the se... ness of the situation in W...

(Continued on Page Twenty-two,

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719 AVE.

Soviet Balloonists Soar 11.8 Miles to Break Piccard Stratosphere Mar

3 SCIENTISTS GATHER DATA, LAND SAFELY

Wild Ovation, Honors Wait Aeronauts at Moscow; Prepare Second Flight.

By LINTON WELLS.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—Bearing new data on phenomena of the stratosphere, three Russian balloonists returned this afternoon from a voyage, 11.8 miles above the earth, more than a mile and a half above the mark set in August, 1932, by Prof. August Piccard, the world's first stratosphere explorer.

Sipping tea and nibbling sandwiches during their descent, the Russians maneuvered their huge gas bag and airtight metal sphere to a gentle landing at Kolomna, 71 miles southeast of Moscow, where they had taken off just before dawn.

GIVEN WILD OVATION

Tonight they were sped by automobile to Moscow, a tremendous ovation, and perhaps decoration with the Order of Lenin, Soviet Russia's highest honor.

But their new world ascension mark may be short-lived. Officials of Osoviakhim civil aviation society are preparing their entrant in the race to extend the world's atmospheric boundary for an attempt to break the record established today by the military pilots of "Stratostat U.S.S.R." The civil balloon was scheduled to take off tomorrow had weather conditions continued favorable. A change for the worse however forced postponement.

Elated by their success today, Georgei Prokopiev, Ernest Birnbaum and Konstantin Gudenoff announced they will prepare for a second ascension after they have collected the material on cosmic rays, atmospheric, electrical, and chemical conditions they brought back with them today.

DATA GUARDED

The trio were aloft eight hours and 19 minutes.

Almost the entire 65,000 population of Kolomna turned out to acclaim the scientists when their gondola bumped to earth. The scientific instruments were taken out and sent to Moscow under special guard.

Prokopiev said:

"It was a great experience. When we reached the peak of our ascension, the temperature outside the gondola was 88.6 degrees fahrenheit below zero, inside, the temperature was degrees above. We almost died under the heavy clothing we wore. All the scientific instruments functioned splendidly. I think our calculations will prove correct. I am convinced such ascensions are possible all winter long."

A CITY UNDER WATER: THE RUINS OF TAMPICO

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF A SECTION OF TAMPICO, MEX., AFTER HURRICANE . . . THOUSANDS KILLED, DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

BOY DIES HERO FOR BROTHER

TAYLORTOWN, Pa., Sept. 30.—When Theodore Bickerstaff, 9, saw his brother, Robert, 6, struggling in the oily waters of an abandoned mine shaft here today, affection overcame fear.

While a group of children who had been playing with them near the old shaft screamed and ran, Theodore dived in to his brother's aid. They struggled for awhile, then sank from sight.

Irwin firemen were called and found the brothers at the shaft bottom. They worked over them for two hours and revived Robert, but the older brother was beyond help.

At the home of their father, S. C. Bickerstaff, it was feared Robert, too, would die from the effects of shock and immersion.

I See by Today's Want Ads

That $20,000 is the price of a 150-acre farm with $10 a day income from oil; 2 houses; good land and timber.

That one-third interest in a profitable coal mine can be purchased for $2,500.

That a 35-year-old cigar, confectionery and luncheonette business is for sale. Good town 30 miles from Pittsburgh.

That a party wants to buy a waste paper baler.

That some one can pick up a bargain in a C melody saxophone, complete with case.

That a butcher can buy a Neon sign, 6 ft. x 3 ft., "Meats," at a sacrifice price.

That highest prices are paid for scrap iron, paper, rags and old autos.

Space will not permit mentioning hundreds of other good bargains in all kinds of merchandise listed today in the want ads. We suggest that you turn to them now and see the real values that have been secured for your pocketbook.

FOOTBALL FAN DIES AT RADIO

A football player in his younger days, an ardent fan most of his 52 years, George W. Rodgers sat on his front porch at 2226 Lutz avenue, Carrick, yesterday afternoon, listening intently to the broadcast of the Pitt-W. & J. game.

For three quarters Pitt, overwhelming favorite, was held scoreless. They were in the last minutes of the game and Pitt was preparing for a placement kick when Mrs. Rodgers said she was going to the store and asked her husband to mind their grandchild. Rodgers replied:

"No, no! I'm sick."

Mrs. Rodgers hurried to his side. The words were no sooner out of his mouth, it seemed, than he was dead.

The ball sailed over the crossbars. Pitt won. But the excitement had proved too much for Rodgers.

He was a city food inspector. Thirty years ago he played professional football for the famed Lyceum team. He leaves, besides his wife, two children, Maurice Rodgers and Mrs. Helen Rodgers Metzger.

ILLNESS CLOSES LINDEN SCHOOL

Two cases of infantile paralysis reported at the Linden Public School, Squirrel Hill, were responsible for closing the school early Friday and fumigating it yesterday, according to Dr. William W. McFarland, director of the Department of Public Health. The school will reopen tomorrow.

This was simply a precautionary measure and does not mean that there is any danger of an epidemic of the disease in the city, although 52 cases have been reported thus far this year, according to Dr. McFarland.

LEAGUE SEEKS HOME FOR JEWS EXILED BY NAZIS

Germany Takes No Part in Deliberations of Assembly To Solve Social Problem.

GENEVA, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—With Germany abstaining, the steering committee of the League of Nations Assembly voted unanimously today for a Dutch resolution to provide a plan to solve the problem created by the thousands of Jewish refugees from Germany.

The resolution now will be examined by a technical commission of the assembly, which is expected by many observers to draw up an elaborate but practical system of finding homes for Jews.

German representatives said they were entirely indifferent to the Dutch scheme, but some delegates remarked that they felt it would be regarded as a political question, and not as entirely social.

M. Frangulis, a Greek who is Haiti's delegate, presented to the assembly a resolution demanding a world convention under league auspices "to grant equality for all individuals, regardless of race, color or religion."

In a public speech tonight, Charles te Water, of South Africa, president of the assembly, said that the economic machinery of the world was making slow but definite recovery.

Public opinion, he declared, must force the leaders to reach a reasonable agreement on the subject of disarmament.

He expressed the hope that the two South American conflicts would soon be settled. These disputes are between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco territory, and between Colombia and Peru over the Leticia frontier.

The future cooperation of Argentina, which has indicated its intention of joining the League, will be "of the highest value," the assembly president said.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Showers Sunday; cooler Sunday afternoon and night. Monday fair and cooler.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	57	1 p. m.	76
1 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	78
2 a. m.	54	3 p. m.	79
3 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	79
4 a. m.	52	5 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	51	6 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	51	8 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	52	9 p. m.	71
9 a. m.	63	10 p. m.	70
10 a. m.	67		
11 a. m.	72		
12 Noon	75		

Sunrise today...6:17 | Sunset today...6:02

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	52	91	SE.	4	Clear.
Noon	75	43	SE.	10	Pt. Cloy.
8 p. m.	74	57	S.	12	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	66	73	55	60	59	79	76	68
Low.	40	48	44	52	48	58	56	53
Mean.	53	60	50	56	54	74	63	60
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	92	72 .00	Louisville	84	58 .00
Atlanta	88	68 .00	Memphis	88	74 .00
Bismarck	80	44 .00	Miami	84	80 .00
Boise	64	34 .00	Minneapolis	68	62 .00
Boston	70	52 .00	Montgomery	94	72 .00
Buffalo	72	52 .00	Nashville	88	64 .00
Chicago	80	56 .14	N Orleans	90	76 .00
Cleveland	78	54 .00	New York	74	60 .00
Columbus	80	51 .00	Oklahoma	92	70 .00
Denver	90	62 .00	Omhaha	70	68 .00
D Moines	78	68 .00	Parkersbrg	84	52 .00
Detroit	78	58 .00	Parry Snd	70	46 .00
Duluth	64	58 .00	Phila	78	60 .00
Elkins	74	44 .00	Phoenix	100	76 .00
Harrisbrg	76	50 .00	PITTSBGH	70	50 .00
Helena	54	40 .00	Raleigh	84	66 .00
Huron	68	52 .00	St Louis	90	68 .00
Indianapolis	84	56 .00	Salt L City	68	50 .00
Jacksonvll	88	72 .01	S Antonio	92	72 .00
Kans City	86	70 .00	Tampa	90	74 .00
Knoxville	86	62 .00	Washingtn	80	58 .00
L Angeles	78	58 .00	Winnipeg	50	44 .01

Hundreds and hundreds of women readers are clipping the Prudence Penny prize-winning favorite recipes as they appear in the Daily Sun-Telegraph. Cash prizes totaling $15 are awarded every day for the best recipes submitted in this timely contest.

U. S. TO KE OUT OF CUB DESPITE RIO

America Still Determin To Avoid Interventio Washington Disclose

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—S determined to avoid interventi in Cuba at any cost short of actual threat to American liv State Department officials tod said this government did not co sider the latest outbreak of rioti in Havana warranted landing American bluejackets or mari

Although the American embas in Havana is expected by State Department to make strong protest to Cuban autho ties against the wounding of American photographer engag in recording the street battle, t incident was regarded in so official quarters here as havi certain extenuating circu stances.

A photographer or reporter w enters a danger zone in any cou try, it was felt, naturally take risk and, therefore, the incid would not fall in the same ca gory as an unprovoked attack American citizens.

CAR INSPECTION ARRESTS LOOM

If motorists who failed to obtain inspection stickers can pick highways today where the State Highway Patrol details are not on regular duties, they will probably escape arrest.

But it will be a gamble with odds against such motorists who attempt to drive their cars tomorrow. Special details of state highway police are expected to be sent here to arrest all violators who failed to get the semi-annual inspection, the period for which closed last night.

Patrolmen on regular duty today will stop all violators and order the machines off the road until inspected. Informations will be made Monday. Motorists will be notified to appear in 10 days for a hearing according to Sergt. Ray Hoover, of the Greensburg barracks. Violators are subject to $10 fines plus $3.50 costs.

2 BOYS PLAYING IN STREETS DIE

Two boys, each aged 3, were killed yesterday, both victims of trucks while playing in the street. The alleged driver in each accident, which occurred in different towns, was from McKeesport.

Felix Jabe, of 640 Reed street, Clairton, was fatally crushed by a backing truck allegedly driven by John Koleson, of Ninth street, McKeesport.

Carroll Stem, of 1121 Fleet street, Rankin, suffered a fractured skull and died an hour later in Braddock General Hospital when struck near his home. Louis Markese, 66, of 1604 Evans avenue, McKeesport, was reported by the Coroner's office as the truck driver. Both men were ordered to post bond for the inquests.

LA FOLLETTE PROBES THREAT

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Philip F. La Follette, 35-year-old former Governor of Wisconsin and his associates were striving tonight to clear up what La Follette believed was an attempt to kidnap him or kill him at a secluded cottage on Lake Geneva.

Two unidentified men, who called at the cottage about 10:30 p. m., Friday night, about four hours before La Follette arrived there to spend the night, were the object of a hunt by private detectives and county officials.

La Follette said today when he revealed the incident:

"What mystifies me was how those men knew I was going to stay at the Amlie Cottage. I had not told anyone.

"It looked like a well worked out program. If they wanted to kidnap me, I can't understand their motive, for they must have known that neither myself nor any member of my family has any money. Those men weren't dumb."

Son's Slayer Given Life Prison Term

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 30.—Judge Frank E. Reader today sentenced Robert J. Simington, of Rochester, to life imprisonment for the murder of his 13-year-old son, Burton.

Simington pleaded guilty to the murder last Thursday, saying he feared to face the future with his invalid son. He administered a chloroform salve to the boy and made an unsuccessful attempt to take his own life, it was testified.

Farley Sees Victory Here in November

Postmaster General James A. Farley paused between trains in Pittsburgh last night, shook hands with Democratic Mayoralty Candidate William N. McNair and remarked:

"A Democratic victory in Pittsburgh this fall would certainly be encouraging in the senatorial and gubernatorial campaigns in 1934. And, I think we can do it this time."

National Red Cross Heads Guests Here

Judge John Barton Payne, national chairman of the American Red Cross, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national secretary and chairman of volunteer service, will be guests at a luncheon of the Pittsburgh chapter next Thursday at 1 o'clock, in Schenley Hotel.

Widow of Former Tammany Head Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, whose late husband was leader of Tammany Hall, died suddenly today of heart disease. With her was her only child, Mrs. James A. Foley, wife of the surrogate. Mrs. Murphy had been active in charitable work, including many Catholic organizations.

Insull's Wife Quits Greece; Reported Ill

ATHENS, Sept. 30. (Universal)—Poor health and the necessity of avoiding an emotional strain during her husband's coming extradition trial, forced Mrs. Samuel Insull to leave Athens, rather than any marital disagreement, friends of the Insulls said today.

Mrs. Insull, now reported to be traveling, will not return to Greece unless Insull is set free, and the American demand for extradition denied a second time. She left here at her husband's insistence, it was said.

Francis Bushman's Daughter Marries

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 30.—Lenore K. Bushman, 23, daughter of the film actor, Francis Bushman, was married here today to Dr. Webster L. Marxer, Los Angeles physician, in St. Francis de Sales Church.

Stratosphere Flight Set Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(INS.)—Com. T. G. W. Settle, Navy balloonist, will make a second attempt to rise into the stratosphere Monday if weather conditions prove favorable, sponsors of the flight announced today.

The flight is to begin at dawn from the Goodyear landing field at the World's Fair.

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German Churches Honor Hindenburg

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Special Sunday prayers for the continued health and happiness of President Paul Von Hindenburg—whose eighty-sixth birthday falls on Monday—were ordered today by the Supreme Evangelical Council of Protestant Church services throughout the nation.

Von Hindenburg will observe the day in solitude on his East Prussian estate at Neubeck. Only members of his family and a few intimate friends will be present.

COAT ON SPAN HINTS SUICIDE

On the Liberty Bridge last night a pedestrian found a worn, gray topcoat, which he turned over to County Patrolman Edwin Tomlinson. In a pocket Tomlinson found this note:

"Whoever finds this coat can have it, as I won't need it any more."

It was signed "J."

County Patrolman Martin Tanner recalled that he had seen a man wearing such a coat standing at the bridge rail with a young woman earlier in the evening. The couple appeared, said Tanner, to be quarreling.

When Tanner, patrolling the bridge on a motorcycle, went by again the couple had disappeared.

River Patrolman Charles Snyder began to drag the Monongahela River below the bridge for a body.

MANNING, AD MANAGER, DIES

William M. Manning, national advertising manager of the Post-Gazette, died last night at his home, 333 Roup street, after an illness of longer than a year.

He was a member of the Post-Gazette staff for 18 years and previously was connected with the Wheeling (W. Va.) Register.

He leaves his wife, Nola Pringle Manning; a daughter, Genevieve, and a brother, Albert P., of Leechburg, Pa.

He was a member of Lodge No. 635, F. & A. M., Pittsburgh Consistory, Scottish Rite, Homewood Royal Arch Chapter 297; Duquesne Commandery No. 72, K. T., Syria Temple; the Pittsburgh Athletic Club and the Pittsburgh Advertising Club.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the Smullin Funeral Home, 481 South Atlantic avenue.

Daily Sun-Telegraph comics serve as an antidote for depression. That is one reason why "Jiggs and Maggie," "Popeye," "Mickey Mouse," "Tillie the Toiler," "The Nebbs" and other universally popular favorites are welcome in thousands and thousands of homes every day.

YOUR BUTLER MAN SAYS THIS MAY BE—

"The Last Round Up"

You'll See of Such Fine Brands at these Prices

Sliced **Bread** . . . . Loaf 5c

Tweed's **Mustard** . . . Jar 5c

Choice Michigan **Beans** . . . . Lb. 5c

Jack Frost—Brown **Sugar** . . . . Bulk Lb.

Phillip's Pork and **Beans** . . . . Can 5c

Philadelphia Cream **Cheese** . . . . Pkg. 5c

Fels Naptha **Soap** . . . . Bar 5c

Cashay or Ivory **Soap** . . . . Cake 5c

Embassy—Assorted **Beverages** . Pint Bottle 5c

Phillip's Tomato **Soup** . . . . Can 5c

Phillip's **Kidney Beans** . Can 5c

Butler's **Ammonia** . 10-Oz. Bottle 5c

Brookfield **Spread** . . . . Pkg. 5c

Campbell's **Tomato Juice** . Can 5c

Worcester **Salt** . . . . 2-Lb. Sq. Carton 5c

Q-Jel or Jack & Jill **Gelatine** . . . Pkg. 5c

Blue Rose **Rice** . . . Lb. Bulk or Pkg. 5c

10c Size **Potted Meat** . Can 5c

Produce Depts. Offer German Seed Cabbage 2 lb. 5c

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Mar Offe Hambur Lb. 15-

PROFESSIONAL ABILITY

The diagnosis and correction of visual defects call for scientific knowledge, experience and skill.

We offer you the benefits of specialized study and research in the interests of better vision.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never [illegible]er in Price

Private Exchange—ATlant[illegible]975

A Sale! WALL PAPER

The largest selection of high grade wall papers ever assembled at such a ridiculous price. Papers for bedroom, living room, kitchen—every one will cost far more in a few weeks.

Porch Paint—All Colors, QT. 69c
Independent House Paint, GAL. . . . $1.55
9x12 Heavy Felt Base Rugs $4.85
3x5 Water Color Window Shades, EA. 39c

7½c ROLL

Replacement Prices —50% Higher!

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

North Side 106 E. Ohio St. | 634 SMITHFIELD ST. | N. Kensington 421 Ninth St.

East Liberty 6903 Penn Ave. | Homestead 525 E. 8th Ave. | McKeesport 510 Walnut, 512 5th Ave. | Braddock—[illegible] Braddock Ave.

Two Diamond BAGUETTE

ACCURATE STYLISH TINY

Actual Size

A Big Value

$12.95

Regular $27.50 Value

Two sparkling blue white diamonds are set in this tiny modern baguette. High-grade accurate movement. New style tubular bracelet included. Ask for No. 21.

25c Down 50c Weekly

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Rogers & Rubi

Patrolman Shot by Girl Dies as She Sobs Prayer for His Recovery

YOUNG WOMAN CHARGED WITH PISTOL MURDER

'I Didn't Mean to Do It,' Suspect Weeps in Cell After Death of 'Her Man.'

Patrolman Roger J. Casilio died in Pittsburgh Hospital late yesterday as Miss Colleen Nanns, 22-year-old brunette, sobbed out hope for his recovery in her Central Police Station cell. A charge of murder was placed against her by Homicide Detective Lieut. Frank Ferris.

Casilio, 38, was shot in their apartment at 5451 Penn avenue, Friday night. A quarrel, his own service pistol and then a shot, was the way the girl described the shooting to police. She admitted they had lived together two years.

Informed of Casilio's death, she burst into tears, crying:

"I didn't mean to do it. I didn't think he was hurt that bad."

At a preliminary hearing Miss Nanns testified:

"He was beating me. I wanted him to stop. I went to the dresser drawer and got out his service pistol. I only wanted to scare him. He always leaves the pistol on an open chamber when he puts it away. This time it went off."

Miss Nanns formerly lived in West Brownsville.

'OH, LET HIM LIVE'

JAILED—Miss Colleen Nanns, 22, pictured at her hearing pacing a cell in Central Police Station, sobbing "I didn't mean to shoot him. Oh, God, let him live." Dead man: Patrolman Roger J. Casilio, 38, with whom she shared an apartment in East Liberty. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WARN HUNGRY HERE AGAINST 'PORKER' RAIDS

Magistrate Issues Order After Arrest at Plant Destroying 'Pig Surplus.'

Hungry citizens of Pittsburgh who have been helping the William Zoller Packing Company, 359 Spring Garden avenue, in its program of destroying pigs under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, have been warned by Police Magistrate Thomas D. Jones to stay away from the company's plant.

Under the government plan thousands of pigs are to be destroyed for fertilizer.

On the relief rolls in Allegheny County, according to the latest figures, are 235,000 persons.

'RAIDER' ARRESTED

The word got around town that the Zoller Company was getting rid of pigs. As a result the corrals at the Zoller plant, particularly on moonlight nights, were being visited by a horde of persons armed with lassoes, clubs, flashlights and pig-stickers.

Patrolman Leo Engle stood guard the other night, chased a crowd of 75 and arrested Joseph Haas, 53, of 1455 Firth street, and Andreas Klemens, 18, of 1230 Spring Garden avenue. Both were discharged yesterday by Magistrate Jones for lack of evidence.

MAGISTRATE WARNS

Then he issued a warning:

"Anyone caught stealing government pigs will be held for court charged with larceny of government property."

W. E. Hogeland, superintendent of the plant, explaining the slaughter of pigs for fertilizer, while making it plain that he did not criticize the government orders said it semed like "crime" to see what is happening.

The action is being taken under the hog marketing plan of the Farm Bureau to aid farmers. The government is buying 4,500 pigs and 500 sows in this district. Those weighing under 80 pounds are converted into fertilizer. Pigs weighing 80 to 100 pounds are dressed and the meat distributed to relief agencies for food.

MONGREL SANDY SLAIN, CENTER OF NEW DISPUTE

Woman Who Championed Dog Asserts Animal Wasn't Mad, Just Suffered a Fit.

Sandy, dead, threatens to become the storm center of another controversy today.

The appeal of Frank Sechan, North Versailles township grocer, owner of the dog, from a jail sentence is still pending before the Pennsylvania Superior Court. It may be necessary now for Mrs. Ethel Cannon, 627 Junilla street, who has been keeping Sandy lately, to present legal proof of the dog's death to close the case, according to her attorney, Louis Little.

Sechan was sentenced to six months in jail last April by Judge S. L. Reed when he refused to kill Sandy, accused of biting 12-year-old John Zawaski. Sandy, the court held, was a ferocious dog, and had to die.

A dog lover, Mrs. Cannon raised the funds for an appeal for Sechan, determined that Sandy should be vindicated in the courts. Mayor John S. Herron was among those who contributed $5 to save the big mongrel dog.

Now, Mrs. Cannon is prepared to defend Sandy's reputation in death, she says. Sandy wasn't mad, she claims, and Radio Patrolman Walter Wilson had no right to fire the fatal bullet.

Wilson reported to Center Avenue Police Station that he found Sandy frothing at the mouth, running amuck in Watt street. Mrs. Cannon explains that when she took Sandy out for his daily run he had a fit.

Nurse's Trial Date Set

Photo by International News Photos.
WILHELMINA WELTZ

Pleads Not Guilty In Slaying of Capitalist

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The trial of Wilhelmina Weltz, 43-year-old nurse, on a charge of murdering Francis J. M. Grace, retired capitalist, was set for November 13 after she entered pleas of "not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity" here yesterday.

Miss Weltz, who allegedly shot Grace to death in the garden of his summer home, has refused to give authorities a reason for the act. Her attorney, Stanford Smith, declared, however, she made a full statement to him and her reason will be announced "at the proper time."

Miss Weltz, formerly employed by Grace as a nurse, was discharged from her position about 18 months ago.

John Duggan, Jr., expert trial attorney of Pittsburgh, is assisting in Miss Weltz' defense, having been retained by her family in Connellsville, Pa. Duggan left Pittsburgh by plane last week. The accused woman has a brother, William, and a sister, Meta Weltz, living in Connellsville.

M'KNIGHT WILL FOUGHT BY SON

Felix P. (Chunie) McKnight yesterday began a court fight to upset the will of his father, Paddy McKnight, Soho political boss. The elder McKnight left his entire estate, valued at $125,000 to $200,000 to his daughter, Madeline.

Felix McKnight, in an appeal filed in Common Pleas Court, contends that his father was enraged and wrongfully influenced when he made his will in July, 1930, and later said himself that the will was not his own.

This is Felix's second action against the will. In his first he filed claims of $21,000 against the estate, of which Attorney Howard Neely is executor.

In yesterday's action the appeal is against the decision of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell to probate the will.

If the will is set aside, Madeline probably will have to share the estate with Felix and another brother.

Bogus Money Passer Gets Term in Prison

Daniel L. Meik, 26, yesterday in Federal Court was sentenced to serve one year and one day in a federal penitentiary, and Rose Marie Pavlinko, 28, was placed on probation for three years, when they pleaded guilty to passing counterfeit $10 Federal Reserve Bank notes.

CREDIT GROUP ADDS MEMBERS

Twenty-five new members were admitted during the week to membership in the Retail Credit Men's Association affiliated with the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., according to announcement yesterday by C. Guy Ferguson, secretary and manager. The list includes nine physicians, three dentists and thirteen business concerns.

WURLITZER
SPECIAL SALE
EXCHANGED ACCORDIONS
Some of the Fine Bargains
Hohner Make 12 Bass $ 23.85
Carman 24 Bass $ 39.00
Wurlitzer 96 Bass $ 50.00
Lyric 120 Bass $118.00
50 Free Lessons
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
719 Liberty Ave.

HOOVER URGES NRA SUPPORT

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Former President Herbert Hoover, in a conference today with Omaha Republican leaders, told them all Republicans should support in every way possible the NRA, according to Gould Dietz, who attended the conference. According to Dietz, Hoover said:

"We must help the administration put it over if it's humanly possible."

Mr. Hoover, in an interview with newspaper reporters, sounded a warning regarding political questions when he opened the talk with the remark:

"I'm sorry I can't give you boys a good story. I'm not answering any political, economic or public questions."

He said he had been devoting himself to intensive reading and had not taken any part in politics other than just to "keep myself informed."

In answer to a question whether he had been talking with farmers regarding present economic conditions during his trip through the Middle West, he said:

"I am not making any personal investigations."

He left here this morning, continuing his westward trip home.

Struck Mother, 92, Goes to Jail, Dies

Daniel Toomy, 50, of 37 Independence street, who was committed to jail for 20 days on the charge of abusing his 92-year-old mother, died yesterday of a heart attack, the Coroner reported.

He was committed September 16 by Magistrate T. D. Jones, of Morals Court, after police testified the aged mother told them her son had struck her on the jaw. Toomy denied the charge. He collapsed after returning from the jail farm at Parkview.

Officers to Fete Army Head Here

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, United States Army, will be guest of honor at a dinner by Pittsburgh members of the Reserve Officers' Association this month.

DIVORCEE HELD IN ATTACK CASE

International News Service.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—Edith Hill Dusek Bronson, comely Pittsburgh divorcee, today pleaded not guilty in Police Court here to charges of assault and battery which were the outgrowth of an argument with her husband last night when police were summoned.

Her father, Charles C. Hill, 60-year-old steel company executive, and her brother, Robert, 37, also pleaded not guilty and were held under bond for trial October 12.

Mrs. Bronson obtained a divorce from Earl Dusek, former University of Pittsburgh dental student, in 1931, charging he beat her.

BISHOP HAYES LEAVES TONIGHT

A crowd is expected at the station tonight to bid farewell to the Most Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, as he starts for Helena, Mont., where next Thursday he will be installed as bishop.

A dozen of the clergy of Pittsburgh, including Bishop Hugh C Boyle, of the Pittsburgh Diocese, will accompany Bishop Hayes, consecrated here recently, to his new episcopacy and participate in the installation.

In the party leaving here at 10:40 p. m. tonight, in addition to Bishop Boyle and Bishop Hayes, will be Bishop Bernard Mahoney, of Sioux Falls, N. D.; Monsignor Thomas Carroll, chancellor of the arch diocese of New York; the Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, and these local priests: Thomas Bryson, St. Bernard's; J. L. Quinn, Resurrection; James Hanlon, assistant, St. Catherine's; J. C. Fallon, St. Canice; Frank Huber, superintendent, St. Joseph's Protectory; Theodore Klimke, Pine Creek; Theodore Schultz, St. Hyacinth's; James Delaney, St. Agnes, and Jerome B. Hannan, formerly secretary to Bishop Boyle.

GLOBE TROTTER UNITES FAMILY

Two brothers were planning today to visit a sister whom they had never seen, brought together by an item in the Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter's daily column.

The sister, Caroline Sabarese, of 227 North Twelfth street, Connellsville, was placed in an orphan home before her brothers were born.

The brothers, Charles, of 3225 Allendale street, and Michael, of Cannelton, later were placed in an orphan asylum.

Through mutual friends they learned of their sister and tried to find her, but failed. She heard of their efforts and wrote to the Globe Trotter. Last night Charles Sabarese obtained his sister's address and planned a meeting of the three.

West Penn Nurses Graduate Thursday

Commencement exercises of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing will be held Thursday evening in the auditorium of the nurses' home, Friendship and Millvale avenues.

WIFE DIVORCES 'LOAFING' MATE

She paid for her husband's automobile while he loafed and she worked as a stenographer, Nancy Jane Austin, 325 Morewood avenue, testified before Judge W. Heber Dithrich, who granted her a divorce from Charles V. Austin, South Brownsville.

On June 1, 1930, the Austins went to Cumberland, Md., and were married, their troubles beginning soon after the marriage. At that time Mrs. Austin was employed by a Brownsville insurance firm. The libellant told Judge Dithrich her husband frequently stayed out until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, sometimes all night, and added:

"I slept with his mother. He drank to excess. Once while we were at the Nemacolin Country Club, he came on the dance floor while he had been drinking, and for some reason, thought I did not want to dance with him and, in a loud voice, told me to go to hell. I cried, walked off the floor, and went home."

Mrs. Austin testified they separated April 13, 1931. She charged him with cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities.

BACK TO NORMAL!
HOWARDS CLEANERS HAS RESUMED FULL OPERATIONS
SAVE AT THE SAME LOW PRICES 75c Any Garment
Dress—Coat—Suit—O'Coat
(Except fur and fancy trimmed)
FELT HATS, 39c
Howards Cleaners and all its employes are grateful to our customers for their patience and consideration during the inconveniences of the past three weeks. There have been no labor troubles of any character in the Howards organization. All our regular force—a right happy family for these agitated times—is again at your service.
WE ARE FULLY PREPARED FOR THE RUSH
Our patrons can be assured of Howards usual excellent work, prompt service and full insurance for their garments against every risk.
16 CITY-WIDE CONVENIENT STORES
MT. LEBANON...665 Washington Rd.
DORMONT.....3229 W. Liberty Ave.
DORMONT.....2918 W. Liberty Ave.
MT. OLIVER.....411 Brownsville Rd.
NORTH SIDE.....1226 Reedsdale St.
NORTH SIDE...3921 Perrysville Ave.
BELLEVUE.....492 Lincoln Ave.
NORTH SIDE, 10 E. No. Diamond St.
DOWNTOWN.....135 Sixth St.
DOWNTOWN.....418 Oliver Ave.
SQ. HILL.....5865 Forbes St.
OAKLAND.....125 Boquet St.
EAST LIBERTY.....5712 Penn Ave.
WILKINSBURG.....791 Penn Ave.
BLOOMFIELD.....5102 Liberty Ave.
HOMESTEAD.....115 E. Eighth Ave.
NRA Howards Cleaners NRA
A DRY CLEANING SERVICE OF NATION-WIDE RELATION

BUY GLASSES on Credit
Your Eyes Examined FREE
Three Registered Optometrists
Complete GLASSES $5
Includes beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses, as little as
Compound and tinted lenses also available
64 Other Modern Styles
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features
NRA Vilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians
DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

WURLITZER Open Evenings
719 LIBERTY AVE
SPECIAL MONDAY SALE
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
RADIOS·WASHERS
WORLD SERIES SPECIAL!
—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—
Every Radio Sold Monday Will Be Delivered Before Tuesday Noon
BRAND NEW "VICTORY" Superheterodyne
only $23
Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
Latest Type RCA Tubes
50¢ Weekly
A fortunate purchase makes this price possible—but you'll have to hurry!
• Dynamic Speaker
• Police Calls
• Full Size Chassis
• 30 Days Trial
• Usual R M A Guarantee
THOR Porcelain Tub $29 REBUILT Guaranteed
1900 Rebuilt $21 Guaranteed
EASY $29 Famous Vacuum Cup REBUILT
25 Used and Floor Sample RADIOS
MANY OTHERS
TWO Tub Brand New Special.... $39
for This Sale Only
50¢ Weekly
BRAND NEW "COUNTESS" WASHERS $27
Made especially for Wurlitzer to sell regularly at $49.95
• Brand New 1933 Model!
• ... MOTOR!
• ...eli 5-Position
• ...nger!
• ...rdy and Efficient!
• ...ptying Hose Free!
FREE 52 BOXES CHIPSO
$11 Up. None Over $29
Such Famous Makes as Philco, General Electric, Silver-Marshall, Atwater Kent, Etc.
Every One Guaranteed
719 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings WURLITZER

13 HELD GUILTY FOR KIDNAPING URSCHEL, LUER

Bailey and Bates, Notorious Outlaws, Face Life Under New U.S. 'Lindbergh Law'

(Continued From Page One.)

chine Gun) Kelly and his titian-haired wife, Kathryn, here from Memphis, Tenn., where they are under arrest.

The Kellys, who are under indictment in the Urschel kidnaping and who were captured while the trial just completed was in progress, are scheduled to go on trial in the same Federal Court on Monday, October 9. When Kelly will be taken out of Memphis was a matter of conjecture tonight.

13 FOUND GUILTY

The size of the government victory today really was swelled by the verdict brought in at about the same time at Edwardsville, Ill., where five men and a woman were convicted in the kidnaping of the 77-year-old banker, August Luer.

This brought the score for the day to 13 convictions.

When the clerk of courts read the verdict of "guilty" in the cases of Bailey, Bates, the three Shannons and the two St. Paul men, the "big shot" desperadoes—Bailey and Bates—tried to appear unconcerned. Bailey's villainous eyes glared at the jury, however. He had no comment to make. Bates forced a smile but it was a sickly one.

The Shannons were stunned. "Boss" Shannon's leathery face took on a sickly hue. His wife, Ora, who is the mother of Kathryn Kelly, drew a handkerchief across her eyes. Young Armon, who looks to be only about 16 years old, showed no emotion.

The two convicted St. Paul men—Berman and Skelly—slumped in their chairs. They are accused of passing some of the "hot money" in Minneapolis after Bates had showed up in that city shortly after the $200,000 ransom was paid in Kansas City.

Blumenfield, Kronick and Kozberg were elated and made no effort to conceal their happiness.

Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant United States attorney general, who came here from Washington to aid the prosecution, was pleased at the outcome of the trial. He said:

"The verdict was a blow struck at the kidnaping menace. Other blows will be struck, if necessary. The kidnapers will be given no quarter."

Six Convicted In Luer Kidnaping Escape Death

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Six persons were convicted of the August Luer kidnaping here today by a jury which over-ruled the state's plea for death sentences and prescribed prison terms ranging from life to five years in length.

A woman, gray-haired matronly appearing Mrs. Lillian Chessen, and two men, Randol Eugene Norvell and Percy Michael Fitzgerald, received the life sentences.

Of their convicted aides, Mike Musiala was given a 20-year sentence; Christ Nicola Gitcho, a five-year term, and Charles Chessen, husband of Mrs. Chessen, five years.

The jury, from 27 hours and 45 minutes of actual deliberation, filed into the court room at 10:35 a. m., after previously signifying a verdict had been reached.

Showing little emotion, the defendants were brought from the nearby county jail, heavily handcuffed and guarded.

Six Divorce Actions Filed, Two Granted

Divorce suits were filed by John ott against Lula Scott, Anne E. cLaughlin against William G. cLaughlin, Martha A. Dodd gainst Daniel Dodd, Chester O. Wheeler against Elizabeth Wheeler, Frances Daniel against William Daniel and by Raymond Walters against Freda M. Walters.

Divorces were granted to Lilyan G. Hughes against Clyde E. Hughes and to Rosella E. Stewart from Ernest C. Stewart.

GUILTY!

KIDNAPING — Harvey J. Bailey, notorious desperado, one of seven found guilty in the Urschel kidnaping. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

PRISON LUXURY DEMAND DEFIED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Demanding as their price for order radios and daily newspapers in every cell and no one in solitary confinement, ringleaders in the outbreaks at Pennsylvania's Eastern Penitentiary have their answer—machine guns commanding every corridor.

"We'll run this prison, not you."

That was the retort of Henry N. Woolman, president of the board of trustees to "The Comet," who as chairman of a convict committee of nine presented the ultimatum. The delegation informed the board the inmates would riot in retaliation, but today's disorders were sporadic.

The prisoners' committee demanded release of everyone in solitary confinement as a result of the riot last Tuesday night, the first outbreak. Eight persons were hurt, including the warden, but not a shot was fired.

Another demand was an "NRA week" and a "Blue Eagle" in the prison shops, although officials say one reason for the disorder was insufficient work for the men.

CONVICT SLAIN IN PRISON HERE

A fatal stabbing in Western Penitentiary September 19 was revealed yesterday in the death of Wayne Cobb, 34, of Glendenning, W. Va., moving picture operator at the prison.

Lawrence Clark, 23, formerly of the 2900 block, Penn avenue, was the alleged slayer, according to city detectives, Sergt. Samuel Wheeler and Frank Morgan. The stabbing occurred as the outcome of a feud between the prisoners. Clark is serving a two and one-half to five-year sentence for burglary.

Cobb was committed from Allegheny County on a robbery charge in 1924. His term would have expired next February.

INDIANA PRISON FUGITIVE SLAIN BY VILLAGERS

Desperado Wounds Store Keeper When Cornered, Kills dWith Shotguns.

NASHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Joseph Jenkins, one of 10 convicts who escaped from Indiana State Prison last Tuesday, was shot to death in a gun battle at Beanblossom, near here, tonight.

Herbert McDonald, a storekeeper, was shot in the arm by the man, before William Alltop and Benjamin Kantor, residents of the town fired their shotguns into his body.

The identification of Jenkins was made by Capt. Matt Leach of the State Police, who rushed here from Inlianapolis. Other state policemen also were sent here to beat the brush and hills in search of other escaped convicts.

KIDNAPING SUSPECT

Authorities here expressed the belief that the dead man was the same person who kidnaped Victor Lyle in Indianapolis early today and forced him to drive to Nashville. Lyle escaped in his automobile when his abductor left it to try to arouse a filling station operator.

Jenkins, convicted of murder, was serving a sentence of life imprisonment.

It was Alltop who first became suspicious of the man. He said:

"I was at my father-in-law's house a mile from Beanblossom when a man came to the door and asked how far it was to the general store in town. That was just after dark.

QUARRY COVERED

"We had been talking about the escape from the State Prison and I told the folks after he left that I would bet he was one of them.

"I took my shotgun, got into my automobile and started to town, passing the man on the way. I met McDonald, picked him up and turned back to meet the man.

"By that time he had reached the edge of town. He came toward us with one hand up across his breast. I thought he was holding a gun.

"As we approached him, the man turned into an alley and ran. We cut back in front of the store to cut him off as he came through that end of the alley. When he saw he was cornered, he fired, a shot striking McDonald in the arm. Both Kantor, who had joined us in front of the store, and I, returned the fire and the man dropped to the ground."

KELLYS TO FLY BEFORE DAWN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife will be moved by plane to Oklahoma City before dawn tomorrow, a reliable source said tonight.

Unless some change in plans is made, the Kellys will be taken from the Shelby County Jail under the machine gun guard of a small army of federal agents and Memphis police.

The number of planes that will accompany the ship carrying the prisoners was not determined, but at least once before when the removal of the two had been planned, a guard of other ships, carrying Department of Justice agents with machine guns, was provided for.

John C. McMichael, Coal Operator, Dies

John C. McMichael, 73, coal operator, died last night at his home on the Steubenville pike, North Fayette township.

Mr. McMichael was formerly a director of the Oakdale bank and operator of the Beechmont Coal Company. He was associated in the coal business with the late J. A. Paisley, of Cleveland.

LEADERS PAY HEARST HONOR AT WORLD FAIR

Governors and Senators Join With Legion Leaders In Tribute; Parade Held.

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Tomorrow has been set aside by a Century of Progress in honor of William Randolph Hearst.

In the court of the Hall of Science, the principal ceremonies will take place between 12:45 p. m. and 1:45 p. m.

At that time, addresses will be made by National Commander Louis A. Johnson, of the American Legion; President Rufus C. Dawes, of the World's Fair, Gov. Herring, of Iowa; Lieut. Gov. Thomas Donovan, of Illinois, and Lieut. Gen. Milton J. Foreman.

VETS TO PARADE

Other prominent speakers will be U. S. Senator William Deiterich, of Illinois, and Miss Harriet Vittum, of the Northwestern University Settlement.

The speakers and other guests will assemble a short time before the speaking program in the court of honor at One Hundred and Fortieth street, south of Field Museum.

Escorting them will be an honor guard including two companies of infantry and a troop of cavalry from Camp Whistler, an Army band, two American Legion bands, a bugle and drum corps and a group of prominent American legionnaires.

With speakers and guests in automobiles, the group will proceed east to the Avenue of Flags, south to the Hall of Science, and then to the court for the ceremonies. A squadron of six Illinois National Guard planes will soar overhead during the procession.

FAMED BAND PLAYS

Earl S. Cheever, wounded veteran who composed "Hail to the Legion," will lead his Fort Wayne, Ind., band in playing that number as the opening of the program.

This band, and the world-famed Monahan Post Band from Sioux City, will join in playing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the finish. Telegrams will be read from Gov. Horner and United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who could not be present.

The second day of the William Randolph Hearst two-day swim carnival will have got under way, meanwhile. The main event of the day in the carnival will be the 15-mile marathon, starting at Navy pier at 8:30 a. m., and ending in the south lagoon at the fair.

RECOVER PAINT LOOT, TWO HELD

Detectives reported recovery of stolen varnishes and paints valued at $1,000 and arrest of two suspects, when Chester Faulkner, 39, of Oneida street, is alleged to have entered a North Side house carying 50 pounds of white lead as a search was being made for other stolen goods.

City Detectives Robert Best and William Barry reported that while searching for supposed shoplifting loot at the home of Chester Fuge, 42, at 12 West North Diamond street, yesterday afternoon, Faulkner entered. Questioned as to his purpose in the house, Faulkner is alleged by the sleuths to have admitted stealing the white lead from his employer, the W. W. Lawrence Company.

A search of the house resulted in finding $1,000 in paints and varnishes, detectives said. Fuge also was arrested.

Goodwill Industries To Open Mission

The Preaching Mission, sponsored by Goodwill Industries, will open in the Goodwill Community Chapel, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street, tomorrow night at 7:30.

David Lamson Gives Insurance to Child

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 30.—(INS.)—David Lamson, sentenced to die on San Quentin gallows, today made arrangements to make his two-year-old daughter, Allene Genevieve, the beneficiary of his $10,000 life insurance policy. Lamson's wife was the original beneficiary. She was found beaten to death in their Stanford campus home. Lamson was convicted of her murder.

Child Hurt, Hold Student Cyclist

Betty Molvie, 12, of Forbes street and Dallas avenue, received bruises and lacerations when struck by a motorcycle at Forbes street and Shady avenue last night. A charge of reckless driving was brought against the motorcyclist, Francis V. Giolma, an engineering student at Carnegie Tech. The girl was taken to West Penn Hospital.

URLING

Good Dentis

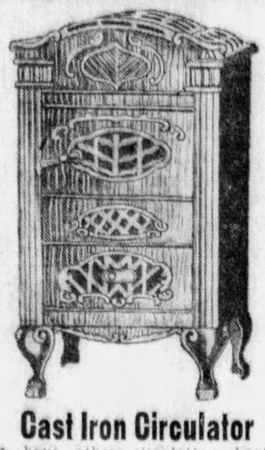
Giving Lasting Serv
At Reasonable Prices
An Excellent Investment

DR. R. A. URLING
(formerly URLING BROS. DENTISTS, City Office)
Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices.
204 Fifth Ave. — 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. — ATlantic 2656

HERE ARE VALUES

in line with the new program

Heats 2 Rooms!



Cast Iron Circulator

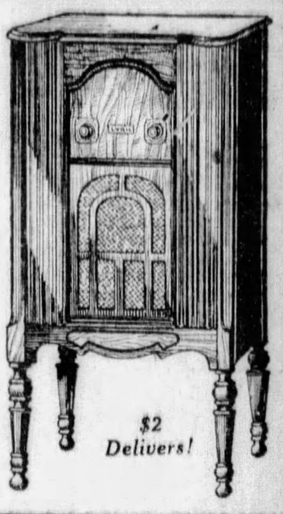
We have other circulating heaters priced as low as $14.95, but if you want a big powerful heater that will heat 2 full sized rooms, we suggest this marvelous value. As illustrated — finished in grained porcelain enamel..... 29.75

Easiest Payments!

Radio Progress Week
October 2nd to October 7th

LYRIC
Superheterodyne
29.95 Complete

The finest entertainment the world has ever known will be broadcast this week and it can be yours FREE, if you have a good radio. We recommend that you buy this new 1934 LYRIC Console tomorrow... first because it is a fine modern radio with the latest engineering features...and, second, because it is exceptionally low priced. This set gets Police Calls, Aviation Calls and Amateur Calls. Completely equipped.

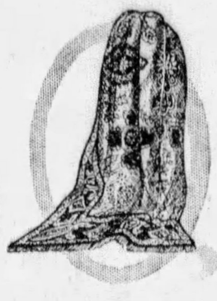


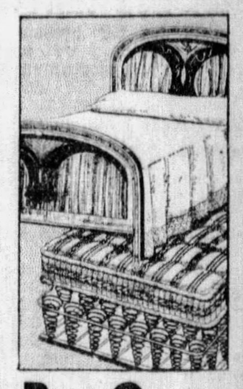
$2 Delivers!

Axminster
RUGS
24.75

Just for Monday, a special sale on a group of heavy quality seamless 9x12 Axminster Rugs at a sensational low price!

Easiest Payments!



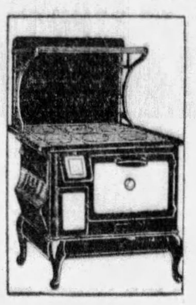


Bed Outfit

If you want a beautiful, solid panel Metal Bed finished in genuine walnut grained finish, equipped with a Coil Spring and guaranteed Mattress, This is it...

27.50

Easiest Payments!



Coal Range
39.50

We can't even remember when a big Coal Range like this one with white enameled doors has been priced so low. As illustrated.

$3 Down!

Radiant Heater
7.75

With ALL CLAY BACK for greater heating efficiency, this attractive Antique Brass finish Radiant Heater is a splendid value! 8-radiant size.

$1 Down!

Exactly As Illustrated...
This Lovely Living Room

6 Pieces Complete—A $129 Value for

$79

Only $7 Delivers

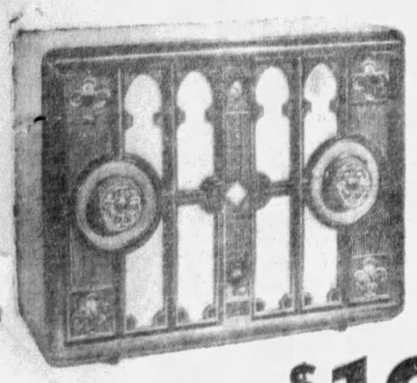
Did you EVER see a more attractive group than this . . . we ask you? 6 pieces of beautiful, style-right furniture of guaranteed quality AT A PRICE that is still amazingly low! Big, roomy Sofa of fine spring construction . . . Lounge Chair to match . . . a distinctive Occasional Table, removable Tray-Top Coffee Table, Junior Lamp and Table Lamp to match! The Living Room of your dreams at sensational savings.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Use Friend's Famous Friendly Credit Plan to Save Now . . . Why Wait?

International Midget
FAMOUS FOR ITS FINE TONE



A Regular $25.00 Value

Complete with 4 Genuine R.C.A. Tubes

No Installation Just Plug In

$10.95 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

25¢ DOWN — Fine little radio—uses AC and DC current. An exceptionally low price for this radio. Has a fine tone and is very selective. Hear it tomorrow. — 50¢ WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

"Hold it" said Draper in 1840

and his sister, posing for the first portrait photograph, held it — FOR AN HOUR! Her face was whitened with chalk; her head was held rigid in a vise, and she sat in the sun for an hour on the roof of their New York home. This was the first portrait photograph taken, 94 years ago. For years Draper's head-rest, that ever so gently but ever so surely clamped the "sitter's" head in place was used. And just think — today in our modern studio without any fuss or bother you can

Have your Photograph taken

GIMBEL MONTH SPECIAL

3 8x10 Pictures of YOU . . . $3.45

Each a different pose . . . AND a fine miniature of the pose you like best.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
LOWER LEVEL

Lady Mary Craven—actual reproduction of an original photograph taken in 1861.

GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Ohio St. — 634 Penn Ave. — Ninth St.

IT BEGINS TOMORROW

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842—1933

GIMBEL MONTH

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE - SOLD WITHOUT A RISE -

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842—1933

12 Rewards for those who get here at 9:00 A. M.

2-HOUR SPECIALS

9 A. M. TO 11 A. M.

Limited quantities in some instances, priced low enough to make it worth your while.

No Mail or Phone Orders. Please Take Small Packages With You.

Wom's Flannelette Gowns & Pajamas

Replacement price, 1.59. Made of fine Amoskeag flannel. Tailored styles. Plain colors and stripes. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Second Floor..... **88c**

Wom's New Fabric Bedroom Slippers

Replacement price $1. Black with contrasting linings. Also black felt D'Orsay styles. Padded soles. 2nd Floor. **54c**

Suede Zipper Sport Bags

Value 1.50. For shopping, traveling or overnight use. Waterproof suede. 15-inch size. Only 100. Fifth Floor **79c**

Men's Fall Calf Oxfords

Value 3.50. Narrow or wide toes. New Fall styles. Be early, only 50 pairs. Sizes 6 to 10, B to D. Fifth Floor **2.44**

2-in-1 Compacts in Dainty Styles

Replacement price 50c to $1. Enameled miniatures, modernistic, floral, conventional designs. Jewelry, Street Floor special **39c**

Genuine Leather Bill Folds

Replacement price $1. An exceptional buy! Genuine morocco pigskin, mandrucca, calf. Street Floor..... **29c**

Glazed Chintz and Curtain Nets

Replacement price, 29c-50c. Splendid qualities both. Popular new designs. Special, Eighth Floor. Yard..... **10c**

Green and Crystal Table Tumblers

Replacement price, 49c. Good quality crystal, now less than 3c each. 7th Floor, doz... **29c**

9x18-inch Rubber Stair Treads

Replacement price, 19c. Black or chocolate rubber. Nosing attached. Only 16 to a customer. Eighth Floor **8c**

Johnson's Fine Liquid Wax

Replacement price, 1.25. Easy to keep your floors shining with this 7th Floor, 1 qt.... **89c**

Bathroom Heaters Reflector Type

Ideal for bath or small room. Black finish, copper reflector. 10-tip size. 7th Floor . **1.49**

Wear-Ever Sauce Pans

Replacement price, 75c. Finest aluminum made. 1½ qt. size. Seventh Floor ... **37c**

Fine Willow Clothes Baskets

57c

Replacement Price 79c

Regular family size, No. 3. Smoothly finished inside, won't snag clothes. Strong handles and bottom.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Handsome Metal Waste Baskets

39c

Replacement Price 79c

The best we've ever seen anywhere near this price. Big, strong and attractively decorated. All types.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Gimbels Royal Cleaning Fluid

39c Gal.

Replacement Price 69c

Non-explosive, safe and easy to use. Will save immensely on cleaning bills. Only a limited quantity.

SEVENTH FLOOR

These Famous Soaps & Cleaners

P & G Soap white naphtha usually 5c. **25 for 69c.**

Chipso soap flakes usually 25c, **6 for 98c.**

Sunbrite Cleanser usually 5c can, **20 for 77c.**

SEVENTH FLOOR

Radiator Covers Extension Type

73c

Replacement Price $1

Protects your curtains, walls and draperies. 9 in. wide. Extend to 37 in. All steel, walnut grain finish.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Toddlers' Silk Frocks

1.19

Replacement Price 1.79

Soft silk crepes, hand-smocked and hand-embroidered. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

24x36 Washable Rag Rugs

69c

Replacement Price 1.25

Pretty little oval rugs in Colonial effects. Reversible and washable. Some oval chenilles included.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Famous Make Pottery Vases

94c

Replacement 1.98 to 3.98

You'll find the name on every piece. Wide selection of large and small modern pieces, jardinieres.

SEVENTH FLOOR

14-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Sets

79c ea.

Replacement Price $1

One large square box, 2 oblong and 4 small squares, all with covers, and "stacking" perfectly.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Oil Opaque Window Shades

44c Ea.

Replacement Price 75c

Taken from our own regular stock and sold below present day stock for one day. Green, white, ecru.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Black Faillette Evening Slippers

1.94

Replacement Price 3.95-$6

Just 100 pairs. Evening Slippers of black faille with silver kid trimmed straps. 4½ to 8, AAA to C.

SECOND FLOOR

Wom. Genuine Lizard Shoes

2.44

Replacement Price $5

Just 150 pairs. Oxfords and straps. Black and brown. Walking heels. 4½ to 8; AAA to C.

SECOND FLOOR

New One-Piece Foundations

94c

Replacement Price 1.50

Designed to control figures in the current mode. With or without innerbelts. Rayon brocade. 36 to 46.

SECOND FLOOR

Smart New Wool Lace Blouses

1.00

Replacement Price 1.98

Designed with shoulder and bosom interest. Navy, brown, black, white, pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's New Felt Hats

1.59

Replacement Price 1.98

Newest types: brims, turbans, sailors, berets. Clever trims. Black, navy, brown, rust, green, grape.

SECOND FLOOR

Complete Manicure Kits

15c

Replacement Price 25c

Cuticle remover, nail polish remover, polish, nail white, file, emery, orange stick and cotton rolls.

STREET FLOOR

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

All Gimbel Month Prices are for the entire month or while quantities last. For days and days you'll be able to come down and shop from these pages, knowing we have provided amply. However, *please note this:* items listed on this first page are offered in small quantities that we doubt will last beyond the first day. When they are sold out there will be no more at these prices. They are little extra things at tremendously big savings, grouped for your convenience. *We can't accept mail or phone orders for items on this page.*

In October, More Than Ever, Look to Gimbels for Values

SEE FOLLOWING SIX PAGES FOR OTHER GIMBEL MONTH NEWS

See the Avenue of Flags

We've tried to reproduce the Avenue of Flags you saw at the World's Fair. It makes a dramatic spectacle of the Street Floor.

Hear Danny Nirella's Band

Three concerts daily from the Balcony. 9 to 9:30 and 11:30 to 12 A. M. and 3 to 3:30 P. M.

Listen Tonight to Our Radio Programs

"Gimbels March of Progress" on WCAE, 9 to 9:30. And a Glamorous Gimbel Month Revue on KDKA, 10 to 10:30.

ALL ITEMS FOR ONE DAY ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Embroidered Madeira Cases

49c Ea.

Replacement Price $1

Regular full 42x36-inch size. Lots of beautiful hand-work in floral or modern designs.

SIXTH FLOOR

Silver-Mix Ball Yarn

19c

Replacement Price 50c

Knitting Worsted. 1¾-ounce balls, reg. 55c, at 19c. And 1-ounce balls, 35c. Shetland Floss, 19c.

STREET & SIXTH FLOORS

Satin or Lace Uplift Bandeaux

59c

Replacement Price $1

Designed to mould your figure in the current silhouette. Buy several now. Sizes 32 to 36.

SECOND FLOOR

Children's Union Suits

29c

Replacement Price 79c

Panty waist style. Fleece lined cotton, short or long sleeves and legs. White, gray. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Veldown Sanitary Napkins

6 for 79c

Replacement Price 5 for 79c

Box of 12 of these fine napkins. Stock up during the October Gimbel month at this price.

STREET FLOOR

Famous Lux Toilet Soap

12 for 72c

Replacement 12 for 95c

Fine for toilet or bath. A favorite with most families. A very special price for Monday.

STREET FLOOR

Girls' Patent Strap Pumps

2.39

Replacement Price $3

Beautifully made. Flexible, fine welt soles. Sizes 8½ to 3. Buy daughter several pairs.

FOURTH FLOOR

Houbigant's Perfumes

2.98

Original List Price $10

Just 150 bottles. Full 2-ounce size of lovely subtilite, or Au Matin. Discontinued packages.

STREET FLOOR

Girls' Fine Wool Skirts

1.39

Replacement Price 1.98

Navy, green, brown, wine, red shades. Hip style, 8 to 16. Bodice top style, 7 to 12 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Coty's Triple Compacts

1.00

Original List Price 3.50

Your Powder, rouge and lipstick all in one silver-finished case. Powder in rachel and natural.

STREET FLOOR

Downiwhite Toilet Tissue

10 for 79c

Replacement 12 for 1.10

1,000 sheets to roll, soft. Safely sealed. Buy at October savings while the price is so low.

STREET FLOOR

Tots' Sleepers Of Flannelette

59c

Replacement Price 89c

Cute prints. Nicely made. With or without feet. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Good warm flannelette. Very special.

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Fabric Gloves

44c

Replacement Price 79c to $1

4 and 6-button, plain and fancy flare slip-ons. Fall shades. Every size but not in every style.

STREET FLOOR

Fast Color Percale Prints

14c Yd.

Replacement Price 25c yd.

80x80 count percales. Buy up for school and house frocks. 36 inches wide. Fast color.

SIXTH FLOOR

Boys' Jersey or Wash Suits

79c

Replacement Price 1.98

All wool jersey suits or wool shorts and broadcloth wash blouses. All shorts lined. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters

99c

Replacement Price 1.59

Slip-over or coat styles. Red, navy, powder blue, beige, green. Crew or V necks. Sizes 3 to 6.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Elastic Top Hose

33c Pr.

Replacement Price 59c pr.

¾ length hose with elastic tops that stay up. Solid colors or patterns. Blues, tans, grays. 6½ to 9½.

FOURTH FLOOR

Rayon Printed Flat Crepe

33c Yd.

Replacement Price 59c yd.

Dark background prints—grand for fall frocks. New browns, blues, greens and black prints. 36 inches.

SIXTH FLOOR

Liberty Pillow Ticking

29c Yd.

Replacement Price 39c yd.

32 inches wide. Colored stripes, or modern floral designs. Replace your mattress and pillow covers.

SIXTH FLOOR

54-Inch Wool Coatings

89c Yd.

Replacement Price 2.50 yd.

Just 500 yds. All perfect short lengths—2½ to 5 yds. long. Browns, greens, black, blue, tans.

SIXTH FLOOR

Heavy Linen Table Damask

1.00 Yd.

Replacement Price 1.95 yd.

70 inches wide. Beautiful, pure lustrous Irish linen. Save while quantity lasts. No more at $1 yd.

SIXTH FLOOR

Child's Ribbed Long Stockings

4 Prs. $1

Replacement Price 39c pr.

Nude, French nude and beige. Strong mercerized cotton. Sizes 6 to 10. Stock up at this price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Mogador Neckties

18c

Replacement price 35c

New pin and regimental stripes in Fall browns, blues, reds, greens and grays.

STREET FLOOR

Just 45 Men's Gladstone Bags

3.98

Replacement Price 7.98

Of sturdy buffalo grain. Have partition and shirt pockets. 24 inch size. Black or brown.

FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Fall Rayon Socks

10c

Replacement Price 19c

Figures, stripes and clocks in new colors. Lisle tops. Well made heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12.

STREET FLOOR

Gilt & Silver Edge Playing Cards

2 decks for 44c

Replacement Price 50c

Amusing designs that will delight your guests. Gilt or silver edges. Brightest colorings imaginable.

STREET FLOOR

Transparent Black Velvet

1.98 Yd.

Replacement Price 2.98 yd.

Silk back transparent black velvet. 39 inches wide. Think of it at 1.98 yd. Just 300 yards.

SIXTH FLOOR

200 Pairs Men's Trousers

1.59

Replacement Price 2.50

Shop and work trousers cut full from cotton worsteds. Dark patterns. Sturdy fabrics. 30 to 50 waists.

FIFTH FLOOR

Men's & Wom's Handkerchiefs

9c

Replacement Price 18c

Men's plain, corded, some initialed linens, cottons. Women's sports, prints, hand-embroidered, plain.

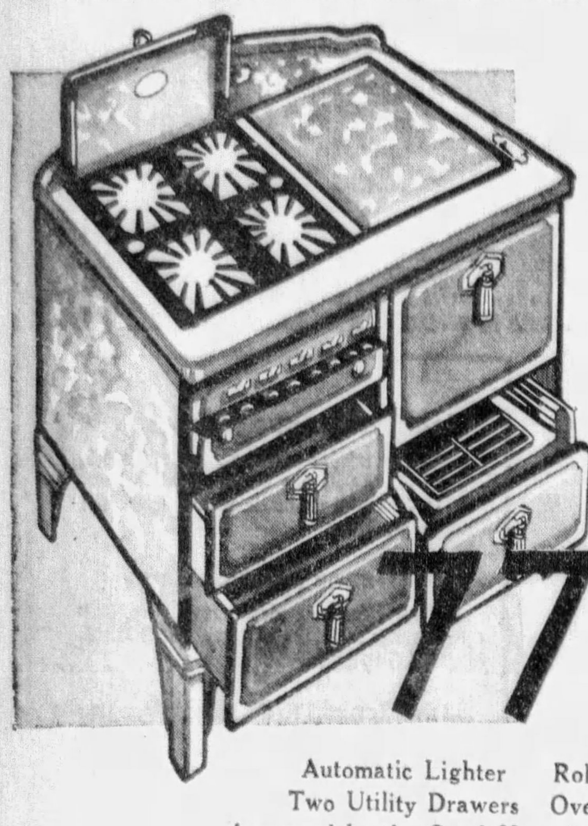
STREET FLOOR

ALL PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST---TRUST GIMBELS TO KEEP PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH

GIMBEL MONTH

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE - SOLD WITHOUT A RISE -

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842—1933



Handsome As It Is Convenient

BUFFET RANGE

Replacement Price 89.50

77.00

Automatic Lighter — Roll Away Broiler
Two Utility Drawers — Oven Heat Control
Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute

We've not enough room to praise the amazing features of this range the way we should . . . the stunning mother-of-pearl finish in suntan or green; the handy roll-away broiler; the automatic lighter; and new, easy-to-see automatic oven heat regulator; the big utility drawers! You'll just have to see it for yourself.

$8 Down Delivers on Our Convenient Payment Plan

GIMBELS . . . RANGES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Seamless Royal

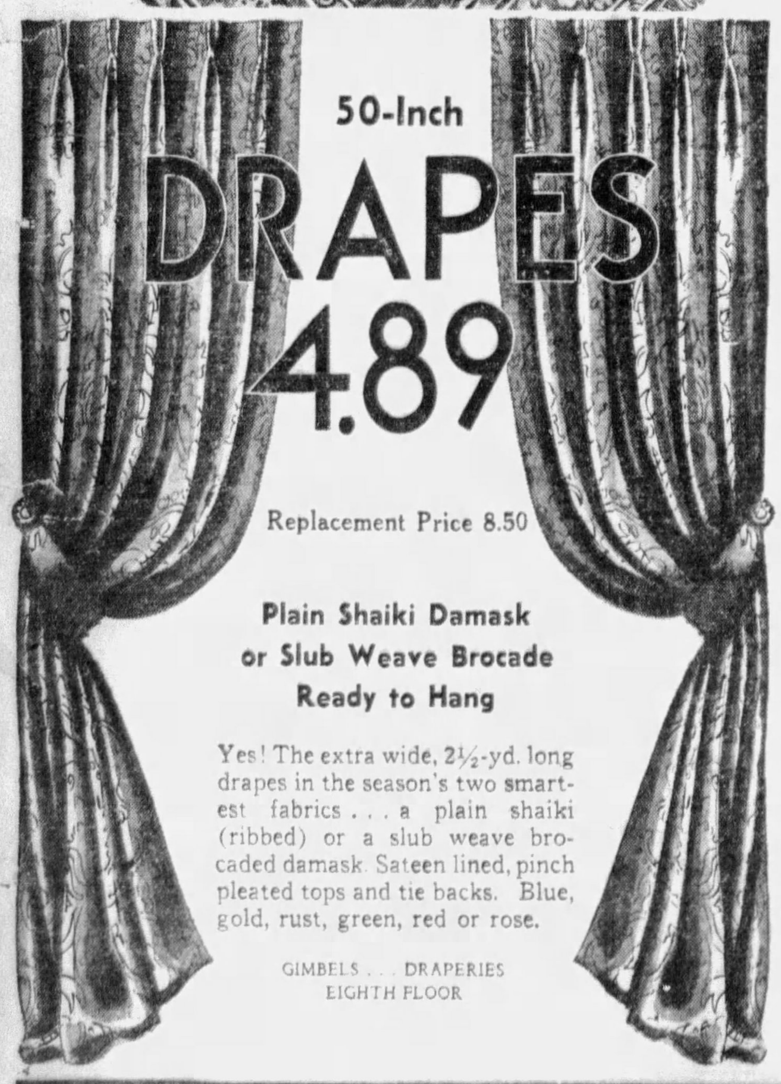
Wilton Rugs

Replacement Price 49.50 — **29.75**

Heavy, soft, with an all-wool face. Each color a separate strand of wool. Handsome Persian designs. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Also at this price, Seamless Axminsters.

9x12 All Hair Waffle Rug Pads 4.69
9x12 Tileoleum Rugs 5.00

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



50-Inch

DRAPES 4.89

Replacement Price 8.50

Plain Shaiki Damask or Slub Weave Brocade Ready to Hang

Yes! The extra wide, 2½-yd. long drapes in the season's two smartest fabrics . . . a plain shaiki (ribbed) or a slub weave brocaded damask. Sateen lined, pinch pleated tops and tie backs. Blue, gold, rust, green, red or rose.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES
EIGHTH FLOOR

Men!

Starts Tomorrow! A Most Startling Clothing Event!

SUITS

Every garment a sturdy worsted smartly styled for Fall. New checks, chalk stripes, diagonals, plaids, and mixtures in browns, grays, blue grays, and Oxfords. Single and double-breasted models. It'll be easy to fit you from this assortment.

TOPCOATS

Every coat a new model; half belts, box backs, raglans, polos, new English Bal coats, tube models. Fabrics that will give years of wear, in herringbone effects, mottle weaves, tweeds, and plain weaves.

OVERCOATS

It's practically giving them away, considering their today's value, nevertheless these coats come right off the racks tomorrow at 19.50. Among this 1933 assortment are polo coats, half belts, tube models, and velvet collar fitted coats.

All at One Low Price!

Replacement Price 28.50 to $30 — **19.50**

Another Scoop!

FINE WORSTED $40 2-TROUSER SUITS

Excellently tailored, much of it done by hand. Sturdy pliable fabrics from the Greenwich and other famous mills. A fit rarely obtainable in even more costly clothing. Every suit is a Fall model in latest pattern and color.

26.50

GIMBELS
MEN'S CLOTHING
FIFTH FLOOR

BUTT WALNUT—NEVER SHOWN BEFORE

Handsome 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

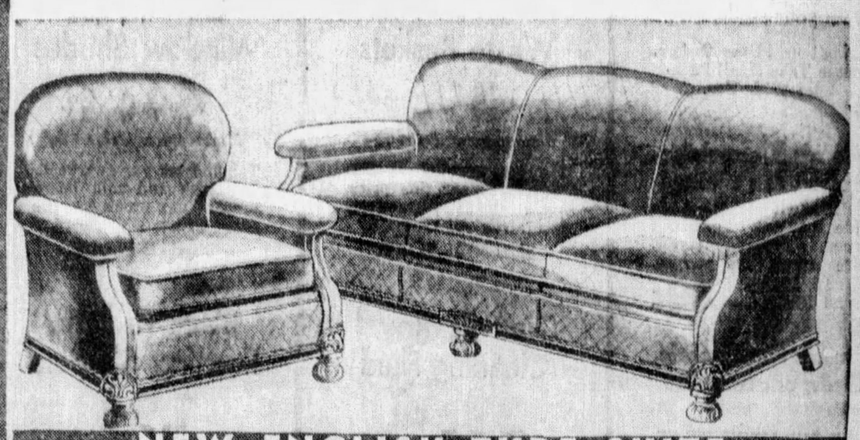
Replacement Price $149

All pieces sturdily made with butt walnut exteriors, and fully dustproofed. Extra large mirrors on dresser and vanity. Full or single size bed.

Dresser 29.75 Chest 24.75 Vanity 19.75 Bed 24.75

$10 Delivers on Gimbels Convenient Payment Plan

$99



NEW ENGLISH TYPE SUITE

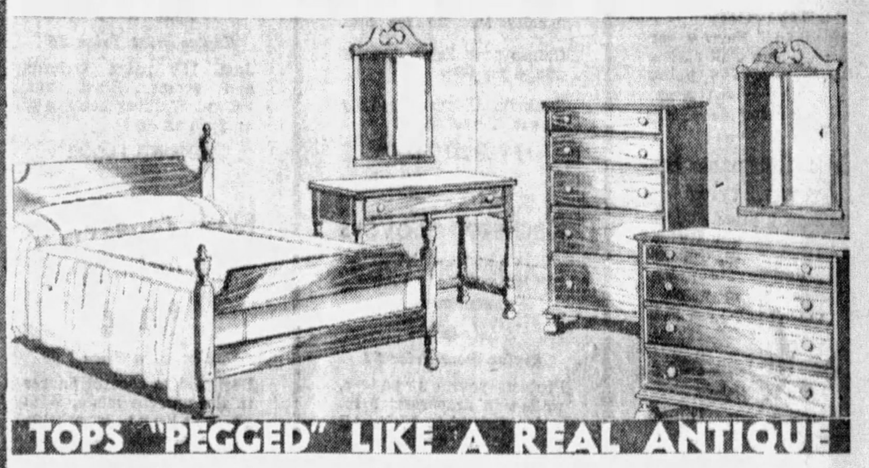
Comfortable Big Sofa and Chair

Replacement Price, 89.75

Our standard construction, dependable and serviceable, at a price way below what we can usually afford to offer, just for Gimbel Month. A suite made for supreme comfort, and covered in a wide range of tapestries.

69.75

$7 Delivers on Gimbels Convenient Payment Plan



TOPS "PEGGED" LIKE A REAL ANTIQUE

Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

Replacement Price 89.75

Just one shipment to sell at this price! A lovely honey-colored maple beautifully rubbed and finished. Copying an Early American design that has been one of our best sellers for months. Either Jenny Lind or poster bed.

69.75

$7 Delivers on Gimbels Convenient Payment Plan

COMPLETE BED OUTFIT FOR 21.85

Bed, Spring and Mattress

An attractive *and* comfortable poster bed; replacement price will be 9.75. Maple, walnut or mahogany in full, ¾ or twin sizes. **7.95**

Resilient, sturdy spring with 90 deep coils. Rustproof finished. Full, ¾ and twin sizes. **5.95**

Imperial edge 55-lb. mattress of felt and cotton in durable ticking cover. Full, ¾ or twin sizes. Replacement price, 9.75. **7.95**

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

ALL PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—TRUST GIMBELS TO KEEP PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH

GIMBEL MONTH

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE - SOLD WITHOUT A RISE -

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842—1933

Velvet for Jr. Misses

13.85

Replacement Price 17.50

Junior Misses must be a bit thrifty about their elegance, so we've planned this feature just for them. The model sketched is just one of the adorable Velvets in the group. Some with Ermine tails, some with delicate beading, some with jackets. All with a definite junior appeal. Mazurka Blue, Eel Gray, Brown, Black and Wine.

Sizes 11 to 17.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

2 & 3-Pc. Boucle SUITS

15.45

Replacement Price 22.50

Stunning Boucle suits featuring novel closings and unusual feminine details in the jackets as contrasted with the classic cardigans.. The skirts are well shaped (which is important in how they'll look after frequent wearing). The blouses are either contrasting or matching to the rest of the suit. Sizes 14 to 20; 34 to 46.

New Fall Shades.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Silk Blouses, Wool Skirts

2.65 ea.

Replacement 3.98 ea.

The blouses emphasize the new bosom interest. Rich prints in the new Fall colors. **The skirts** are well tailored of novelty wools. In harmonizing colors. Women's and Misses' sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

New Twin Sweaters

1.98

Replacement Price 3.98

The sweater sensation of the season. Plain cardigans with matching or striped slip-ons. Novelty knitted effects—looking almost like hand knitted. Fall shades. Sizes 34 to 42.

THIRD FLOOR

Glove Leather JACKETS

5.59

Replacement Price 7.95

Imagine getting not only the staple dark shades at this price, but even high shades of brown, black, navy, green, red. Well made. Lined with flannel. Belt and pockets. Sizes 34 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

Lapin* Swaggers

$58

Replacement Price 79.75

The newest idea in Lapin* Swaggers — a gay novelty lining with matching ascot tie. College girls will go for this. Misses' sizes. Beige, Blue Fox, Gray or Black Shades.

**Dyed Coney*

THIRD FLOOR

Hudson Seals*

$159

Replacement Price $198

Styles to please everyone: one with johnny collar, another with large shawl collar for women, and a debonair swagger with jaunty ascot. Sizes for Misses and Women.

**Dyed Muskrat*

THIRD FLOOR

Genuine Black Caracul

79.75

Replacement Price 98.50

Your choice of four different styles: one with johnny collar, one with notched shawl, one with long shawl collar, and a gay swagger style with ascot tie. Misses', women's sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

COATS

Replacement Prices 49.75 to 59.75 — **44.00**

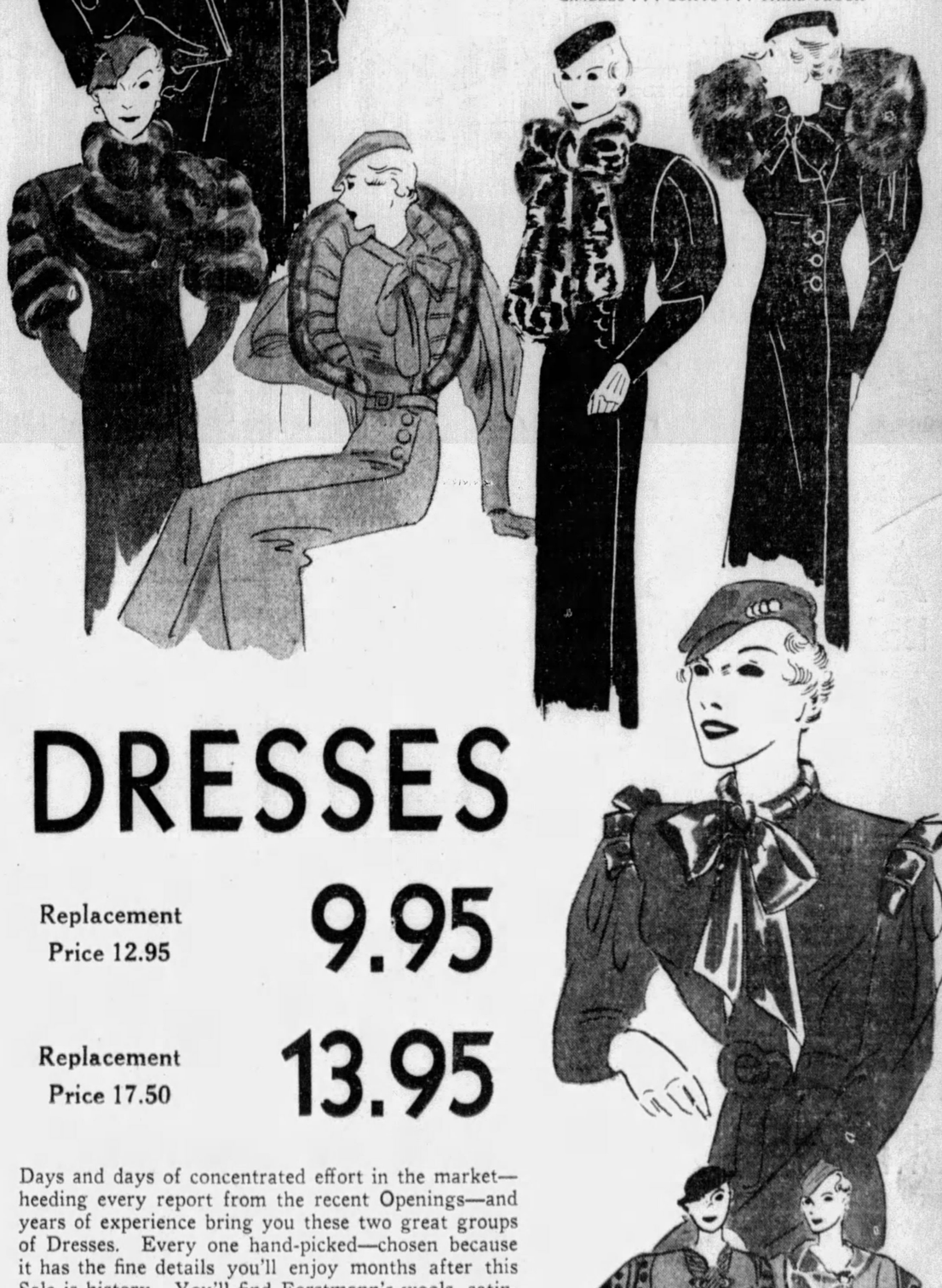
Replacement Prices 69.75 to 89.75 — **59.95**

Almost a "Century" of experience has taught us to anticipate market changes—to plan months ahead of our selling days. What a blessing we did this in preparing for Gimbel Month. Now the savings are ***yours.*** These two groups feature the finest new woolens, tailored with the precision of much more expensive coats. Highlighted with details of the successful coats of the openings. Raised to the pinnacle of Elegance of the mode with these luxury furs:

Kolinsky—Mink—Badger—Grey Squirrel—Caracul—Foxes—Persian Lamb—Galyak—Skunk—Jap Coon

Sizes for Misses, Women, Junior Misses and Half Sizes

GIMBELS . . . COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR



DRESSES

Replacement Price 12.95 — **9.95**

Replacement Price 17.50 — **13.95**

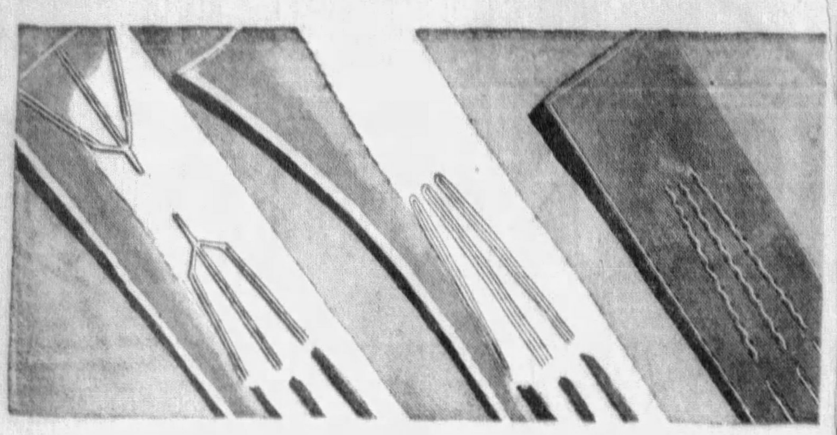
Days and days of concentrated effort in the market—heeding every report from the recent Openings—and years of experience bring you these two great groups of Dresses. Every one hand-picked—chosen because it has the fine details you'll enjoy months after this Sale is history. You'll find Forstmann's wools, satin-back crepes, new ribs, hairy wools, silk that looks like wool. In black, brown, bronzine, eel gray, rust, mazurka blue and the rich stained glass colors. Look for these details:

Drawstring Necklines
Chinese Influence
New Sloping Shoulders
New Mermaid Skirtlines

Sizes for Misses, Women and Half Sizes

GIMBELS . . . DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

NRA ALL PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST--TRUST GIMBELS TO KEEP PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH NRA



Genuine Mocha Gloves

Replacement Prices 2.98 to 4.98

An offer like this should tempt you to fill your glove box to overflowing. Washable mochas that feel and fit like only this finest of glove skins can. Classic slip-ons and one-button styles. In chamois, gardenia, pearl gray, creme and arab.

1.59

GIMBELS . . . GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

Printed House Frocks

Replacement Price 1.59

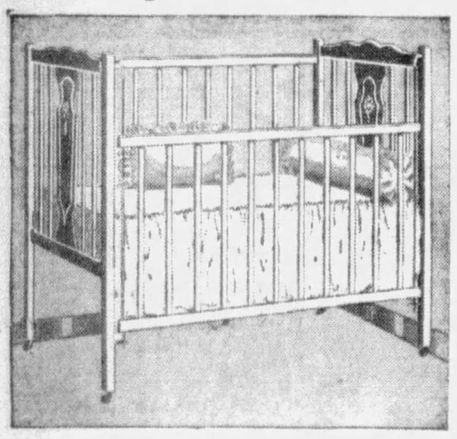
We placed our Gimbel Month order for these dresses months ago. The manufacturer tells us now reorders will cost much more. So take the tip and stock up at this tempting price.

89c

Broadcloths printed in colors. Cute collars, bows, short sleeves or sleeveless if you wish. Some trimmed with organdie, pique and contrasting colors. Printed blues, greens, reds. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 44.

GIMBELS
SECOND FLOOR

A Crib Large Enough for Baby to Use Until He's Five



6.95

Replacement 12.95

This crib is almost 3 ft. wide and 5 ft. long—plenty big enough for any 5-year-old child to snooze in comfortably — don't you think. Strong enough to stand the toughest jumping up and down, too, because of the grand steel-frame spring. Ivory, green, maple finish.

FOURTH FLOOR

Tots' 3-Pc. Tally-Ho Chinchilla SETS

10.45 Set

Replacement Price 12.95 set

Leggings, coat and beret of this excellent Tally Ho Chinchilla. All-wool with wool linings, too. Middy blue, copen blue, green, wine or cocoa brown shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

GIMBELS . . . TOTS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

TILEOLEUM RUGS

9x12-ft. Size

Replacement Price, 7.95

$5

A triple varnish finish makes these unusually easy to keep clean. Tile and floral designs suitable for any room in the house. We have just 100.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

3x6 RAG RUGS

Very Special

Replacement Price, 1.69

89c

An unheard-of price for these washable and reversible rugs. Colonial effect patterns in excellent color combinations. Good large size, 3 ft. by 6 ft.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Hand-Embroidered Model Pieces

1/3 Off

Originally 1.50 to $10
Now 50c to 3.98

Hand-embroidered, *finished* scarfs, aprons, children's rompers, luncheon cloths. Special for Gimbel month.

STREET FLOOR

Umbrellas for Stormy Days

1.79

Replacement Price 2.50

16-rib styles with wood shank. Fancy handles. Gilt or silver frames. Navy, black, brown, black, white.

STREET FLOOR

Good Cutting SCISSORS, 19c ea.

3 for 55c

Replacement Price 29c ea.

Manicure, sewing, dressmaker or nail scissors. Forged steel with good cutting edges. Notions.

STREET FLOOR

Famous Paris GARTERS

39c

Replacement Price 75c

Single or double grip. Newest colors in plain or fancy patterns. Long life elastic. Be early for this value!

STREET FLOOR

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN

GIMBEL

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN

Raccoon & Opossum Trimmed

Girls' Winter Coats

15.95

Replacement Price 19.95

Such a lot of thick beautiful raccoon, opossum or French beaver on these coats you'll just blink your eyes at the price tag—it'll seem so unreal! Newest, nubby tweed, suede or fleece fabrics—all warm as toast. Raisin brown, green, wine, bright blues and gay reds. All nicely lined. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Girls' Tally-Ho Chinchilla

Coat and Hat Sets

Replacement price 12.95. The famous All-wool Tally-Ho Chinchilla, one of the very finest. All wool lined. Cocoa, wine, brown, navy or green. With berets. Sizes 7 to 14.

9.98 Set

GIMBELS . . . GIRLS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

October, Gim

Purple Pi

Replacemer

Purple Picot Top— cause though the l chiffon, the soles a chiffon welts are why they wear so

Chiffons—All-si fine gauge.
Semi-Service— business wear. Stock up.

GIMBELS . .

Replacement Price 1.98

Gowns—Chemise—Slips—Dancettes—Panties

Beautifully styled silk crepe lingerie. A tremendous value in the face of rising prices. Your choice of tailored or lavishly lace-trimmed garments. Bias-cut in the sheath manner. Regular sizes.

1.59

Replacement Price 2.98

Gowns—Pajamas—Slips—Dancettes—Panties

Pure silk crepe garments. The gowns and pajamas feature the details of evening gowns. Tailored or lace-trimmed pieces in flesh and tearose. Regular sizes.

1.84

Replacement Price 3.98

Gowns—Pajamas—Slips—Chemise—Panties

Pure-dye silk crepe. Bias cut. Gowns feature the covered shoulder and feminine details of evening gowns. Trimmed with lace, or tailored styles. Pajamas are good-looking. Tailored or lace-trimmed. Regular sizes.

2.84

Lace-trimmed Rayon Taffeta Slips

Replacement price, 1.29. Fine quality rayon taffeta. Bias cut. Tailored or lace-trimmed. Regular sizes. Tearose.

97c

GIMBELS . . . LINGERIE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Corduroy
PAJAMAS

3.59

Replacement Price 5.95

One-piece styles with short sleeves and comfortable, swagger trousers. Self sash and big pocket. Blue or red, in sizes 14 to 20.

All-Wool Flanne
ROBES

3.59

Replcement Price 4.98

Tailored flannel robes t wear through the win ter. 3-pocket style wit shawl collar. Rose, blue or green. Sizes small medium, large.

One-Piece Rayon
PAJAMAS

1.49

Replacement Price 1.98

Two-tone effects with clever new details. Short sleeves with capelet effects. Others sleeveless. Wide, swishy trousers. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Carter's Winter
Union Suits

1.84

Replacement Price 2.59

10% wool mixed with silk. Sleeveless with built-up bodice. Knee length. Stock up for a winter now and save. Sizes 36 to 44.

GIMBELS . . . INTIMATE

ALL PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OR WHILE QUANTITIES

...s
...and 4.50
...welt soles
...s. Sizes 1
...y a supply
...LOOR

100 Steel Rowing Machines

3.29

Replacement Price 5.00

Rugged all-steel construction. Two powerful springs for oar tension. In sea green and jade.

FIFTH FLOOR

Extra Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

98c Sq. Yd.

Replacement Price 1.50

Perfect. Cut from full rolls. Patterns for any room in tile and floral effects. Colors laid through to back.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Gracet Sanitary NAPKINS

3 for 39c

Replacement Price 18c box

Boxes of 12 of these popular Gimbel napkins. Stock up. Look how you save at this low Gimbel Month price.

STREET FLOOR

Melba Powder and Cream

69c

Replacement Price 1.25

A 75c box Melba powder in Rachel or flesh shades AND a 50c jar of Melba Cleansing Cream. All for 69c.

STREET FLOOR

EARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842---1933

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE- SOLD WITHOUT A RISE -

MONTH

EARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842---1933

el Month Savings on

t Top Silk Hose

rice a Big Round $1

popular for good wear—be-d ankle part are the daintiest ngly plaited lisle, and the silk ined for extra wear! That's Look for the Purple Picot Top.

66c Pr.

2 Pair 1.29

Sizes 8½ to 10½. These Fall Shades in Both Specials—Honey Brown, Biscayne, Dusty Beige, Friar Brown, Jungle, Smoke Brown

Silk Chiffon or i-Service Hose

acement Price 1.15 pr.

n toe to top and such a lovely

d hose for school, walking or soles and picoted lisle tops.

88c Pr.

EN'S HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Only 800 Men's & Young Men's

SUEDE JACKETS

Relacement Price 7.98

4.79

This is an outstanding value! The wholesale advance in smart suede jackets has been breath-taking! Look again at the replacement price above. That's what they'll cost after these are gone. Fortunately we saved 800 for this sale to go at about one-half today's price. If you or anyone in your family needs a jacket, here's the bargain.

All are smartly tailored from fine quality suede. Knit collar, cuffs, and waist. Silk-like lining. Colors are copper, sand and tan in masculine shades. 36 to 46.

GIMBELS . . . SPORTING GOODS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Quilted Pongee ROBES

5.59

Replacement Price 7.98

...new idea in quilted ...obes. Natural color ...ongee stitched in rose, ...reen or orchid. Scal-...ped edges. Cord belt, ...mall, medium, large.

Washable Moire ROBES

6.59

Replacement Price 8.50

Expensively tailored of soft Celanese moire. Piped shawl collar and pocket. Blue, green and rose. Small, medium and large.

Rayon Taffeta BIAS SLIPS

97c

Replacement Price 1.59

...ne quality Rayon ...ffeta. Bias cut to fit ...eekly. Trimmed with ...ality laces. Adjustable ...raps. Tea rose. Will ...ear well. Sizes 34 to 44.

...EL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Panties and STEPINS

39c

Replacement Price 49c

Novelty weave rayon in waffle effect. Well-styled panties and step-ins. Stock up now at this Gimbel Month "low." Regular sizes.

We Bought These in May and Stored Them Away for October—Bought Now the Price Would Be 1.45

20,000 Worth CANNON FINE MUSLIN SHEETS

81x99 or 72x108 in. 98c

63x99-Inch Sheets	92c
63x108-Inch Sheets	95c
72x99-Inch Sheets	95c
81x108-Inch Sheets	1.02
90x108-Inch Sheets	1.07
42x36-Inch Cases	25c
42x38½-Inch Cases	27c
45x36-Inch Cases	27c
45x38½-Inch Cases	29c
42x54-Inch Bolsters	49c
42x72-Inch Bolsters	59c

GIMBELS . . . DOMESTICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

MILLINERY

To Set the Town Talking!

Replacement Price 3.98

Fine fur felts for your woolen clothes. Stitched wool crepes with up-and-up treatment. Angora and wire-hair tweeds for sports togs. And a special feature of velvets. Brims, berets, turbans Fall colors.

2.89

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Women's Shoes

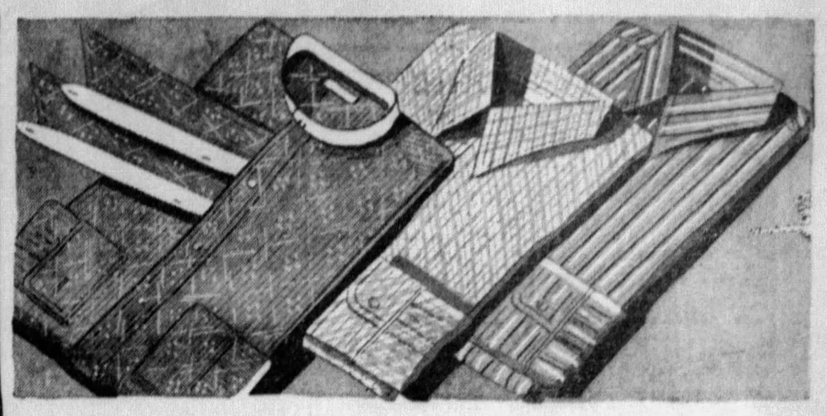
The New "Higher" Styles!

Replacement Price $6

Straps, Ties, Oxfords, Pumps, Spectator Oxfords. You'll want to buy four or five pairs. The newest leathers alone or in combinations. Suede, Calf, Kid, in Black, Brown, Gray. Sizes 4 to 8; AAA to C.

4.24

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR



Today's Replacement Price is 1.75 to 2.50

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Full count pre-shrunk broadcloth in white, plain colors and woven patterns—WOVEN patterns, we say, the finest of the fine. Wanted collar styles—(and the white in neckband style, too).

1.29

A man's shirt for 1.29, sure there are tons of them in the town and we know it. But a shirt tailored with precision as a gentleman requires . . . well, it takes a Gimbel Month to offer it at 1.29. We consider these shirts one of the mountain peaks of Gimbel Month value. Each piece of fabric was chosen by a man who knows his shirtings and the tailoring done to meet his meticulous specifications.

White Shirts with attached soft collars, or in neckband style. Colored shirts with attached soft collars. Patterned shirts with attached tab collars or two separate collars.

In the Patterned Shirts are fine clip figures, British stripes and other smart new patterns men are wanting. Come, expecting a superlative shirt value, for you'll get it. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeves 33, 34 and 35.

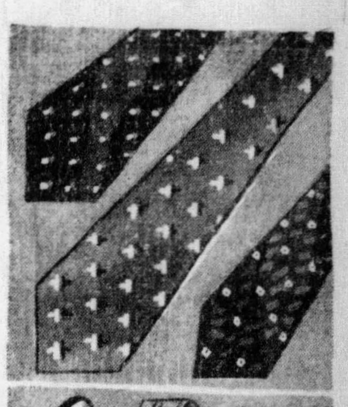
GIMBELS . . . MEN'S SHIRTS . . . STREET FLOOR

Men's 65c Neckties

3 for 1.00 35c

All hand-tailored with resilient construction. Newest Fall shades in neat figures and novelty stripe patterns. Many colors to choose from. For once, let your wife select your ties. She can't go wrong among these values.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

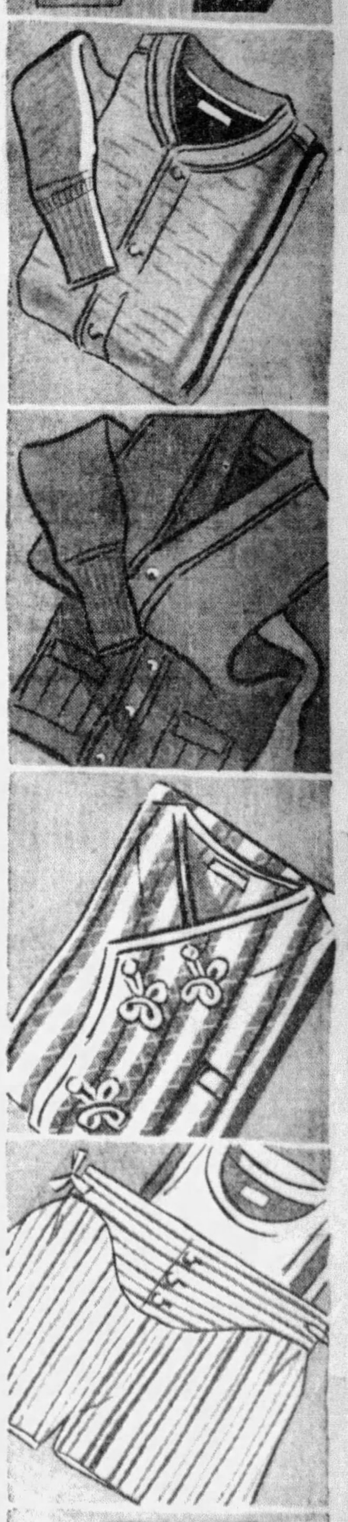


Men's Union Suits

Replacement Price, 1.25 89c

Style and comfort plus! A heavyweight knit cotton garment in ecru or random. Long sleeves and legs. You'll be glad you bought now when cold weather comes. 36 to 46.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR



Men's Coat Sweaters

Replacement Price, 2.98 1.98

Ideal for wear around the house, outdoors, or when driving. Ribbed sport coat style in a variety of heather mixtures. 100% wool. Six-button front. Sizes 36 to 46.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Fine Pajamas

Replacement Price, 1.50 98c

A good quality broadcloth garment, cut full. Fast colors and novelty patterns. Choice of middy, surplice or collar style. Sizes A, B, C, D.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Shirts and Shorts

3 for 1.00 35c

Replacement price, 50c. The shorts are cut full from fine count broadcloth in side tie, elastic, or French back styles. Attractive stripe and figure effects. Sizes 30 to 42. Shirts from combed cotton in either rib or plain knit styles. Sizes 34 to 46.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Men's Silk Socks

50c and 75c Grades 39c

Pure thread silk socks with double reinforced heel and toe. Lisle reinforced sole. Plain colors in navy, black, white, slate, cordovan, and French tan; also fancies. 10 to 12. Also full-fashioned plain color lisles.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

LAST TRUST GIMBELS TO KEEP PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH

GIMBEL MONTH

In October, More Than Ever, Look to Gimbels for VALUES!

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST AND GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's 16.95 Coats **9.98**
Genuine DeLand's Tally-Ho and Sports coats. Stitched lapels. Johnny collars. Interlined. 14-20.
No mail or phone orders.
LOWER LEVEL

Men's 98c Union Suits **69c**
Randown make. White or ecru. Heavy Winter weight. Ankle length, too. Sizes 36 to 46.
No mail or phone orders.
UPPER LEVEL

New Felt "Softees" **38c**
Smart little softees of felt cloth in 2 styles. Red, blue, green, wine, black, navy. Special!
No mail or phone orders.
UPPER LEVEL

Reg. 39c "Snuggies" **19c**
Snuggies knit of rayon and cotton. Panties, vests, step-ins. Flesh. Small, medium, large sizes.
No mail or phone orders.
UPPER LEVEL

Rayon Undies, each **14c**
Panties, step-ins. Contrast trims. Plain or run-resist. Tea-rose, flesh. Reg. sizes. Slight irregs.
No mail or phone orders.
UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Sample Frocks **94c**
Reg. 1.59 A, B, C cloths. Red, blue, green, orchid. By famous manufacturer. With panties. 7-10.
No mail or phone orders.
LOWER LEVEL

Sash Curtains, pr. **15c**
Reg. 29c to 50c. Made from short lengths manufacturer's better goods. Yd. long. Ready to hang.
No mail or phone orders.
LOWER LEVEL

60c Window Shades **34c ea.**
1200 Opaque Shades, 36-in. wide and 72-in. long. On guaranteed rollers. "Seconds."
No mail or phone orders.
LOWER LEVEL

Best Values in Town! In DRESSES

3.88
Replacement 5.98

They look—and are worth—far more than their tiny price mark!

FABRICS: New Crepes—Plaids—Wool Crepes — All-Wool Jerseys—Satins.

STYLES: Jacket styles, Eton effects, tailored sports types and Sunday Nite frocks.

NEW SHADES: Brown, blue, green, wine, tile, black, navy.

Sizes 14 to 48

Smart New $10 Dresses

See this huge selection of Evening Gowns—Dinner Dresses—Business Frocks—Sports Types—Smart Tailored School Frocks. New colors and clever new details. Sizes 14 to 48. **6.88**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Stupendous Savings in New CURTAINS

A—1.25 Wildwood Net Curtains—Popular new coarse net. Washes well. Wide side, bottom tailored hems. 2 1/6 yards long. Ecru—pair..... **79c**

B—$1 and $1.50 Filet Net Panels—Manufacturer's close-out. "Sold as Seconds." Side and bottom hems. 40 to 44 inches wide. 2¼ yards long. Ecru. Each..... **59c**

C—Voile, Marquisette Curtains—Regularly 69c. Plain voile, Priscilla ruffle. Plain marquisette, Priscilla ruffle or tailored valance. 2 1/6 yards—pair..... **42c**

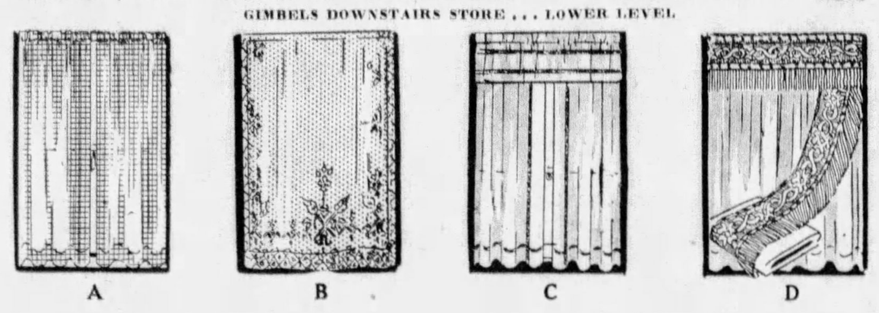
D—79c Cornice Frings Valance—To be used over curtains and drapes. Wide cornice band, deep bullion fringe. Pocket in top. Ready to hang—yard..... **29c**

E—$2.50 Rayon Damask Drapes—In lustrous brocade design. Pinch-pleated top, hooks and tie-backs. Each side is 24 inches wide—2¼ yards long—set..... **1.79**

F—45 and 50-Inch Drapery Damask—Regularly 79c to 95c. Plain shaiki, figured, brocade designs. Wide enough to split for narrow windows—yard..... **47c**

G—Regularly 25c Curtain Materials—Large assortment of marquisettes, voiles, nets, Swiss. Some slightly soiled. 36 inches wide—yard..... **10c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL



Women's Rayon Taffeta SLIPS 67c

47 inches long. Bias cut. Lace-trimmed. Bodice, California, V-top. Launder well. White, flesh and tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Rayon, Chalkette Undies

Flesh, tea rose, Nile. Regular and extra size Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers. Regular size Chemise. Each..... **42c**

Pure Silk Lingerie—Chemises, Dancettes and Panties. Reg. sizes..... **94c**

Porto Rican Night Gowns—Heavy Flannelette Gowns—Chalkette Rayon Undies—each..... **59c**

Flannelette Pajamas—Hand-made Gowns; Rayon Night Gowns; Windsor Cotton Crepe Gowns; Chiffon Taffeta Slips—each... **89c**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Tots' 79c Creepers, Suits Dresses 54c

Dresses—fast-color prints. Sizes 1 to 6. **Suits**—solid color broadcloths, or solid pants; white blouses. Sizes 3 to 6. **Creepers**—hand-embroidered fast-color broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 2.

McKenney's Chinchilla Coats. Reg. 3.98. Navy. Sister and brother style, with helmet. 3 to 6..... 3.29

3-Piece Military Jacket Sets. Domestic suede jacket, ski leggings, lined helmet. 2 to 6..... 1.79

2.59 3-Piece Sweater Sets. Sweater, cap, leggings. Sizes 1 to 3..... 1.79

Tots' Flannelette Sleepers, 2 to 6..... 39c
Tots' Blanket Bathrobes, 2 to 6..... 79c
Babies' Chinchilla Coat and Beret Sets..... 1.59

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Morning Specials

9 to 11 A. M. Only
No Mail or Phone Orders

Women's $1 Pajamas Sample rayons. Dark or pastel. Wide trousers. 15, 16, 17 **59c**
UPPER LEVEL

Men's 19c Socks Rayon, rayon mixed. light, dark. Plain, fancy. 10 to 12.. **10c**
UPPER LEVEL

Men's Sweaters Reg. 2.98 all-wool. Button style. Oxford, navy and brown. 38 to 46..... **1.59**
UPPER LEVEL

Medium Ivory, 10 for Reg. 8c ea. "The Soap that Floats." For bath, home use..... **47c**
UPPER LEVEL

49c Rug Border, Yd. 36 in. wide. Imitation dark, light oak. (20 yards to a customer)..... **25c**
LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Tennis Shoes Reg. 79c. White with black trim. Good soles. 1½ to 5½..... **38c**
UPPER LEVEL

Children's Shoes Reg. 2.49 "Dr. Posner" two-tone oxfords. Welted soles of leather. 12½ to 2..... **$1**
UPPER LEVEL

Curtain Nets, Ea. Reg. 50c and 75c. Show room samples 1 yd. long. Full width. Many match..... **8c**
LOWER LEVEL

Hooverettes Good quality printed percale. Fast-color. Small, medium, large..... **38c**
UPPER LEVEL
LOWER LEVEL

"Hope" Muslin, Yard 36 in. wide. Full pieces. Bleached. Many home uses..... **10c**
LOWER LEVEL

"Wilton" Sheeting, Yd. 36 inches wide. Half bleached. "Wilton" make. Special..... **10c**
LOWER LEVEL

Outing Flannel, Yd. 36 in. wide. Light and dark. Plenty of gray. Special..... **8c**
LOWER LEVEL

Pillow Tubing, Yd. Pepperell make. Half bleached for long service. All widths..... **14c**
LOWER LEVEL

What a Selection! Room Size RUGS $15

Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12
All perfect! Discontinued patterns! We bought the maker's entire stock. All-over patterns or Colonial designs. Long-wearing and beautiful.

Replacement Price 27.50

9x12 RAG RUGS
Reg. 5.50. Reversible and washable. Popular hit-and-miss designs. Crow-foot borders. For any room..... **3.69**

FELT BASE LINOLEUM
Reg. 49c. 6 feet wide! Wide range of tile, floral and marble designs. All perfect. Triple enamel finish. Sq. yd. **33c**

HALL and STAIR CARPET
Reg. 1.69. 27-in. wide. Persian and plain carpet. From full rolls. Perfect quality. Yd..... **$1**

4.50 ALL-HAIR RUG PAD
¼ inch thick. Moth and vermin-proof. Odorless. Bound edges. (Limit 2 to customer). 9x12. (NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS) **2.69**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Fine Chinchilla COATS 5.88

Double breasted. Kasha lined. Wine, cocoa, skipper. Sizes 7 to 14. Laskin Lamb Collars. Berets to match; 11 to 16. Belted Sports types.

Girls' 1.59 Sample Dresses
Many 1 or 2 of a kind. 80-sq. percales. Prints, checks, dots, etc. Sizes 7 to 14; 12 to 16... **88c**

1.29 Warm Bathrobes—7 to 14..98c
Knit Vests, Bloomers, 39c (3 for $1)
1 or 2-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas..79c
Printed Percale Blouses, 8 to 16, 44c
$1 Rayon Taffeta Dresses, 7 to 14, 69c

—DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Special! Skirts, Sweaters BLOUSES 99c Ea.

1.69 Flannel Skirts—Wrap-around, inverted pleats. Tile, green, wine, navy, black. Sizes 26 to 32. **99c.**

Cotton and Silk Blouses—Prints, novelty materials, broadcloths, dimity, voile, shirting. Tuck-in, belted. Sizes 34 to 42. **99c.**

1.59 All-Wool Sweaters—New Fall shades. Novelty weaves. Surplice, built-up neck styles. **99c.**

2.98 Suedine Jackets—Finger-tip length. Fleece lined. Single-breasted. Sizes 14 to 20..... 1.79

3-Pc. Twin Sweater Ensembles—Reg. 3.98. Tweed knit. Slip-over sweater and Lumberjack sweater. And Skirt. Sizes 14 to 20..... 2.88

LOWER LEVEL

CHILD'S UNDIES Dr. Spencer's Cotton. Tots', 2-6; Boys', Girls', 8-12. No mail or phone orders..... **44c**
LOWER LEVEL

Gimbel Toilet Tissue Reg. 12 for 89c. White or pastel shades to match your Bathroom. No mail or phone orders..... **12 for 65c**
UPPER LEVEL

Handy-Andy KNIVES Stainless steel blade; serrated edge. Reg. 39c. No mail, phone orders **26c**
UPPER LEVEL

KNIVES & FORKS Stainless steel. Colored marbalin handles. No mail, phone orders. Ea. **10c**
UPPER LEVEL

WOM'S. HANKIES Printed or plain cotton. Hemmed. Good quality. No mail or phone orders. Doz..... **19c**
UPPER LEVEL

SHEET BLANKETS Winter weight, all whites, plaids. Odd sizes. Mill close-out. No mail or phone orders..... **38c**
LOWER LEVEL

6 TEA NAPKINS Imported all-linen damask. Hemstitched. White. No mail, phone orders. 6 for..... **79c**
LOWER LEVEL

Toilet Goods

Lifebuoy Soap—Reg. 8¢ doz.....now **10 for 59c**
San-Nap-Paks—Box of 12 sanitary napkins .....3 boxes **39c**
Waterman Blades—Steel. Fit any Gillette type razor. Box of 5 blades.....**10c**
(2 for 15c)
No Mail or Phone Orders
UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS COFFEE Gimbels Special Blend. Fine, roasted daily. No mail, phone orders..... **57c**
UPPER LEVEL

GIMBEL Special TEA Orange Pekoe Tea. Large leaves. Delicious. No mail, phone orders. ½..... **37c**
UPPER LEVEL

Plated TEASPOONS Silver plated on white metal base. Fine for kitchen. No mail, phone orders..... **5c**
UPPER LEVEL

PLATED SHAKERS Silver-plated salt and pepper shakers. Neat designs. No mail or phone orders..... **12c**
UPPER LEVEL

PICTURE FRAMES Swinging. With glass and movie photo. 8x10-in. No mail, phone orders **19c**
UPPER LEVEL

ALL-SILK CREPE Washable. 39 in. wide. New Fall shades. No mail, phone orders. Yd. **39c**
LOWER LEVEL

COTTON PRINTS 36-in. printed tweed effects. New designs. No mail, phone orders. Yd. **24c**
LOWER LEVEL

THESE PRICES FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

GIMBEL MONTH

NRA We Do Our Part

In October, More Than Ever, Look to Gimbels for VALUES!

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST AND GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1.19 Lastex Girdles — 59c
Lastex "2-Way Stretch" girdles. 12 and 14-in. lengths. Slight irregulars of 1.19 grades.
No mail or phone orders.
UPPER LEVEL

79c Finery Hose — 49c Pr.
Full-fashioned sheer Chiffons silk to picot top. (Slight substandards) 8½ to 10½.
No mail or phone orders.
UPPER LEVEL

Men's Work Shirts — 59c
98c "Braveman" blue chambray work shirts. Fast-color, extra full cut. 2-pocket coat style. 14-17.
No mail or phone orders.
UPPER LEVEL

Brother-Sister Suits — 89c
Reg. 1.29. All-wool French spun Jersey. Lined pants for boys. Pleated skirts for girls. Sizes 3-6.
No mail or phone orders.
LOWER LEVEL

Mohawk Sheets, ea. — 89c
Reg. 1.19. Size 81x90 inches. Fine, first quality Mohawk tickets on every sheet. For Gimbel Month.
No mail or phone orders.
LOWER LEVEL

Corduroy Knickers — 1.00
Reg. 1.69. Fancy corduroy cuffs. Brown, tan, tweed effects. Sizes 8 to 16. 1 to customer. Just 150.
No mail or phone orders.
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Sweatshirts — 39c
Reg. 79c. Mickey Mouse and others. All first quality. 8 to 16 years. 1 to customer. Just 100.
No mail or phone orders.
UPPER LEVEL

Men's Trousers — 1.88
Reg. 2.98. Young men's plain corduroys. Cuffs. Blue, brown. Waist sizes 30 to 36. Just 100.
No mail or phone orders.
UPPER LEVEL

Super-Savings in Gimbel Month's Smashing
SALE! DOMESTICS

Turkish Towels, 3 for — $1
Man's size 24x48 inches. Bleached. Spongy, double thread. Long-wearing.....

Plaid Blankets, pair — 1.29
Big 70x80-inch. Winter weight plaids in all colors.

Part-Wool Blankets, pr. — 2.59
70x80-inch plaids with wide sateen bindings. All colors.

Part-Wool Blankets, pr. — 2.29
Size 66x80 inches. Gay plaids, sateen bound. All colors.

Printed Percales, yard — 14c
36 in., fine count Pepperell and other famous makes, now....

Fine Muslin Sheets — 97c
Single Size, 63x99 .....
Twin Beds, 72x99 .....
Double Beds, 81x90 and 81x99.....
Extra Wide and Long—Size 90x99 .....1.29 ea.
Size 90x108.....1.39 ea.
Tubing Pillow Cases—42x36-in. .....4 for $1

Silk and Wool Blankets — 3.98 ea.
Big 70x80-in. size. Very soft, light and warm. Wide sateen binding, in all colors.

Big 84x105-in. Bedspreads — 1.39 ea.
Brocaded Rayons — or quaint Colonial Cotton spreads. Heavy quality. All colors.

Damask Cloths, yd. — 39c
Damask. Mill lengths 1½ to 3 yds. 58 in. wide. Colored borders.

Wool Dress Flannel, yd. — 48c
All wool! Washable colors in the new Fall shades. 36 inches wide.

Wool Dress Challis, yd. — 29c
Imported all-wool. In neat designs. Light or dark grounds.....

Blanket Sheets, each — 59c
70x80 inch plaid blanket sheets. Winter weight. All colors.

Patchwork Quilts, each — 1.29
Closely stitched. Well-filled. Colorful designed .....

Tables Cloths, each — 59c
Hand-blocked, fast-color. New designs, colors. Size 53x53 in.

Linen Napkins, 6 for — 59c
Imported all-linen, in hemmed napkins. 18x18 in. Colored borders.

Hemmed Table Cloths — 79c
Imported all-linen cloths with blue borders. Size 53x68 inches.

Feather Pillows, each — 64c
Fluffy, well-filled bed pillows. Striped ticking covers .....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sale of Sample COATS

First Time Ever in a Downstairs Store!

$20

$25 to 39.75 Values!

Manufacturers' original Sample Coats! Many One-of-a-Kind! Trimmed with luxurious furs!

Red Fox, Caracul, Marmink, Jackal, French Beaver, Arabian Lynx, Skunk, Manchurian Wolf (Dog) Newest treatments: Fur Borders, Shoulders, Sleeves, Collars, Cuffs!

Wool Crepes, Nubby Crepes, Broadtail fabrics. Black, brown, green, gray, wines.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46 in the Group!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Top Values in Felt HATS

97c
Regularly 1.69!

Daring new Brims — well-moulded close-fitting Turbans!

Also Wool Crepe Turbans and Brims —shallow crowned, of course. With deeper crowns for the matron! Navy, brown, green, wine. All headsizes.

2.69 Felt Hats
Smartly manipulated brims, turbans, deep or shallow crowned. Velvets with veils. Wool crepe Turbans. Fall shades. All headsizes.... 1.57

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Wholesale Prices in SUITS
Topcoats—Overcoats

8.88
ALSO: 100 Students' 2-Trouser Suits

In May we foresaw the price rise—and bought against it—to protect YOU! You can't duplicate these values today!

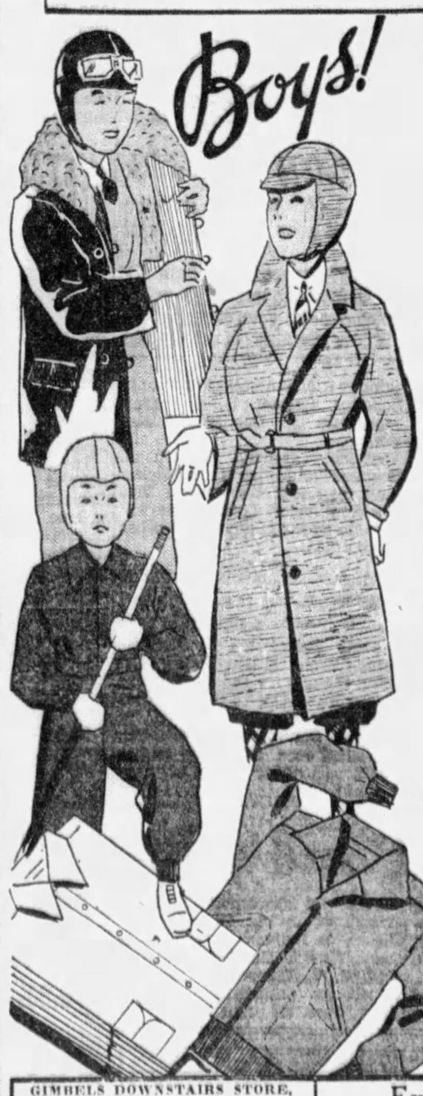
SUITS: Blue, brown, oxford, tan, sizes for regulars, young men, shorts, stouts and longs. 35 to 46.

TOPCOATS: Oxford gray, tans, browns. 35 to 50.

OVERCOATS: Navy, grays, some browns. 35 to 46.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Boys!



Sheep-Lined Coats— Knicker Suits— Junior Overcoats— Zipper Wool Lumberjackets—

2.88 Each

Replacement Prices 3.39 to 4.98

Sheep-Lined Coats (2.88)—Guaranteed leatherette, waterproof. Will not crack or peel. Fine pelts. Corduroy facings. Large Wombat collar. Sizes 4 to 18.

Knicker Suits (2.88)—Long-wearing brown or gray tweeds. Lined knickers, coat, vest. Sizes 7 to 14. (Extra Knickers to match—$1).

Jr. Overcoats (2.88)—Blue chinchilla fabric, warmly lined. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Zipper Lumberjacks (2.88)—"Niagara" make. Warm wool fabrics. Talon zipper front, knitted wool wrists and waists. Chest Protector. Blue, green, maroon. Sizes 8 to 20.

3.39 Guaranteed Raincoats — 2.69
Medium or dark gray rubberized jersey fabric. Or embossed leatherette. Trench coat style. 4 to 18. (Sizes 4 to 12 with matching Hat).

Regular 79c "Champ" Shirts — 59c
Long-fold. Extra full-cut. Guaranteed vat colors. New stripes, plaids, dots, or plain white, blue, green, tan. **Boys'**, ages 8-12; **Youths'**, necksizes 12½-14½; **Jr. Boys'**, ages 5-10.

Jr. Boys' 1.98 Snow Suit Sets — 1.25
Double suede cloth, belted. Double-stitched. Red, blue, garnet. Russian Helmet to match. Sizes 2 to 8.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Dr. Hale's ARCH CURE — New Style & Arch SHOES

2.57 Pr.
Values to $4!

Black or brown suede trimmed Oxfords and Pumps. Black suede Oxfords, T-Straps, Pumps, Black calf or brown kid Pumps. 3½ to 8; A to C.

Included are many Dr. Hale Arch, Blue Bird Health and Miracle-Arch Shoes in black or brown leathers. Straps and ties. 4 to 8; A to D.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

A Whale of a Value SHIRTS

79c
Regularly 98c to 1.19!

Lustrous Broadcloths! Fine Madrases! Beautiful shirts—AT A PRICE WE CAN'T BUY THEM FOR TODAY!

Fine-count, fast-color, in hundreds of patterns. White, blue, green, tan, gray. Sizes 13½ to 17; Sleeves 33-35.

Men! 2.49 Flannel Shirts — 1.39
"Braveman" make. Heavy khaki flannel. Lined chest. Coat style. 14 to 16½.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following Boys' "Champ" Shirts at 59c each:

Quantity	Size	Color

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O. ☐

Extra Special!
600 Pairs Reg. 1.39 Wool School Knickers
Lined, Knitted cuffs, 7 to 16... 88c
UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following Boys' Snow Suit Sets at 1.25:

Quantity	Size	Style	Color

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O. ☐

Tots' Sleepers — 39c
Fine ribbed knit. Fleece lined. Drop seat with feet. 2 to 6 years.....
No mail, phone orders
LOWER LEVEL

Wom's Sportswear — 10c To $1
Reg. 25c to 3.98 blouses, sweaters, skirts, dresses. Buy several .....
No mail, phone orders
LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Sweaters — 68c
Reg. 1.29 all-wool slip-overs. Sturdy for school. Sizes 8 to 14.....
No mail, phone orders
LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Wash Frocks — 44c
Reg. 69c, neat patterns. Puff sleeves, straight skirts. Sizes 7 to 10.
No mail, phone orders
LOWER LEVEL

1.98 Cord'r'y Slacks — 1.49
Boys' "Yank-On" make with side straps; fancy corduroy. Blue, tan. 8-18. Limit 1.....
No mail, phone orders
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Union Suits — 50c
Reg. 89c. Winter weight. Drop seat, panty waist style. 6 to 12.....
No mail, phone orders
UPPER LEVEL

Men's Raincoats — 2.88
Reg. 3.98. Medium or oxford gray. Rubberized jersey. Full-cut. Sizes 34 to 44.....
No mail, phone orders
UPPER LEVEL

59c Silk Bandeaux — 12c
First quality pure silk. Many lacy. Flesh, white, tearose. 32-38.....
No mail, phone orders
UPPER LEVEL

1.95 Silk Slips — 82c
Samples and slight irregulars. Pure-dye silk crepe de ching. Reg. sizes.
No mail, phone orders
UPPER LEVEL

Costume Slips — 29c
Reg. 49c to 79c. Hand-made Muslin or broadcloth. Reg. and extra sizes.
No mail, phone orders
UPPER LEVEL

79c Satin Undies — 42c
Taffeta. Charmette satin. Chemise, panties, dancettes. Reg. sizes.
No mail, phone orders
UPPER LEVEL

Rayon Taffeta, yd. — 29c
39 in. wide. Light and dark colors. Many uses. Special for October!
No mail, phone orders
LOWER LEVEL

Print Silk & Rayon — 59c Yd.
39 in. prints. New Fall colors. Plenty of black and white .....
No mail, phone orders
LOWER LEVEL

Costume Velvet, yd. — 79c
36 in. wide. All the popular new Fall shades, including white.....
No mail, phone orders
LOWER LEVEL

Women's Dresses — 2.00
150 better silk dresses reduced from 4.98 for Gimbel Month.....
No mail, phone orders
LOWER LEVEL

Men's 98c Pajamas — 69c
Broadcloth. Coat, pullover. Fast-color. Full-cut.....
No mail, phone orders
UPPER LEVEL

THESE PRICES FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

LIQUOR LIKELY TO CARRY HIGH STATE IMPOST

Unprecedented Heavy Tax Expected to Be Placed On Legal Mr. Barleycorn.

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
International News Service.
(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—A rejuvenated Mr. Barleycorn is destined to trade his shackles for a mess of taxes in Pennsylvania.

Just as certain as eradication of the Eighteenth Amendment appears to be, it is equally certain that liquor's legalized reappearance will be made under the burden of unprecedented taxation if repeal is to be of any substantial financial significance to the commonwealth.

With dreams of recaptured sources of revenue among the moving spirits behind the sweep toward repeal, taxpayers and public officials look to the passing of prohibition as an answer to sinking coffins and complex financial problems.

RUM TAX SURVEY

A study of the records, however, throws a disconcerting shade on the picture. Legalized, taxable liquor, on the basis of pre-war statutes, will contribute comparatively little to the solution of the financial affairs of the state. The answer can be found only in substantially heavier imposts. A bit of research by International News Service today resulted in some interesting disclosures. Here are the facts:

In pre-prohibition days, there was no Pennsylvania tax on liquor. The state's sole income was from licenses.

Over a period of four years, between 1915 and 1919, the state's average income for a year from brewers', distillers', bottlers', wholesale and retail licenses was only $1,600,000.

The insignificance of that sum is seen more sharply in its comparison with the cost of unemployment relief, the state's biggest fiscal problems. The relief bill right now in Pennsylvania is approximately $60,000,000 a year. A whole year's income from liquor, therefore, on a pre-war basis, would hardly pay relief expenses for two weeks.

BURDEN ON BEER

Another indication that liquor is destined for huge tax burdens is the fact that beer stepped into these conditions six months ago. Unless liquor revenue is stepped up from 1919 standards, the malt beverages will be sharing virtually the whole burden.

At present, beer is yielding more than $5,000,000 a year to the state. It is earning as much in two months as intoxicants generally earned in a whole year during the pre-prohibbition era. Besides, municipalities are getting a prize piece of license money.

Virginia Votes On Dry Repeal Next Tuesday

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Virginia will become the thirty-second state Tuesday to vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

At the same time the voters will register their choice between state prohibition and a liquor control system which would prevent the return of the saloon.

Although there was some activity in both wet and dry camps as the date for the balloting neared there was little fervent campaigning.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., a legal resident of Virginia, who as superintendent of the Virginia Anti-Saloon League before his elevation to the college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was outstanding in the ranks of the drys, has not taken the stump during the current campaign.

Both wets and drys, however, have sent speakers into the field. A 50,000 majority is claimed by the repeal forces. The drys, making no predictions, are centering their attention on the continuance of state prohibition.

WOMEN PLAN REPEAL TOUR

Making its last great fight for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will sponsor a mammoth motor cavalcade through Western Pennsylvania October 9, 10 and 11.

Leaving Pittsburgh Monday morning, the motorcade will hold outdoor rallies at Butler, New Castle, Mercer, Franklin, Oil City, Clarion, Brookville, Punxsutawney, Dubois, Clearfield, Phillipsburg, State College, Tyrone, Altoona, Indiana, Blairsville and Greensburg.

Speakers will include Mrs. Carroll Miller, vice chairman of the organization; Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley, chairman of the speakers' bureau; Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, national chairman, and Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York.

Mrs. Joseph Dilworth is chairman of the cavalcade, to be headed by Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., and Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller.

Amen Corner Adopts George M. Cohan

George M. Cohan, who played here last week in "An, Wilderness" at the Nixon Theater, has been made a life member of the Amen Corner, it was learned yesterday. At a reception in his honor Friday night at the William Penn Hotel, Senator Frank J. Harris presented the famous actor with a life membership card in the club. Cohan became the fourth person to be so honored in the club's history.

DRIVES ON VOTE FRAUD TO OPEN ANEW MONDAY

Registration Commission To Hold Hearings, County Probers Check Affidavits.

Two agencies will begin tomorrow with renewed vigor their task of purging the registration books of hundreds of alleged fraudulent voters.

The Pittsburgh Registration Commissioners will hold hearings throughout the week with a view to striking off names, and at the same time investigators under Leo A. Riordan will be busy checking up on the affidavits made by city residents when they appeared for assessment.

The Registration Commission already has before it a list of 558 names, furnished by the McNair Democratic leaders who claim that they believe the entire lot to be fraudulent. The names are of persons who registered and for the most part voted in the Second Ward. A large number are said to reside at the Improvement of the Poor Hotel.

Investigators under Riordan announced they have found several hundred affidavits made out by the same person, using the same name but different addresses. A check of these, investigators report, reveal that several hundreds of the affidavits are fraudulent.

The county investigators have the alternative of giving their information to the Registration Commission to further check and act upon, or to the District Attorney. Riordan said he had not made up his mind as to what would be done.

About 35 persons were summoned before the commission last week, and there will be more than a score of hearings tomorrow. Prior to primary day the commission issued 3,700 subpenas, but only about 2,000 persons responded.

6 VOTE FRAUD PLEAS ENTERED

Six more of the 107 men and women named defendants in the federal grand jury indictments charging frauds in elections in the Thirtieth and Thirty-second Congressional Districts, yesterday signed pleas of not guilty, making a total of 67 who have signed pleas denying the allegations.

The other defendants have been notified by United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld to sign their pleas tomorrow morning. Until after all the pleas are signed no tentative plans will be made for listing of the trials at November term of court.

Those signing not guilty pleas yesterday were: John W. Stanton, Mark J. Stanton, Francis Gunshall, Irwin Braum, William Connelly and James J. Ventrone, members of election boards in the Third, Fourth and Fifteenth Wards.

OFFICIAL VOTE COUNT SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

Magee Holds Substantial Lead for Council as Return Board Speeds Up.

The returning board, with gradual acceleration, yesterday passed the one hundred and twenty-fourth district and continued its count of the primary election. There was little, if any, change in the results as recorded by the newspaper returns election night.

The Magee - Oliver - Connelley race for two seats in Council settled into a slow lope, with Magee topping the two by a substantial margin. The official count for 109 districts, combined with the unofficial in the remaining districts of the city's 408, gave, for City Council, W. A. Magee, 47,808; George S. Oliver, 46,762, and C. B. Connelley, 45,551.

The distance between Oliver and Connelley was narrowed by the returns counted during the past few days, while Magee maintained his safe margin over both.

Two wards have been completely counted. The official records give:

Ward	Magee	Engelhardt	Duggan	Little	Oliver	Connelley
2	144	1806	1808	1820	1784	1801
15	2183	2741	2650	2637	2348	2492

In the Second Ward, Connelly has a lead of 1,348, and Oliver 1,274 over Magee.

In the Fifteenth, Connelley has a 1,966 and Oliver a 1,805 lead over the former Mayor.

Districts tallied yesterday by the board brought Magee's lead up slightly. The 300 or so votes he dropped in the first few days count are virtually the only ones he has lost. Other losses since—and the count yesterday completed its ninth day—were crossed out by Magee gains.

Yesterday's districts counted included:

District	Magee	Engelhardt	Duggan	Little	Oliver	Connelley
FOURTH WARD.						
13	72	124	116	118	98	97
15	73	205	203	197	181	192
FIFTH WARD.						
11	82	21	10	11	11	7
13	73	39	20	30	25	4
SEVENTH WARD.						
10	167	119	121	99	133	98
11	133	109	54	53	111	82
EIGHTH WARD.						
5	145	96	148	96	99	90
6	113	120	148	136	135	119
7	184	130	119	107	106	80
10	166	126	136	120	116	105
11	122	67	93	57	72	55
SIXTEENTH WARD.						
6	129	115	117	118	102	112
SEVENTEENTH WARD.						
1	122	171	168	151	141	157
EIGHTEENTH WARD						
2	118	82	82	77	62	68
15	57	18	14	12	18	9
NINETEENTH WARD						
16	196	141	129	115	107	108
17	125	123	113	110	109	123
18	197	90	118	87	78	86
19	145	67	61	67	70	53
20	61	68	70	62	59	54
21	127	98	93	74	84	84
22	85	74	77	71	82	69
23	182	121	117	94	106	95
26	163	79	86	73	78	74
27	121	59	66	48	52	44
28	144	54	52	48	53	43

The County Commissioners yesterday heard a dozen boards, from McKeesport, Pittsburgh, Clairton and Duquesne explain discrepancies in their tally sheets. Maj. W. T. Rees, director of the Election Bureau, believes much of the difficulties are behind, and that the work will proceed more rapidly during the coming week.

VOTE BOARDS FACE PROBERS

A full week of inquiry faces the Harris committee investigating the breakdown of voting machines here primary day. Hearings are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights, Wednesday afternoon, Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

In addition, the committee appointed by Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard Beamish, will be in town Tuesday for an inspection of the machines. Two machines are being set up as required by Beamish for his committee of three college professors who will make the examination here.

According to Director William T. Rees, of the Elections Bureau, Beamish is expected to accompany his committee for the re-examination.

The Harris committee, composed of Senator Frank J. Harris, chairman, and Attorneys Edward O. Tabor and William B. McFall, will question members of various election boards Monday and Tuesday nights. There will be further hearings Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night the committee will hold sessions in McKeesport.

Amy Mollison Hurt When Horse Bolts

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Amy Mollison, British woman flier, was shaken up and bruised today when thrown from her horse, which bolted while she was on a cross-country ride.

She was taken in an automobile to a nearby clubhouse where it was found that she had suffered no serious injury.

County Candidates To Address Vets

A meeting of the United American Veterans' Association of Allegheny County will be held at Carnegie Library, Tenth avenue, Homestead, Wednesday night. Candidates for county political offices who have been indorsed by the association will speak.

Musmanno to Speak At Italian Banquet

Judge M. A. Musmanno will be the official English speaker at a banquet tendered Dr. Salvatore L. Monaco, October 8, at the Schenley Hotel, by the members of the Loggia Provincia di C... Trento e Trieste, No. 5. ficial Italian speaker will torney John B. Fortunato.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears.

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Baker to Discuss New Retail Laws

Officers of the Pennsylvania Bakers' Association will attend the meeting of the Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania at Zuber's Restaurant, Graeme street, Wednesday. The main discussion will be centered on an explanation of the new baking laws now being formed.

MRS. WINNER LOSES, SUES

Defeated for the Republican nomination for jury commissioner, after she said her campaign manager had told her the election "was in the bag," Mrs. Anna M. Winner, of Homestead, made information yesterday against her manager, H. Fred Eichley, 318 Elysian avenue, Pittsburgh, charging he received money under false pretenses.

In her complaint before Justice of the Peace Richard Lawry, of West Homestead, Mrs. Winner said Eichley assured her she would win the nomination and accepted money from her with which to distribute election circulars.

She later discovered the circulars in a cupboard at the headquarters, Mrs. Winner alleged, averring that they had never been mailed.

State 'Blue Law' Forces Win First Round in Legal Fight for Sunday Sports

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Liberalization of Pennsylvania's old "blue laws" today met its first legal setback.

President Judge Thomas F. Bailey granted a preliminary injunction preventing the County Commissioners from printing ballots by which municipalities would determine at the November election whether to allow Sunday baseball and football.

No argument was heard on the request for the restraining order, asked by counsel for the Huntingdon County Sunday School Association. Judge Bailey set October 23 for further hearing.

On that date, the question will be to determine whether the preliminary order shall be continued until the final hearing on the bill.

The Sunday sports act, passed by the last Legislature, requires that all municipalities put the question before their voters.

The Sunday School Association, believed to be the first in the state to try to bar a vote on the issue, contends the act is unconstitutional, and that the election places an unfair expense upon them as taxpayers.

James S. Woods of Huntingdon, is counsel for the citizens' committee, which represents the Sunday School Association. County Solicitor Chester D. Fetterhoff represents the County Commissioners.

Attorney General William A. Schnader and other state officials have expressed the opinion that the Huntingdon County case will have no effect on any of the other 66 counties.

No court action is planned here, according to the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Blackwood, secretary of the Sabbath Association of Western Pennsylvania, although the local group is watching the Huntingdon proceedings. Due to the fact that the fight will be carried to the Supreme Court for final decision, Dr. Blackwood said such action would be binding on the state as a whole.

Reed Scores Roosevelt and NRA

International News Service.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt and the NRA were severely criticized by United States Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, in an address today at annual rally of Lehigh County Republicans at Fogelsville, near here, a meeting usually heralded as the opening event in state and national Republican drives.

Despite his criticism of the NRA Senator Reed said he will do all in his power to assist the President. He declared:

"I think the Recovery Act gives the President too much power. However, I would do nothing to impede its administration and will criticize only fairly and honestly."

Disputing Democratic claims of a balanced budget, the senior Pennsylvania Senator declared the country's books were at present $4,000,000,000 off balance and charged the administration with resorting to "tricky bookkeeping" to make the situation appear otherwise.

Taking a strong stand against inflation and decrying the inflationary powers granted the President, Senator Reed said:

"Inflation would do untold harm to the man who works with his hands."

Rapping the agricultural adjustment administration, Senator Reed declared farmers were using processing grants from the government to increase their crops and livestock, again producing a surplus.

About 5,000 persons attended the rally which was featured by a "Fisher for Governor" boom by friends of former Gov. John S. Fisher, of Indiana. State Chairman Edward Martin and Lieut. Gov. E. C. Shannon, often mentioned as gubernatorial candidates, were not present.

A Beautiful NEW NOSE in One Visit!

SAFE, PAINLESS, PERMANENT!

Your NOSE corrected to match your features—without pain, scar or excessive cost—entire correction in less than twenty minutes and is permanent for life.

TRADE WRINKLES FOR YOUTHFUL LOVELINESS

LACTIVATE Is Plastic Technique removes wrinkles, sagging skin and restores youthful contour. Makes you look 20 years younger.

OUTSTANDING EARS CORRECTED

Confidential Consultation Without Obligation or Write or Phone for Booklet S-1

★ AMERICAN BEAUTY STUDIOS ★

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FIFTH at SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8277

Beautify Your Mouth
Great Cut Prices Why Pay More?
Remarkable Values!
SAVINGS
All Kinds of Dental Work
Patent Suction; Holds Better Upper or Lower

Pretty Teeth, Light Weight, Comfortable Durable

Roofless or Full Plates

Liberal Credit Long as 52 Weeks Small Deposit Starts You Cash Discounts

CUT PRICES
Have Old Plates Remade, Refitted.
Plates Made in a Day
Plates Repaired While You Wait.

Doctor H.V. WALLS D.D.S.
Baltimore Univ. Sch. of Med., Medical Training at Leading Universities & Hospitals, U. S. A. & Europe.
Hours: 9 to 6, Mon., Wed., Sat. till 8 P. M.
FIFTH Ave. at MARKET St. (No Students)
Formerly White Dentists

Sears 47TH ANNIVERSARY Sale

Fifty Million on America

Prices in the 47th Anniversary are based on Sears now famous purchasing campaign several months ago when this company poured $50,000,000 into the market to buy the products of American industry and help do its share in a great program of business recovery.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

ONE 5 HOUR SALE! 10 to 9

Sears 47TH ANNIVERSARY

Every $89.50 Feature!

$49.95 PROSPERITY GAS RANGE

$5 DOWN— $5 MONTH
Plus Small Carrying Charge

Go ahead and doubt it. Then come in and let us prove it. We'll go over this fine Prosperity Range with you, point for point, and show you where it includes every $89.50 feature. It's full porcelain, on heavy pressed steel. And insulated, to keep your kitchen cool and your gas bills down. Read the other points of superiority—act quickly! The price will never again be as low.

- All die stamped of heavy pressed steel.
- Ivory and green full porcelain enamel.
- Enamel top grates and burners.
- Oven 16x19x14 inches.
- Flash top lighter.

Sears 47TH ANNIVERSARY

On Sale Monday at 9 A. M.

All Silk Flat Crepe — 57c Yard
When you feel the weight of this material and examine its smooth Jap silk finish, you will understand why we have sold over a million yards . . . and at a much higher price. Gorgeous array of new Fall colors.

All-Wool Dress Fabrics — 87c Yard
There are fancy weaves and stripes, checks and solid colors in this unusual assortment. Fine quality all-wool worsteds that will drape into smart frocks. Dress weight and full 54 inches wide. All the newest colors.

All-Linen Damask Table Cloth — $2.17
They are all hemmed, ready for use. Soft, laundered finished all-linen damask table cloth. Bleached snowy white. Full size 66 in. by 66 in. We advise you to replenish your linens now while our present stock lasts.

Pepperell Crib Blankets — 67c
Beautiful cotton blankets with sateen bindings. Jacquard nursery designs. Of very soft cotton, they are warm yet very light in weight, which makes them ideal for this time of the year. Blue or pink. Size 36 in. by 50 in.

Heavy Enamel Canner — 98c
Made of heavy weight gray enamel. Full 20 quarte size which holds seven one-quart jars. Complete with heavy wire rack. Specially priced for Sears' Great Anniversary Sale. Limited Quantity.

Companion Jig Saw — $2.79
Very sturdily constructed to give years of constant service. 10 inch throat with arched steel frame. One-piece construction. Sears carry a very complete line of driver tools and they are priced low!

Speckled Enamelware — 49c
Fine quality heavy-made speckled enamelware drastically underpriced for Monday only. Your choice of teakettle, percolator, saucepan set, stew pan, convex kettle or dish pan.

2-Light Bedroom Fixture — 49c
An ideal fixture for your bedroom. Finished in pastel tinted shades to harmonize with your color scheme. It is wired, all ready to install in a few minutes.

Extra Heavy Copper Boiler — $2.79
14½ gallon solid copper wash boiler, made of extra heavy weight copper. Heavy sheet tin lid. Will stand years of hard service. Priced low!

20-Gallon Ash Can — 89c
It's time to buy your ash can and Sears is the place to buy it if you want to save money. Heavily galvanized ash can with two securely fastened side handles.

Sturdy Towels — 3 for 47c
These towels are big fellows . . . they are man-sized and absorbent. They're thoroughgoing specimens of soft, doublethread quality, and snowy white with colored borders. At this absurdly low price they will sell like lightning. Size 22x44 in.

5% Wool Blanket — $2.27
Full 4-lb. extra size 72x84 pair blanket of thick, fleecy virgin wool, blended with fine, resilient cotton. Comes in a choice of dainty pastel shades with rich 4-inch sateen binding.

2 lbs. Cotton Batting — 37c Roll
At an opportune time of the year Sears brings you an Anniversary Saving on cotton batting. 2-lb. roll, full size, 70x90 inches. China and American cotton. We are forced to limit six to a customer.

Needlethrift Muslin — 10 yds. $1.47
Full 36 inches wide. The finest muslin obtainable. It is heavy weight. Bleached snowy white. A typical Sears value for the Great 47th Anniversary Sale.

These Items On Sale Between 9 and 10 A. M. Monday Only

Sears 47TH ANNIVERSARY

10 Bars P & G Soap — 25c
Standard size . . . nationally advertised Proctor and Gamble Laundry soap. We reserve the right to limit 10 bars to each customer. On sale while a limited quantity lasts.

10 Rolls Toilet Paper — 35c
High quality Waldorf Tissue . . . full size roll . . . 650 sheets to roll. Sanitary package . . . Limited to 10 rolls to a customer.

Heavy Bath Towels — 9c Ea.
Big, heavy, double loop bath towels at an unheard-of price for one hour Monday morning . . . Colored borders. We reserve the right to limit 5 to each customer.

Women's Outing Gowns — 47c
Women's flannel outing night-gowns . . . full cut. Made large and roomy. We reserve the right to limit the quantity to 3 to a customer.

36-in. Fast Color Percales — 13c Yd.
A wonderful assortment of printed new fall patterns on sale for one hour Monday morning at just about cost price . . . Guaranteed fast color. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

12-Qt. Galvanized Pail — 13c
Heavily galvanized pail with sturdy wire bail handle. A handy aid in either kitchen or laundry. Only two to a customer as our quantity is limited.

Boys' Sweaters — $1.07
All worsted pull-over style. V-neck style. Snug fitting cuff, bottom. Limit 2 sweaters to a customer.

2 Gallons Motor Oil — 89c
Sears guaranteed Morlife Motor Oil on sale while limited number of gallons last. S. A. E. 30, 40 and 50 one hundred per cent pure Pennsylvania motor oil for one hour at this price.

Cotton Plaid Blankets — 47c
Size 70x80 . . . weight 1¼ lbs., whip stitched ends. On sale while a limited quantity lasts for one hour only Monday morning. Only 5 blankets to a customer.

Electric Light Bulbs — 2 for 25c
Hi-glow electric light bulbs . . . Choice of 15, 25, 40 and 60 watt. None sold to dealers. The quantity is limited, so shop early Monday morning.

Women's & Children's Jackets — $1.09
Weather-proof leatherette jackets "Suede Lining". Children's sizes are from 7 to 12 . . . Women's sizes 14 to 20. Colors—Black, blue, brown, green and red.

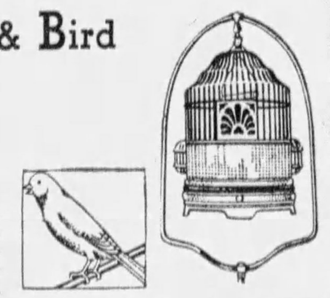
Men's New Fall Neckwear — 19c
New fall neckwear in all the wanted colors and patterns. Your choice of plaids, checks, stripes, as well as a variety of the more conservative designs.

Sears 47TH ANNIVERSARY

These Two This Week Only

300 Birds to Choose From!

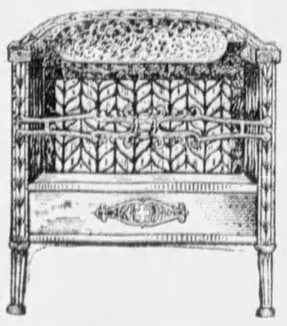
Bird Cage & Bird — 3.69



Hartz Mt. Canaries, guaranteed to sing. Rollers and Choppers. Large, roomy cage, in green, black or ivory. No dealers supplied.

CANARY BIRD (without cage) $2.79

4-Radiant Gas Heater — 4.98



Made by the Superior Stove Co., Carnegie, Pa.

Four double radiant type. Heavy fire clay. Adjustable valve and air mixer. Antique brass finish. Heats one large room. Tremendous one-day value.

328 N. HIGHLAND AVE., EAST END

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Important to Pittsburgh Mothers!

Semi-Annual

BABY WEEK

Begins tomorrow in our Seventh Floor Infants' Shop! Everything for babies . . . from newly-borns to tots of six! Underwear . . . dresses . . . outer wraps . . . nursery furniture! At especially low prices for the week.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

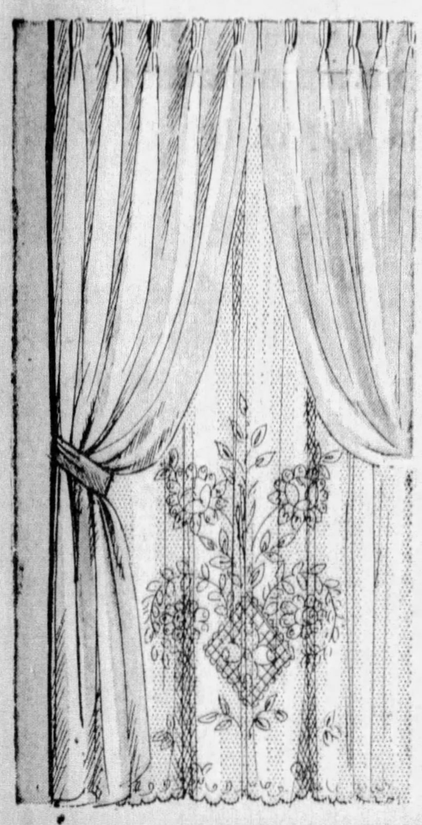
NRA Calls for Action!

We answer with this October offensive to circulate more Dollars and help Re-Employment

ROSENBAUM'S

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4500



Point Venise Panels

We Bought While Prices Were Down... and Kept Our Prices the Same Way

$1.39 Each

A lovely gesture to the return to finer things . . . more pretentious home furnishings. These sheer Point Venise Panels are graceful used with heavier hangings. Shown in three patterns. Designs appliqued on quality net, in rich ecru. 40-inch panels, 2¼ yards long.

—NINTH FLOOR

SIMMONS Bedding Week FEATURE VALUE

Sold On Our Budget Plan

24.50

Simmons

FAMOUS DEEPSLEEP INNERSPRING

MATTRESSES

Dealers all over the country are glad to join this famous manufacturer in celebrating SIMMONS WEEK, because they appreciate the quality inherent in every Simmons product. This Deepsleep Mattress, for instance . . . has 299 resilient coils, upholstered in deep layers of cotton felt, with one-piece construction, entirely enclosed in muslin, before covering. Designed for utmost sleep comfort, and offered at a low special price.

Note These Exclusive Simmons Features

- . . . Quilted border allows perfect ventilation at all times.
- . . . Beautiful, artistic covers, woven in Simmons own mills.
- . . . Automatic tufting gives uniformity of tufts in all mattresses.
- . . . French edge with inner roll, which eliminates dust pockets.
- . . . Outside row of coils fastened to quilted border, eliminates sagging.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Shining Example of Our Values in

Table Lamps

$2.95 *Complete*

Large pottery vases with lion and elephant heads, or graceful glass vases. Exquisite colors; parchmentized shades to match. Large and end table sizes.

—NINTH FLOOR

OCTOBER SALE RUGS

Opportunity in a Big Way, in Such Fine Makes as Bigelow's..Sloane's..Smith's..Leedom's..and Others

$36.75

500 Washable Chenille Rugs

$1.39

Reversible, 24x48; orchid, green, rose, blue, yellow, black.

9x12 Royal Wiltons . . . 9x12 American Orientals . . . 8.3x10.6 American Orientals . . . 9x12 and 11.3x12 Axminsters . . . all rugs that would be priced from $10 to$15 more in today's market, at a price which is fast disappearing from the horizon of these better grade rugs. Colorful, long-wearing rugs for every room.

Whittall's Royal Orientals and Karagheusian's Jr. Gulistans

$89.50

Avail Yourself of Our Budget Plan on All Rug Purchases of $20 and Over.

Two of the best seamless Oriental Reproductions woven, in 9x12 ft. size only . . . every rug a masterpiece of American weaving and Oriental beauty. Equal to rugs you'll see priced $25 to $40 more . . . at this still-low price.

Double-Waxed Inlaid Linoleums

$1.19 Sq. Yd.

Sloane-Blabon's make in tiles, embossed marbles, geometric patterns. Linoleums which usually command $1.95.

9x12 "Durolac" Felt-Base Rugs

$5.95

Felt-base Rugs with the finish that won't wear off. Persian patterns, tiles, plain effects. All perfect. Price should be $8.75.

High-Lighted Persian Axminster Carpets

$1.35 Yd.

For rooms, halls, stairs. Carpets which are regularly $1.95, and will have to be replaced at that price. Beautiful patterns.

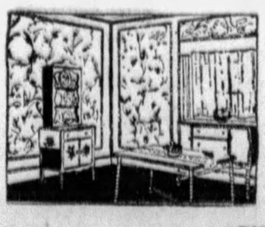
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Save Doubly With Our Well Known

MASCO BRAND HOUSE PAINT

Save the wood, and save in the low price . . . guaranteed for years of service . . . **$2.39** gal.

Porch Floor Paint, our own brand, gallon..... $2.39
Red Roof Paint; save roof, eaves, etc., gal..... $1.29
Asbestos Roof Coat, for better roofs, gal..... 59c



WALL PAPER

18c and 29c roll

Smart Fall patterns in a variety of lovely colorings. Papers of quality for every room.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

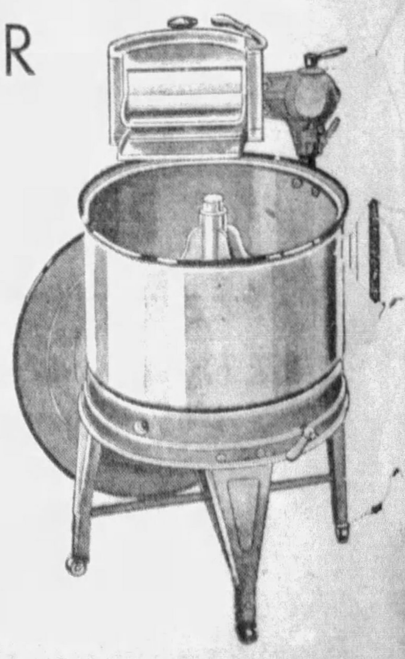
While a Limited Number Lasts

$69.50 WASHER

A Famous Make

$49.50

$5 Down; Balance on Budget



After these are gone, the price will be $69.50 . . . so look ahead and have the washer you want at a saving.

Large, full-size tub.
2¼-inch balloon wringer rolls.
Steel frame, with new safety catch, and other conveniences.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's... *helps you to answer the "buy-now" call of N.R.A. with rousing sales.*

NRA MEMBER U.S.

"Buy-to-Boost"

First Floor SPECIALS

BOOST NO. 1

Cellophane Wrapped
Serviceable

Chiffon Hosiery

57c the pair

We don't expect more such hosiery at 57c! Silk from top to toe, with cleverly reinforced heel, sole and toe for added wear. Every pair in perfect condition. Colors you want *now*.

BOOST NO. 2

These Are BUYS! Newest

Handbags

1.95

Calf and Grain Leathers

Don't ruin your outfit by "getting along" with an old handbag — especially when 1.95 gives you such Handbags as these rough and novelty grains.

Black
Brown
Navy
Grey

BOOST NO. 3

$1 Is the Regular Toll!

Vivid Scarfs

59c

What a choice! Silks, Corduroys, Chiffons—every color you could possibly need. At 59c, buy in all your favorites.

BOOST NO. 4

Originally Sold for $1!

"Cleopatra"

Lipsticks

We have only 984 of these — you'd better come early for yours!

15c

Kaufmann's

A SIX-DAY SALE

Boost No. 5

Fall FABRICS

It's the greatest Fabric season in years. More smartly dressed women are designing and making their own clothes. The Fabrics are more tempting. Kaufmann's has scooped the market for this great Sale!

SILKS
1.00 yd.

Satins, Cantons, Failles. Pure Dye Flat Crepes. Novelty Sheers. Russian Crepes, Prints. Plaids. Krinkle Satins and Rough Crepes. Full range of colors for street wear or evening—and plenty of black.

SILKS
1.65 yd.

Rough Crepes, Rough Satins, Bengalines, Cantons, Crepe-back Satins, Adoria Pure Dye Crepes and Satin Failles. Beautiful Silks, every one of them! Prints and all the smart Fall colors, also black and white.

Chiffon Velvets
1.75 yd.

Just 1,500 yards — and we can't get any more to sell at anywhere near this price! Come early for this value. Black and popular colors for afternoon and evening wear.

Silk Flat Crepe
55c yd.

Priced at to-day's cost! Crinkle crepes, silk piques, matelasses also in this group. Black, white and a range of 60 colors. Outstanding values. Buy for lingerie and frocks.

54-in. Woolens
1.00 yd.

More of those popular Wools that you bought up in a few hours at a recent Sale! Be on hand early to-morrow—you'll be rewarded! Tweeds in varied effects; crepes, diagonals and novelty weaves.

Rayon Failles
95c yd.

It's smart to have a dress or two of this popular weave. Soft, supple quality so desirable for the new mode. Select from a full range of colors and black. One of the most serviceable weaves now in vogue.

The Avenue of Fabric Fashions

See smart fabrics in new and approved color harmonies displayed with correct accessories.

See mannequins modeling clothes fashioned from the new Fall fabrics.

Consult pattern representatives from McCall and Pictorial Patterns, who will be here at your service.

Sewing Center For Your Convenience

Where you may receive practical help in your sewing problems. Make use of the cutting table and sewing machines, under the supervision of an expert dressmaker. No charge for this service providing you have purchased your materials and patterns at Kaufmann's. Please bring your own scissors, thimble, needles and thread.

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's--Famous for Fabrics

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 15 and 16

Boost No. 6

BUDGET CORNER

presents some

HARD FACTS about SOFT VELVET

12.95 by the dress

It was a piece of close management on our part that the dresses above are not 17.50. That's what we would have had to ask had we not taken an option on our own velvet way back in August. Black, brown, blue, eel, wine. Sizes 14 to 20.

Dinner and Dance Fashions

with LACE PUFFS BEADS
CAPES FLOWERS

BUDGET CORNER — FOURTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, CALL ATLANTIC 1000 • TURN TO PAGES 14 AND 16 FOR OTHER KAUFMANN "BUY TO BOOST" NEWS!

"Buy to Boost" Sale

with Big, Complete Stocks at Kaufmann's Fair Prices!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Great Campaign Begins To-morrow! Planned expressly to SELL more goods... so we can BUY more goods to help send idle hands back to work! Buy now at these not-replaceable prices!

Coffee Special
3 lbs. 55c
Freshly roasted and ground daily. Kaufmann's own blend.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Permanent Wave 2.95
Our popular "Aristocrat" that gives that lasting wave.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Socks 6 Prs. $1
All first quality. Plain colors and fancies. Sizes 10 to 12.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Misses' Coats 12.95
Clever sports coats, many with scarfs. Sizes 14 to 20.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Knickers 1.00
Regularly 1.35. Woolen mixtures with worsted cuffs. 7 to 17.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Union Suits 39c
Women's rayon and cotton suits. Built-up shoulders. 36 to 44.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Swan fleece **Napkins 6 BOXES $1**
Special value for this sale. Stockup now and save.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Misses' Sweaters 1.00
Slip-on style, checks & solid colors. Clever details. Sizes 34 to 40.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Girls' Coats 2.98
Chinchilla coats with beret to match. Navy only. Sizes 7 to 14.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

"Spaide" Jackets 3.98
Men's all-wool jackets with zipper fronts. Sizes 36 to 46.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

21x34" Rugs 1.00
Oriental machine made rugs—15 different patterns. Bargain.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

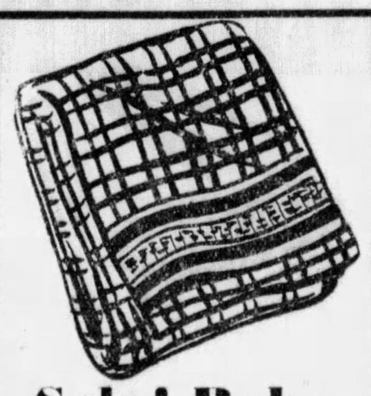
Time to Buy New

Kaufmann—Special

Arch-Supports 3.95

Over 85 new fall models, including new style shoes in this enormous selection at 3.95. Smart kids, suedes and calfs . . . browns and blacks . . . in complete size assortments.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Sale! Robe Blankets 1.29

Size 70x80 inches, reversible, multi-colored blankets that have many uses. The color combinations are: orchid and gold, green and cream, brown and tan, etc.

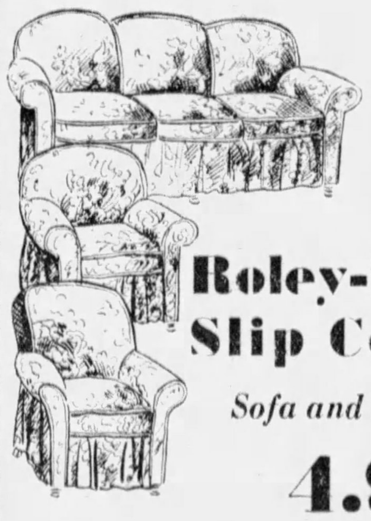
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Buy Two! Buy Three! New

FALL HATS 1.29

It was trouble enough getting these smart styles to sell for 1.29 . . . let alone re-ordering them! Turbans, brims, berets, sailors and lots of other clever models in the wanted shades. All head sizes.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Save Now on

Roley-Poley Slip Covers

Sofa and 2 Chairs!

4.95

Chair Styles: Club Wing Button-Back Lounge Cogswell

Usually 7.95 for a set like this! Perfect-fitting covers, made adjustable to fit any set! Durable Belgian linen. When ordering, state style of sofa—standard or lounge style—and 2 chair styles.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

"Special!

Hoover Sweepers 19.95

Model 105—reconstructed at the Hoover factory with a new belt, bag, cord and new ball-bearing, beating-sweeping brush. Every one guaranteed for one year!

Convenient payments can be arranged.

Downstairs Store

80! Only 80 Room Rugs

large and small specially priced!

18.75

9x12 Axminsters! 11.3x12 Velvets! 8.3x10.6 High Piles! 6x9 Saxony Weaves! 7.6x9 Finer Velvets! Colors and patterns desirable for all rooms . . . and marked at less than replacement prices! Some slightly imperfect. *Convenient payments can be arranged.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Knit Dresses 1.00

Cotton knit dresses for sports and school. Sizes 14 to 44.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Tots' Coats 1.98

Chinchilla, with berets to match. Double-breasted style. 2 to 6.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Hose 5 pr. $1

All first quality and strongly constructed. Sizes 7½ to 11½.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Preserves 4-lb. Jar 69c

12 varieties of delicious preserves, at this special price.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Play Suits 59c

Boys', reg. 69c, cut full, long legs. Sizes 3 to 8. Special!
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Shoes 3.45

Black and tan calfskin, in 22 styles. All sizes. Unusual value!
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

70x80 in. Blankets 1.00

Part-wool, plaid blankets. Rejects. Colors. Not less than 5% wool.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

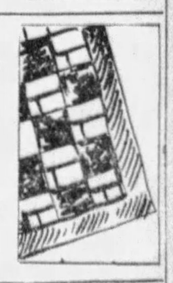
Child's Shoes 1.00

Oxfords and straps, in patent, dull and tan. Sizes 2½ to 2.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Comfort Covers 1.00

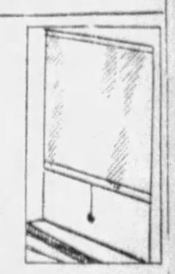
Sani-snap—well made and extra long to allow for shrinkage.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Felt Base Rugs 4.65



High grade enamel finished rugs. 9x12 and 9x10.6. Imperfects.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Window Shades 56c



Opaque shades, size 3x8, in light and dark buff, green. Bargain!
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Kaufmann's . . . *helps you to answer the "buy-now" call of N.R.A. with rousing sales.*

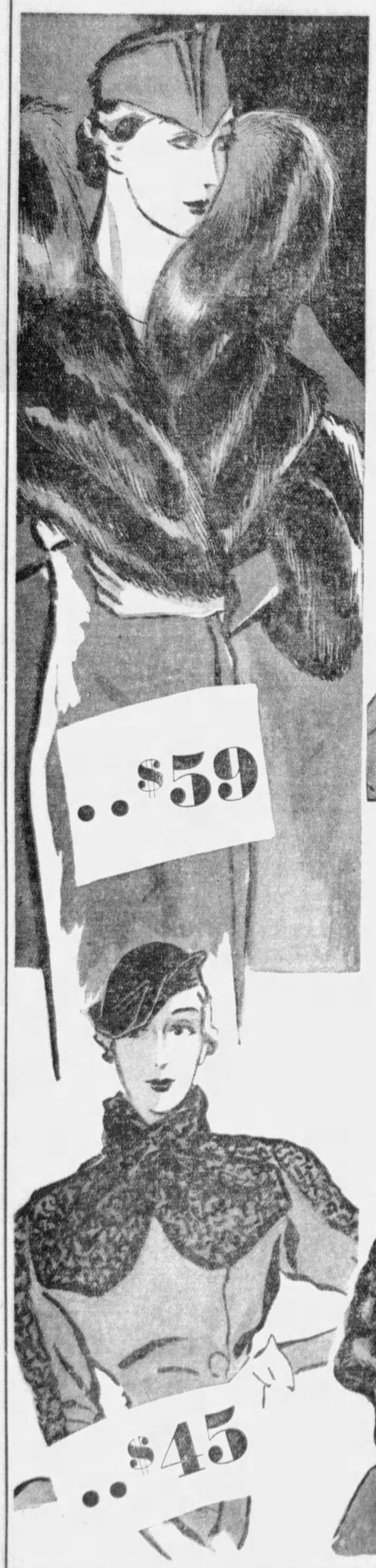
"Buy-to-Boost"

Boost No. 1

For 1600 Women, Misses Juniors and Misses

a new COAT

at great savings!



No wonder it's Kaufmann's for coats. If you are a stranger in town, you'll want to read every word of this. It tells you why "Kaufmann's" is a synonym for "Coats." To be ready with your one coat we buy 1,600 new models from which to select your coat of coats? Come in! See why we attract crowds and crowds of fashion-wise women.

SILVER FOX — BEAVER — KOLINSKY
MINK — JAP MINK — PERSIAN
BADGER — SKUNK
RUSSIAN CARACUL — BLENDED SQUIRREL

Are Only a Few From the 27 Furs

Boost No. 2

sale!

6,000 (all we could get!)

"HUCK FINN" SHIRTS . . . for boys

69c

Made By the Makers of Tom Sawyer Shirts

So you *know* they're good Shirts! All vat-dyed, color-fast broadcloths and fine count percales. Full cut. Tailored right. Savings you can't afford to miss if you have boys to dress! Buy and save!

Button-ons for Boys of 4 to 10
Junior Shirts for Boys of 8 to 14
Youths' Shirts, sizes 12½ to 14½

White, Blue, Green, Tan.
Also Fancy Patterns.

THIRD FLOOR

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts — *Call Atlantic 1000*

Yes, INNERSPRINGS!

HAIR, Top and Bottom!

Boost No. 3

16.75

24.75 is, we believe—the very lowest for which so much fine Mattress Quality could be bought outside this Special Selling! As it is, our Sale Price is possible only because we bought on the old low market—and agreed not to mention the manufacturer's name in connection with such a "low!"

Innerspring—tempered steel coil unit, encased in layers of felt with fine *Curled Horse Hair Top* and *Bottom*—button-tufted—tape-edge and covered with sturdy ACA Herringbone Ticking. Fine Mattress Quality—

Full and Twin Sizes

Take a Tip From Us—Come Early in the Day!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 14 and 15

Spend Now for Your Home and Save

FRANK & SEDER

SEDER 26th ANNIVERSARY 1907 1933

Values approved by 1000 Pittsburgh Women

26th

Starts Tomorrow

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

ANNIVERSARY

ANNIVERSARY HOUR SALES
9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Monday Only

Men's to $4 Pants — Medium and dark patterns in all sizes. Some imperfect. $1.39 — *F. & S.—Fourth Floor*

Men's Shorts . . . . — Striped broadcloth shorts in wanted colors. All first quality. 18c — *F. & S.—Fourth Floor*

Suedette Jackets — Men's zipper-front jackets of heavy suede cloth. $1.98 — *F. & S.—Fourth Floor*

Mogadore Ties — Up to 50c values. Bright stripes in every wanted color. 18c — *F. & S.—Fourth Floor*

Boys' Knickers — Fully lined. Grey, tans, browns. Regular $1.79 values. $1.09 — *F. & S.—Fourth Floor*

$1 Card Tables — Just 200. Red or green finish. Sturdily braced 69c — *F. & S.—Sixth Floor*

Double Blankets — "Nashua" make. Pastel block plaids. Limit 2 pair to customer. 99c Pr. — *F. & S.—Fifth Floor*

16c Hope Muslin — 36-in. Bleached. Cut from full bolts. Limit 12 yds. to customer. 10c YD. — *F. & S.—Fifth Floor*

Printed Percales — Regular 18c dress percales. Good quality. Limit 12 yards. 11c YD. — *F. & S.—Fifth Floor*

Window Shades — 36x72-in. shades, mounted on guaranteed rollers. 3 colors. 44c — *F. & S.—Fifth Floor*

Scatter Rugs — To $2.50 scatter rugs. Axminsters, Wiltons, etc. $1.49 — *F. & S.—Fifth Floor*

$1 Silk Lingerie — Chemise, dancettes. Tailored or lace trimmed styles. 77c — *F. & S.—Street Floor*

Union Suits — Women's. Wool tint, rayon striped. All sizes. 44c — *F. & S.—Street Floor*

To $1 Wash Frocks — Clearance of higher-priced dresses. Limit 2 to a customer. 39c — *F. & S.—Third Floor*

Women's Smocks — Regularly priced $1. Broken sizes. Variety of colors. 49c — *F. & S.—Third Floor*

Chiffon Hose — Picot edge. Pure thread silk. All sizes and shades. 49c — *F. & S.—Street Floor*

Linen Hankies — Novelty kerchiefs in white and plain colors. Regular 10c values. 2c — *F. & S.—Street Floor*

Women's Gloves — Washable fabric gloves. Novelty cuffs. Fall and winter shades. 49c — *F. & S.—Street Floor*

Women's Handbags — Variety of styles in black and brown. All lined and fitted. 49c — *F. & S.—Street Floor*

Novelty Jewelry — To 50c values. Beads, earrings, bracelets, etc. 9c — *F. & S.—Street Floor*

Quart of Enamel — One coat enamel. Dries with gloss surface in four hours. 49c — *F. & S.—Fifth Floor*

Wall Paper, Bolt — 30-inch plastic wall papers. Sold with border only. 5c — *F. & S.—Fifth Floor*

100 Lamp Shades — Rayon celanese. All shapes and sizes. Rose, rust, green, gold. 88c — *F. & S.—Sixth Floor*

Child's Sleepers — 69c values. Flat knit. Sizes 1 to 6, for brother and sister. 49c — *F. & S.—Street Floor*

Wom. Umbrellas — 10-rib Glorias. Plain and fancy borders. Attractive handles. $1.55 — *F. & S.—Street Floor*

Child's $3 Coats — Navy regulation chinchilla coat and helmet. Sizes 2 to 6. $2.44 — *F. & S.—Third Floor*

Women's Shoes — Odds and ends that formerly sold to $5. Suitable for Fall. $1.24 — *F. & S.—Third Floor*

Child's Slippers — Up to 69c values. Felt with padded soles and heels. 29c — *F. & S.—Third Floor*

Women's Softees — Brushed wool softee hats. In a large color selection. 69c — *F. & S.—Third Floor*

Men's to $5 Shoes — Large sizes only. Black and tan calf and kid and grain leathers. $1.99 — *F. & S.—Fourth Floor*

Girls' Dresses — To $1.39 values. Guaranteed washable. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 89c — *F. & S.—Third Floor*

Small Room Rugs — Sizes 4.6x7.6, 5x9 and 6x9. Axminsters and Wiltons. $7.79 — *F. & S.—Fifth Floor*

To 50c Toiletries — Creams, powders, rouge, hair tonic, mouth-wash, etc. Limit 3. 9c — *F. & S.—Street Floor*

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on the Above Hour Sales

Dramatic circumstances mark the opening of our 26th Anniversary Sale tomorrow. There may not be another like it in ten years. The President has called upon the people to BUY . . . He's asked for shorter hours and higher wages . . . It's time for UNSELFISH ACTION from everybody . . . We own vast stocks of new Fall and Winter merchandise . . . much of it was bought at the LOW PRICES . . . We believe it to be good COMMON SENSE to sell it for AS LITTLE AS WE CAN . . . The sale opens tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock . . . and we urge you to

Get the Double Benefit of Anniversary Savings and the Protection Against Higher Prices in the Future

•Whatever You Want to Pay Anniversary Gives You VALUE When It Comes to

coats

At $29.88 . . . Beige squirrel, French beaver, Chinese badger, Arabian lynx, Vicuna fox, marmink, skunk, caracul, lapin, wolf and Manchurian wolf . . . on warm, wool fabrics.

$29.88

At $47.00 . . . Blue-dyed fox, natural or beige squirrel, Jap mink, skunk, wolf, black fox, pointed sitka fox, badger, caracul, kit fox . . . on wool crepes and boucles.

$47

ALL THE FURS . . . no matter what the price . . . are real beauties — full-furred, prime skins. The styles are those of much more expensive coats . . . box lines, fur from elbow to shoulder, individual collar arrangements.

SIZES—Juniors' 11 to 19, Misses' 12 to 20, Women's 38 to 46, Half Sizes 35½ to 47½ and Larger Women's 46½ to 54½!

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

4 Pages of Anniversary Values — Approved by 1,000 Pittsburgh Women

NRA MEMBER U.S.

SEDER 26th ANNIVERSARY VALUE 1907 1933

Values Approved by

ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON 50c

Tomato Juice or Soup

ENTREES . . . Roast stuffed spring chicken and apple sauce or Genuine Swiss steak with mushroom sauce.

VEGETABLES . . . Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes . . . Scalloped corn or green peppers.

DESSERTS . . . Honeydew Melon or Ice Cream with wafers.

Tea—Milk—Coffee

RESTAURANT—BALCONY

Children's
Shoes $1.79
Anniversary Special!
Boys' and girls' shoes. Straps and oxfords for Jr. Miss or College Girl. (3d Fl.)

Women's Silk
Underwear $1.09
Anniversary Special!
Slips, chemises and dancettes of fine French crepe. Lace trimmed. (Street Fl.)

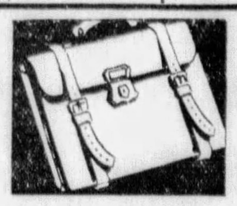
Girls' $2.49 Tweed,
Flannel Skirt $1.79
Anniversary Special!
Tailored, with pleats and pockets. Blouses for skirts, 94c. Sizes 10 to 16. (3d Fl.)

French Room
HATS $5.95
Anniversary Special!
Smooth antelopes, smart fabrics, luscious felts . . . $10-$12.50 values. (3rd Fl.)

Children's
Fall Hats $1
Anniversary Special!
Felts, softees, suedes, tams, little brims, toques. Bright and dark colors. (Third Fl.)

Men's $4 and $5
OXFORDS $2.99
Anniversary Special!
Black and tan calf; medium, pointed and French toe. (Fourth Floor)

$2.95 and $3.95
MEN'S HATS $1.95
Anniversary Special!
All the new fall shapes and colors. All neatly silk lined. (Fourth Floor)



Genuine Leather
BRIEF CASE $1.77
Anniversary Special!
All leather with two pockets . . . and straps all around. (Fourth Floor)

Women's Suede
Kid Shoes $3.79
Anniversary Special!
Suede, kid, calf, Mandrucca and genuine lizard. Dressy and sports styles. (3d Fl.)

Women's Wool
Flannel Robes $2.44
Anniversary Special!
Plain colored or striped. In medium and small sizes. (Third Floor)

To $1.59 Flannelette
Nightgowns 69c
Anniversary Special!
Also 1 and 2-pc. pajamas. Solid colors and stripes. (Street Floor)

Women's
HANDBAGS 94c
Anniversary Special!
Calf, morocco, alligator grains. Also suede and wool crepe. (Street Floor)

Simulated
PEARLS 50c
Anniversary Special!
Single, two-strand, triple necklaces with pearl and rhinestone clasp. (St. Fl.)

Women's Fabric
GLOVES 59c
Anniversary Special!
Washable fabric gloves. Brown, black, gray. Sizes 5½ to 8. (Street Floor)

FRANK & SEDER

Men! Here's the Big Clothing Feature of Our Anniversary

2 PANTS SUITS $22

Our Policy of Buying Anniversary Merchandise Way in Advance Makes Possible This Extraordinary Low Price . . . . . .

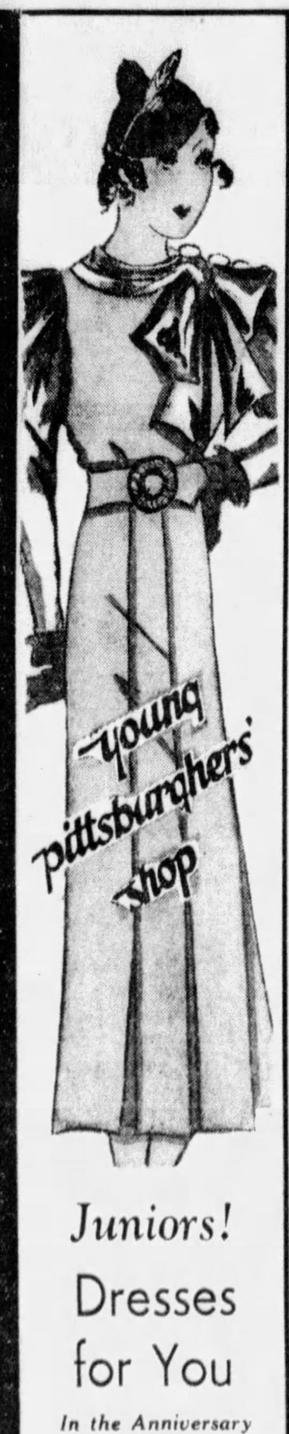
One of our best makers, who prides himself on the quality of his clothing, was surprised last May at our "nerve" in placing large advance orders for this event . . . Commodities were at rock-bottom . . . Selections at their best . . . and we bought clothing values which, on today's market, surpass anything you ever bought at TWENTY-TWO DOLLARS . . . Remember, every suit has TWO pairs of pants . . . every one finely trimmed and lined . . . tailored of the season's smartest fabrics, by a maker who specializes only in fine clothing.

Purchase Your New Fall Suit on Our Liberal

MEN'S BUDGET PLAN

An initial payment and satisfactory reference is all that is required. The remainder in ten convenient weekly payments.

Express Elevator to Men's Store . . . Fourth Floor



Juniors!
Dresses for You
In the Anniversary
$6.95

Sheer wools that you can wear to school . . . or to business, for they're tailored. Wools with satin. Silk crepes for afternoon. Pick yourself several while we have them at this little price.

Sizes 11 to 17
SECOND FLOOR

A Great Anniversary Group!

Sale OF DRESSES $9.85

We've been KEEPING these dresses for you. For the last few days, hundreds of dresses have been coming in, and we've held them under lock and key. TOMORROW we open the Anniversary with a brand new, grand new group! Daytime, afternoon, "little party" styles and formals.

TOMORROW . . . you'll have a real selection in every size! 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 16½ to 24½.

SECOND FLOOR

- *Sheer Wools*
- *Wool-and-Satin*
- *New Surfaced Crepes, Failles*
- *Black with Color*
- *Black and White*
- *Black with Metal*
- *Gray and Bronze Greens*
- *Vivid Chinese Colors*
- *Blues and Navy*
- *Brown . . Brown with contrast*

4800 Pairs! 50c—75c & $1.00

SOX 35c

Birthday Special!

These were even remarkable values when we purchased them months ago at the markets low level. Neat clox and patterns in every wanted color . . . Every pair perfect.

(FOURTH FLOOR)

Corduroy Slacks 2.95
Men's $3.95 slacks of genuine Hockmeyer corduroy. Wide bottoms. Choice of colors. (Fourth Floor)

Suede Jackets 4.39
Men's $6.98 leather suede jackets with suede collar and cuff. Sateen lined. Cocoa and champagne. (Fourth Floor)

Dress Trousers 3.95
Up to $6 values. Pure worsteds in suiting patterns. Also cheviots in blues and oxfords. (Fourth Floor)

Men's $5 Raincoats 3.65
Jersey fabric in gray, tan and oxfords. Guaranteed rainproof. (Fourth Floor)

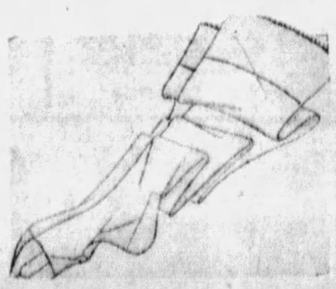
Full Fashioned! First Quality!

Chiffon Hose 69c

Replacement Price $1.25!

45-gauge, clear, sheer chiffon hose, picot edge . . . newest fall colors. Also Service Weight Hose, with reinforced toe and heel. All sizes

FIRST FLOOR



NOR... AS... 1,000 Pittsburgh Women

Children's
ROBES
69c
Anniversary Special!
Actual 89c quality. Roll collar, with floral designs. 2 to 6 years. **(Third Floor)**

Children's 3-Piece
ZIPPER SETS
$3.69
Anniversary Special!
With genuine Talon fastener. Dark colors. Sizes to 6. **(Third Floor)**

Djer Kiss
SACHET
58c
Anniversary Special
This is the regular $1.10 size . . . An exceptional offer at 58c. **(Street Floor)**

Girls' $10.98
Winter Coats
$7.98
Anniversary Special
Furred or tailored. Suede cloth and dressy materials. Lined and interlined. Sizes 7 to 10. **(Third Floor)**

$1.95 to $2.45 Men's
SHIRTS
$1.55
Anniversary Special!
Silky 2x1 and 2x2 broadcloth. Collar attached and neckband styles. **(4th Fl.)**

Misses' Twin
Sweaters
$1.79
Anniversary Special!
Lowest price EVER. New shades! 14 to 20. **(2nd Fl.)** Tweed Skirts, 26-32. **$1.98**

Inlaid
LINOLEUM
$1.05 Sq. Yd.
Anniversary Special!
Double wax finish; through to the back. Rich colors. Real value! **(Fifth Floor)**

Chenille
BATH RUGS
96c
Anniversary Special!
24x48! Woven reversible. Orchid, black, grey, yellow. Block patterns. **(5th Floor)**

9x12 Ft. Room
RUGS
$19.50
Anniversary Special!
American Orientals, Axminsters, Wilton Velvets. Seamless. **(Fifth Floor)**

Tots' 3-Piece
COAT SETS
$10.98
Anniversary Special!
Reg. $12.98. Fur-trimmed coats of suede cloth. Lined & interlined. 1-6. **(3rd Fl.)**

Tots' Wool
SWEATERS
$1.00
Anniversary Special!
Open coat, slip-on styles. V-neck or with collar. Sizes 2 to 6. **(Third Floor)**

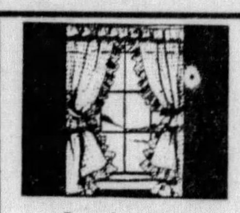
Boys' 3-Piece
ETON SUITS
$3.39
Anniversary Special!
Blue, brown, grey cheviot. Coat, shorts, broadcloth blouse. 4 to 10. **(4th Floor)**

Boys' Wool
JACKETS
$2.89
Anniversary Special!
All wool Melton cloth. Navy, green, maroon, zipper front. **(Fourth Floor)**

Corsettes and
GIRDLES
$2.00
Anniversary Special!
Side hook and front clasp girdles. 26 to 34. Corsettes in sizes 32 to 46. **(3rd Fl.)**

Men's to $2.45
PAJAMAS
$1.09
Anniversary Special!
Fine quality broadcloth pajamas in all models. Sizes A, B, C, D. **(4th Fl.)**

$1.69 Lace
PANELS
$1
Anniversary Special!
42 inches wide over all. Natural lace in 5 designs. All 2¾ yds. long. **(5th Fl.)**



Regular $1.19
CURTAINS
88c Pair
Anniversary Special
Ruffled, tailored and cottage sets. Plain or fast color figures. **(Fifth Floor)**

50-Inch Damask
Drapes . . Set
$3.77
Anniversary Special
Lustrous, figured rayon with 5 pinch pleats, 84 in. long. Tie backs. **(Fifth Fl.)**

ANNIVERSARY

Smart Table
LAMP
$1.19
Complete with Shade
Attractive bronze plated, full-size table lamp, with parchmentized shade.
(SIXTH FLOOR)

Furniture Covers
Made of heavy jaspe cloth in green or rust. For 2-piece living room sets. Bring measurements.
(FIFTH FLOOR)
$5.55

Women's Rayon Undies
Chemise, bloomers, panties, vests. Tailored or lace trimmed. All sizes.
(STREET FLOOR)
44c

Women's Wash Frocks
Fruit of the Loom cottons. New patterns. Good style assortment. Sizes 36 to 50.
(THIRD FLOOR)
84c

Women's Silk Pajamas
Pajamas and nightgowns of fine quality French crepe. Lace-trimmed or tailored. Reg. priced $2.49 and $2.98.
(STREET FLOOR)
$1.98

Room Lot of Paper
10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling; $1.98 value; smart patterns.
(FIFTH FLOOR)
$1.00

Innerspring Mattress or Upholstered Box Spring
$11.88 each
- 180-coil unit, in 40 lbs. felt. Heavy, durable floral ticking, roll edges, and ventilators . . all regular sizes . . or
- Box spring with hand-tied coils on sturdy frame, with ticking to match. All regular sizes. (Sixth Floor)

Great Anniversary Opportunity!

SEALINE* or LAPIN FUR Coats
$67.50

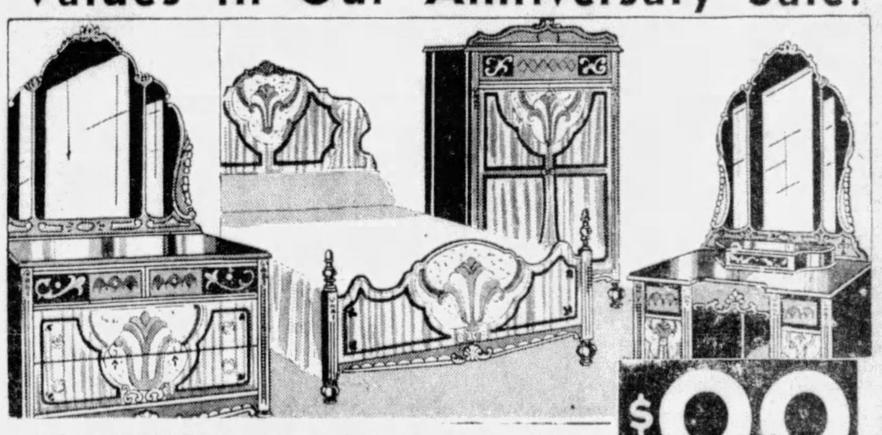
In this year of rising fur prices you can be more than ever grateful for the Anniversary . . . when it brings furs of this quality for $67.50!

The sealine* has cuffs and a wide collar of light fitch. The lapin swaggers are beaver color, taupe or black. Misses' and Women's sizes.

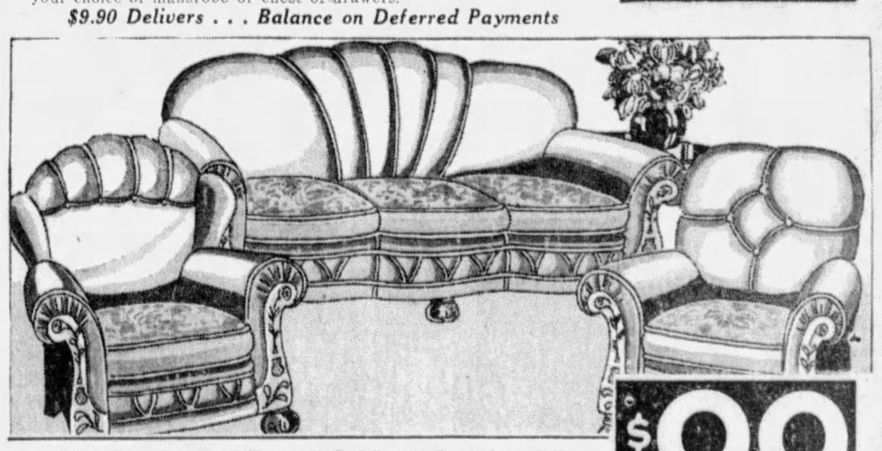
*Dyed Coney

FRANK & SEDER . . . SECOND FLOOR

Here are Three Outstanding
FURNITURE
Values in Our Anniversary Sale!

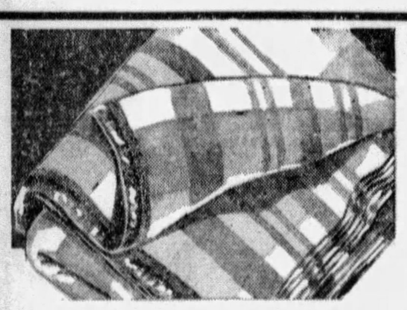


FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
$99
Beautiful walnut veneers with contrasting maple overlays . . . Large dresser and vanity with triple Venetian mirrors, full-size bed and your choice of mansrobe or chest of drawers.
$9.90 Delivers . . . Balance on Deferred Payments

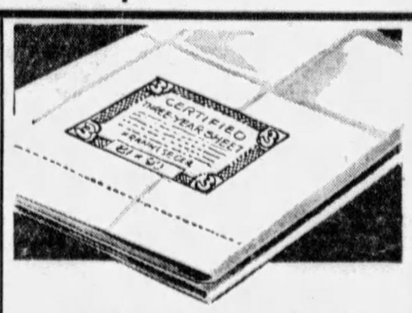


THREE-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE
$99
Luxuriously comfortable and smartly designed. Covered in your choice of the season's newest shades of mohair. Solid walnut carved panels, bulbuous bun legs. Moss-filled and webbed construction.
$9.90 Delivers . . . Balance on Deferred Payments

TEN-PIECE DINING SUITE
$99
Tastefully designed, beautifully finished in walnut. Neatly carved . . . large-size buffet, smart china cabinet, extension table, server, host chair and five side chairs, beautifully upholstered.
$9.90 Delivers . . . Balance on Deferred Payments

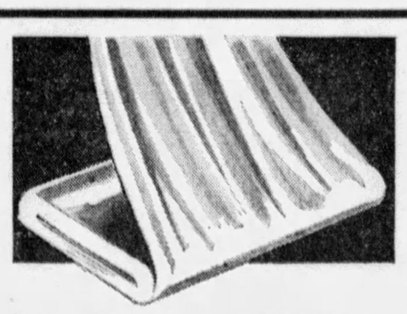


$8.95 All-Wool Double
BLANKETS
$5.94 Pair
Famous 'Chatham' make. Full-size blankets . . . beautiful pastel plaids in blue, gold, green, orchid and peach. All neatly bound with sateen.
FIFTH FLOOR



CERTIFIED THREE-YEAR
SHEETS
Regularly $1.15
Sizes 81x90, 72x99 and 63x99 . . . they improve with laundering.
93c

Extra Size Sheets		Cases and Bolsters	
81x99	99c	42x36	23c
81x108	$1.14	42x72	58c



To $1.49 Values—39-Inch
NEW SILKS
Anniversary Price **94c**
Fashion favored crepe satin, faille epingle, crepe bengaline, flat crepe, plaid silks and tweed crepes. 39 inches wide . . . Black and colors.
FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

SCHOOLS HERE TO OPEN SAFETY ESSAY CONTEST

Every Pupil Above Third Grade Eligible to Compete For Scholarships, Prizes.

A mass educational attack on traffic accidents will begin tomorrow with 90,000 Pittsburgh school children taking part in the seventh annual traffic essay contest of the Better Traffic Committee. It will close Friday, October 20.

Every student above the third grade in public and parish schools is eligible to compete for $1,175 in cash prizes set up by City Council. In addition a prize of $5 will go to the writer of the best essay in each school, irrespective of grade or age.

Five scholarships, each good for one semester each, have been provided by the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University, Pennsylvania College for Women and Mt. Mercy College.

While the contest is divided into three age groups, the general theme applies to all divisions. It is:

"Self preservation is the first law of nature. Therefore, everybody should insist that safety laws be obeyed."

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Have you read today's comic papers, fellows?

Popeye and Jiggs, and Barney Google are funny fellows, aren't they? They seem to get a lot of fun out of life even though they do have their troubles.

Maybe they know how to keep cheerful. They just keep on smiling, and that's a good habit for anyone to have. It just seems as if the world likes to see people smiling better than it likes to see them scowl, and so the fellow who can grin even though he has a pain or feels bad, seems to get along easier and better.

We haven't heard from some captains for quite awhile, although we know they are busy at school or playing games after school. We have even heard about some captains who have started patrols and elected a captain, but haven't told us about it here at headquarters. Let us know right away when you start a patrol, fellows. There is a pledge printed in the papers every day except Sunday, and you can either cut it out or make a copy of it. Have all your members sign their names and fill their pledges out and send them in to headquarters.

Now have a look at this swell letter from Mary Nellinger, of 626 Sixth street, Wilson, Pa. Mary tells us:

"We have been reading your Junior Patrol Mail Box for quite a while and like it very much. We are going to start a Junior Patrol in our neighborhood and would like for you to send us our membership cards and official emblems. We will get a password, a captain, and lieutenants later on. The members' names are Helen, Margaret and Ruth Monasky and me. We expect to get more members later on. Im glad Snuggins likes ice cre i cones because I like them too."

And don't we all! Who doesn't like ice cream cones? Send in pledges for your 10 members just as soon as you can, Mary. We hope you find your letter here in the Sunday Mail Box. Be sure to tell all your friends that the Mail Box is in the paper Sundays too now.

And here's a new captain today—Robert Boyd, of 315 East Main street, Monongahela, Pa. He sends 10 pledges in a tiny envelope. Let's hear more from you, Robert.

And now look, here's another captain—from Ohio this time! He's Charles Janovec, of 294 Penn avenue, Salem, O. He sends 10 pledges, too. What are you doing to help others in Ohio, Charles? How do you like your school and teachers?

We still want the names and addresses of fellows, both boys and girls, who want to play in the Junior Patrol orchestra over the air. Send in right away, as we want to get practices started soon.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear, that anxious, nervous feeling and heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any

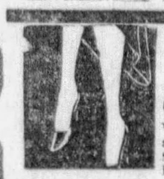
Values approved by 1000 Pittsburgh Women 1907 1934

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT ANNIVERSARY

Boys' Wool-Mixed **KNICKERS** **65c**
Sizes 8 to 16; elastic bottom. Dark mixtures. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Zipper **Lumberjacks** **$2.15**
Sizes 8 to 16; blue meltons; talon zippers. F. & S.—Basement



Rayon and Wool **HOSIERY** **4 prs. $1**
Women's; heather and plain shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. F. & S. Basement

Child's Cotton **STOCKINGS** **10c**
Full-length; light and dark shades—derby ribbed. F. & S. Basement

Girls' Rayon **Com'nations** **19c**
Also rayon bloomers and vests, 2 to 12. Irreg. F. & S.—Basement

Tots' Flannelette **SLEEPERS** **29c**
Drop seat with feet; striped and plain. 2 to 6. F. & S.—Basement

Sport Coat **SWEATERS** **$1.00**
Women's all-wool; popular colors. Sizes 36 to 46. F. & S.—Basement

Girls' Knitted **SNUGGIES** **19c**
Some rayon mixed; pantie & vest. Slight irregulars. F. & S.—Basement

Fine Silk Crepe **BLOUSES** **$1.00**
Women's; dark shades. Puffed sleeves; all sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Porto Rican **GOWNS** **29c**
Women's; nainsook; white, peach, flesh. 16-17. F. & S.—Basement

Keen Razor **BLADES** **1c ea.**
Fits all types of Gillette razors. 10 in package. F. & S. Basement

Men's Sport **COATS** **86c**
Heavy-duty fleeced; heathers and tweeds. 36 to 48. F. & S. Basement

Rayon Drapery **VALANCING** **29c yd.**
2-tones, figured rayon damask and tapestries. Sub-Basement

Voile Ruffled **CURTAINS** **25c pr.**
Plain voile; colored ruffles. All 2 1/6 yards long. Sub-Basement

Anniversary Sensation!
Up to 25c Wall PAPERS **5c BOLT**

For kitchens and bedrooms, smart patterns printed on extra heavy stock; sold only with borders.

Room Lot PAPER **$1.00** 16 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling; regular $1.69 value.

Room Lot PAPER **$1.98** 30-in. ink engraved plastics: 10 wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceil.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

BOYS' Chinchilla O'Coats **$2.95**

Unusual Anniversary Feature!
Blue chinchilla coats; with hats to match. Double-breasted, with brass buttons; emblem on sleeve. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Sheeplined Boys' Coats **$3.39** Sheeplined leatherette; double-breasted, wombat collar; sizes 4 to 20. Belt all around.

Lumberjack Boys' Suits **$3.95** Sizes 8 to 16; brown and grey colors; warmly lined — lined knickers to match.

F. & S.—Basement

Blue-Swan Hose **37c** *Anniversary Special!*

Women's; new Fall shades. Chiffon and service weight. 8½ to 10½. *Basement*

Knit Dresses **88c** *Anniversary Special!*

Samples worth $2 and $3. Wool and wool-mixed; puffed sleeves. 14 to 20. Irregulars. *Basement*

Famous "Jiant-Jim" **Men's Work SHIRTS** *Anniversary Special!* **59c**
Heavy duty chambrays; full cut. Two-pocket style; all sizes 14 to 17. Regular $1 values! Special for Anniversary! None sold to dealers!
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Suits Topcoats

At Anniversary Savings! **$8**
Brand New Garments—Really Worth Double!
Never in our Basement history has such fine quality clothing been so low priced! Brand new all-wool garments — featuring every smart new style, material and color. Sizes 35 to 44.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Printed Frocks **69c** *Anniversary Special!*

Made of good quality prints; new patterns. All sizes 14 to 44. *Basement*

Women's and Misses' **Fur Coats** **$48**
Cannot be replaced today for less than $69.50! Beautiful trimmed and self-trimmed models. Sizes 14 to 54. At Anniversary savings!

EXTRA! Fur Coats Limited quantity of higher-priced fur coats. While they last! Hurry! **$28**
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

New Rayon French Crepe Slips **88c** *Anniversary Special!*

Heavy quality; straight and California styles. Sizes 36 to 44. *Basement*

Women's Rayon **UNDIES** **29c**
Real Anniversary Savings!
Bloomers, panties, stepins and vests. Applique and lace-trimmed; also tailored styles. Assorted sizes.

Flannelette **GOWNS** **54c** Lacy extra sizes. Pink and blue stripes. 16 to 20.

Women's Silk **UNDIES** **69c** Chemise and dancettes; trimmed with laces. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Outstanding Anniversary Sale! New **FALL HATS** **94c**
A selection to please every feminine taste! Brims, Turbans and Sailors; with smart quills and ostrich trims. All popular colors in all head sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

Record Anniversary Values in DOMESTICS

SALE! MOHAWK **SHEETS** **82c**
81x90 in.; labeled "Empire" because of slight imperfections.

70x80 Part-Wool **BLANKETS** **$1.00**
Famous "Chatham" make. Rose with green border. Sateen bound.

Reversible **SPREADS** **99c**
80x105; pastel colors; scalloped edges; irregulars.

18x36-In. Turkish Towels	4 for 58c
81x99-In. Seamless Bed Sheets	78c
10c Unbleached Muslin, yard	7½c
19c Stevens Linen Kitchen Towels	14c
$1.29 Mattress Covers, taped seams	94c
72x84 Cotton-Filled Comforts	$2.29
Large Pillows, Sterilized Feathers	88c
$1 White Sheet Blankets, each	79c

Large Part-Wool Double **BLANKETS**

$1.99 Pair
Just 478 Prs.
Famous "Nashua" make; worth $3.50; warm, fluffy, part-wool blankets; sateen bound; slight irregulars.

23x46-In. "Cannon" Towels	4 for 95c
58x54-In. Mercerized Table Cloths	66c
50x50-In. Linen Crash Cloths	58c
Rayon Scarfs or Vanities, choice	29c
$1.95 Rayon Bedspreads, for	$1.28
72x84-In. Part-Wool Blankets, pair	$2.99
Mountain-Mist Quilting Batts	48c
36-In. Imported Feather Ticking, Yd.	38c

SUB-BASEMENT

Men's Flannelette Pajamas **79c**

Warm flannelette pajamas in coat and pullover styles. Sizes A, B, C and D. Also flannelette nightshirts in sizes 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Nightshirts and **PAJAMAS** **$1.00** Fine quality Amoskeag and "Frost-King" flannelette. To $1.75 values!

Men's Shirts & **DRAWERS** **2 for $1** Heavy ribbed winter weight; random, ecru and white. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Dresses **29c** *Anniversary Special!*

Washable prints; panties to match—fast color. Sizes 2 to 6. *Basement*

Tots' Sleepers **39c** *Anniversary Special!*

Warm quality, knitted materials; drop seat with feet. Sizes 1 to 6. *Basement*

Smart Fall Silk Dresses **$5.94**

Extraordinary Values for Anniversary Sale!
A rock-bottom price on smart, new up-to-the-minute Fall Dresses. All the best selling fabrics . . . Sand Crepes, Satins, Silk Failles and Travel Prints. Sizes 14 to 44. 2-Pc. Jacket Dresses, sizes 14 to 36.

4 Hour Sale 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

New Silk Dresses Higher priced silks and prints in sizes 14 to 52; regular price prevails after 1 P. M. **3.64**
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

2 HOUR SALES - 9 to 11 A.M. -

MONDAY
Sorry! No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled!

Fruit-of-Loom Muslin	Mill lengths, 1 to 10 yds. Limit 20 yds. Sub-Bmt.	Yd. 10c
70x80 Plaid Blankets	Pastel block plaids; limit four. Sub-Basement	58c
Men's Buckskein Jackets	Seconds to $5.95 grade. Basement	$2.95
Men's 10c 'Kerchiefs	Individually boxed; white only. Limit 6. Basement	3c
Full-Fashioned Silk Hose	Women's; seconds of better grades. Bmt.	39c
Girls' Silk Dresses	Sizes 7 to 14 years; special. Sub-Basement	$1.22
Tots' Chinchilla Coats	Warmly lined; deep pockets. Just 50. Limit 1. Bmt.	$1
Tots' Wool Sweaters	100% wool; variety of weaves. Limit 2. Basement	15c
Women's Odd Garments	Odd lot union suits, vests, etc. Limit 2. Bmt.	10c
Women's Print Dresses	Odd lots; broken sizes. Limit 2. Basement	24c
Boys' Long Trousers	Sizes 10 to 18; of wool mixtures. Basement	$1.09
Men's Dress Pants	Also for work; seconds to $2.95 grades! Basement	$1.19
Clear Varnish, Qt.	For furniture or woodwork. Special! Sub-Basement	39c
Boys' Gym Shoes	Also girls'; rubber soles and heels. Basement	47c
Women's Shoes	Oxfords and straps. Black and brown suedes, whipcords. Basem't	67c
Boys' Sweat Shirts	Real 69c grades. Dark shades —sizes from 24 to 34. Bmt.	49c
150 Women's Pajamas	Printed materials; odd lots. Limit 1. Basement	29c
Marquisette Panels	Ecru shade only. Real 39c grades. Sub-Basement	25c

Over 60 Smart Styles in Women's **New Fall Shoes**
- Smart Suedes! Whipcords!
- Patents! Kaffer Kids!
- All Sizes 3 to 8!

$1.00

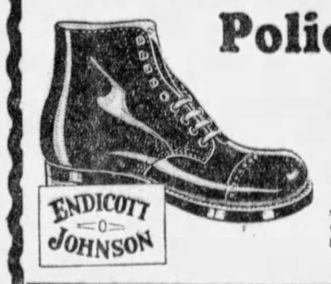
Women's Slippers Felt slippers with leather soles and Cuban heels; grey and brown colors. **50c**

Boys' School Shoes Black gunmetal dress oxfords; sturdy soles and heels. All sizes in the lot. **1.39**

Infants' Shoes Infants' patent leather one-straps; sizes from 3 to 8. Low priced. **79c**

Men's Felt Slippers Soft padded soles and heels. Snug and comfortable. All sizes. Record values! **59c**

"Endicott-Johnson" Goodyear Welt **Police Shoes** **$2.49**



ANNIVERSARY SALE! With extra heavy double soles, caulk welting, riveted shanks. Fine black gunmetal uppers. 6 to 11.
F. & S.—Basement

Silk Dresses **2.49** *Anniversary Special!*

Women's smart silk and print dresses at actual cost; sizes for women and misses. *Sub-Basmt.*

Girls' Dresses **1.00** *Anniversary Special!* Sizes 7 to 14 Famous "Elbee" make! Worth $1.59 and $1.95! First quality. *Sub-Basmt.*

Smart Fur-Trimmed COATS **$19.84**

Worth-While Savings for Anniversary Sale!
Luxurious fur trimmings are used lavishly. Silk lined throughout. We purchased these Coats months ago at tremendous concessions . . . you get the savings. Sizes 14 to 52 for women and misses.

4 Hour Sale 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Fur-Trim COATS Higher priced sport and dress coats; sizes for women and misses; regular price prevails after 1 P. M. **14.99**
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

NORRIS THROWS ASSISTANCE TO INFLATION BLOC

Immediate Expansion of Currency Advocated By Nebraska Senator.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(INS.)—A new and powerful recruit today was added to the Congressional group favoring immediate inflation. He was Senator Norris, of Nebraska, veteran leader of the independent Republicans in the Senate.

Norris wired Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, leading the fight for inflation, that he was in favor of immediate expansion of the currency to boost commodity prices and ease the burden of domestic debt payments. He said:

'INFLATION NECESSARY'

"I am of the opinion that inflation of the currency is necessary. We must make it possible for those in debt to pay what they owe.

"A farmer who borrowed $1,000 when wheat was worth $1.50 a bushel is now required to pay his debt with wheat which is worth 50 cents a bushel. This is an impossibility. It cannot be done. We give the necessary authority to the President. I voted for it on the theory that he would exercise that authority and I would be glad if he would do so at once."

Senator Thomas attacked the Federal Reserve Board for "failing to exercise more extensively its authority to buy government bonds in the open market and thereby make it easier for banks to make loans and put money in circulation.

POLICY OF DEFLATION

Thomas said:

"The Federal Reserve board is still following a policy of deflation. The Reserve banks bought $36,000,000 worth of government bonds last week but there was a net reduction of $10,000,000 in money in circulation.

"The Reserve banks ought to increase their bond purchases to at least $100,000,000 a week and if this increase does not provide sufficient money in circulation, President Roosevelt ought to use other power given to him by Congress to expand the currency."

U. S. TO UNITE CREDIT GROUPS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt is considering a far-reaching move to co-ordinate all credit agencies of the government through a super-credit chieftain, according to reports in administration circles.

The President was said to have asked Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York, to become the master official in establishing greater cohesion in the various moves of the government to speed national recovery through credit and financial aid.

Campaigns of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Reserve Board, the Treasury, Home and Farm Loan Administrations and the Public Works Administration were believed headed for examination by Bruere or another credit expert, with a view to seeing that there is no lost motion or overlapping of effort.

Should such a step be taken by the President it would be accepted as a definite indication of his intention to push the credit-expansion idea to the limit, give it the maximum of trial, before turning to expansion of the currency.

McKeesport Women Form G.O.P. Group

Mrs. Walter Riggs will head the organization of Republican women of McKeesport under the banner of the newly formed McKeesport Republican Women's Club. She was elected at a meeting of 350 women in Morton Inn last Wednesday. Their host was Mayor George H. Lyle, of McKeesport.

Miss Anna Gray was elected secretary of the organization, reported to be the first officially organized Republican women's group in the city. Mrs. Louise McQuaide presided at the election.

Foresters Need Bearskins, but Baer's Too Thin

By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER

The boys will wear regular army clothing and we hope they solve the puzzle of O. D. underwear. We never knew whether to wash it or polish it.

It looks like the tree students are in for an old fashioned Michigan winter. How about rushing through a bill to let 'em go to Florida and plant palms?

The reforesters have got their winter uniforms so they must be in earnest about that thing.

We thought it was an outdoor picnic until the government bought all the lumber south of timber line for barracks.

Boys, when you are up on the Oregon or Maine line in January there is no marching song like "My Old Kentucky Home."

We have had many invitations to join the boys. And just to show we are the hardy, ever-blooming, outdoor type we are going up when they are spraying the caterpillars.

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Pitt Historian Writing Biography of Quay

Miss Jane Kenmuir

BIOGRAPHER—Dr. Oliver, Pitt's professor of history, reading the three-week speech that Matthew Stanley Quay, famed Pennsylvania politician, used in a U. S. Senate filibuster in 1894. He's been working five years on a biography, revealed it only yesterday on the Quay birthday centennial. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Dr. John W. Oliver

Dr. Oliver Reveals Work on Politician's 100th Birthday

On the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Matthew Stanley Quay yesterday, Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the history department at the University of Pittsburgh, revealed that he has been engaged on a biography of the famous Pennsylvania politician for the last five years.

Dr. Oliver's book will be the first authoritative writing on the man he considers responsible for placing Benjamin Harrison and Theodore Roosevelt in the White House. Of Quay he said:

"For almost a half century he was active in state and national politics. And during the two decades of the 1880's and 1890's, every Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States eagerly sought his counsel. No man in all political history ever excelled him as a leader, a strategist or an organizer."

In his book Dr. Oliver will write of Quay's birth, September 30, 1833, at Dillsburg, Pa., his boyhood and later life at Beaver, his college days, his southern adventure trip, his admittance to the bar in 1854, his heroic service in the Civil War, his political life and a host of other interesting facts.

Quay's son, Richard R. Quay, and his daughter, Coral, live at Sewickley. They are furnishing the Pitt biographer with much material for his book.

HEALTH NEEDS TO BE STUDIED

The personnel of two committees appointed by Dr. William W. McFarland, director of public health, to co-operate with the city in health work, was announced yesterday.

One committee will study municipal waste disposal. The other will devote its studies to squatter control.

On the waste disposal committee are Prof. Harold L. Lang, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Nathan B. Jacobs, of the Morris Knowles Company; Jay R. Moore, sanitary engineer for the American Reduction Company; Dr. John R. Conover, former medical director of Allegheny County, and Prof. L. C. McCandliss, University of Pittsburgh.

The committee on squatter control consists of J. Rogers Flannery, H. L. Semans, Dr. Frederick B. Utley and Leo G. Altmayer.

INSURANCE MEN TO HEAR FISHER

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Insurance Agents will open Thursday in the William Penn Hotel and continue through Friday.

J. W. Henry, Sr.

J. H. Henry, Sr., general chairman of the convention, has arranged for ex-Governor John S. Fisher to deliver the principal address of the convention Thursday evening.

A number of the delegates attending the Pittsburgh meeting are also planning to attend the National Association of Insurance Agents convention in Chicago, October 9.

Attorney Vann Sued For $41,000 in Crash

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 30.—(INS.)—Robert L. Vann, Negro, Pittsburgh publisher and special assistant federal attorney, was sued in court here today for damages totaling $41,000. Five suits were filed for as many Negroes from near Uniontown, Pa., for injuries suffered September 15 in an automobile accident near here.

Vann's automobile is alleged to have crashed headon into another car while he was driving alone from Washington to Pittsburgh. He is still confined to a local hospital with a fractured skull.

State Aids Curbed Banks, Licenses Two to Reopen, Takes Over 15 Others

(Continued From Page One.)

by the State Department of Banking during the past two years. In the case of the 15 taken over today, however, money deposited since the institutions went on a restricted basis will be paid in full as soon as Secretary William D. Gordon, as receiver, can check the accounts. Money previously deposited will be subject to the normal procedure of liquidation.

REORGANIZATION GROUP

The reorganization plans of these institutions have been approved:

Bessemer State Bank, Bessemer.
Citizens Savings and Trust Company, Mt. Pleasant.
Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Sharpsburg.
First Savings and Trust Company, Derry.
Freeport Bank and Trust Company, Freeport.
Glassport Trust Company, Glassport.
Linesville State Bank, Linesville
Lycoming Trust Company, Williamsport.
McKees Rocks Trust Company, McKees Rocks.
Mohnton Trust Company, Mohnton.
The Pennsylvania Trust Company, Reading.
Peoples Savings and Trust Company of New Castle.
The Rankin Bank, Rankin.
The Shillington Bank, Shillington.
Sinking Springs Bank, Sinking Springs.
The State Bank of Elizabeth, Elizabeth.
Turtle Creek Savings and Trust Company, Turtle Creek.
West End Savings Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

TIME EXTENSIONS

These banks will be given more time to complete reorganization, Dr. Gordon reporting their plans are "meritorious enough to warrant an extension of time to enable them to resubmit their adjusted plans for further consideration of the Department of Banking." The list:

Ambridge Savings and Trust Company, Ambridge.
American Bank and Trust Company, of Hazleton.
American Banking Trust Company, Mahanoy City.
Bank of Erie Trust Company, Erie.
Braddock Trust Company, Braddock.
Brentwood State Bank, Brentwood.
Brookville Title and Trust Company, Brookville.
Citizens' Bank of Bowmanstown, Bowmanstown.
Citizens' State Bank, Salisbury.
The Colonial Trust Company of Farrell.
Commonwealth Trust Company, Harrisburg.
Farmers' Trust Company of Lancaster.
First Bank and Trust Company, Jeannette.
The Gosztonyi Savings and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.
Imperial State Bank, Imperial.
The Jersey Shore Trust Company, Jersey Shore.
Johnstown State Deposit Bank, Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN

The Johnstown Trust Company, Johnstown.
Kensington Security Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia.
Mechanicsburg Trust Company, Mechanicsburg.
Miners' and Merchants' Bank, Williamstown.
The Miners' Deposit Bank and Trust Company, Lykens.
Morrellville Deposit Bank, Johnstown.
Northern Trust and Savings Company, Lancaster.
Ohio Valley Bank, Pittsburgh.
Pennsylvania Trust Company of Pittsburgh.
St. Clair Savings and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.
The State Bank of Jersey Shore, Jersey Shore.
Title Trust and Guaranty Company, Johnstown.
Trust Company of Glen Rock, Glen Rock.
Union Trust Company of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg.
The United States Savings and Trust Company of Conemaugh, East Conemaugh.
Warren Savings Bank and Trust Company, Warren.
Williams Valley Bank, Williamstown.
The State Bank of Roulette, at Roulette, was absorbed by another banking institution on September 6.

15 TO BE CLOSED

Fifteen institutions will be closed, Dr. Gordon said, "because of their inability to submit acceptable plans and to make substantial progress in effecting reorganization."

They are:
American State Bank of Erie.
Bank of Wesleyville, Wesleyville.
Citizens' Bank, St. Clair.
Conshohocken Trust Company, Conshohocken.
Coraopolis State Bank, Coraopolis.
Erie Trust Company, Erie.
The Fifth Avenue Bank of Pittsburgh.
Guardian Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia.
Indiana County Deposit Bank, Indiana.
Media-Sixty-ninth Street Trust Company, Media.
Miners' State Bank, Minersville.
North City Trust Company Philadelphia.
State Bank of Beaver Falls.
State Bank of Salina.
Victory Banking Trust Company, Girardville.

LEGION URGES U. S. DEFENSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The American Legion, a quarter million strong, occupied Chicago tonight with loud demands for strengthening national defense against possible foreign invasion and for adequate compensation for veterans.

From Louis A. Johnson, their national commander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the National Economy Act of last March had "struck directly at the very foundation of the defense of this nation." He made the charge in his report as commander to the fifteenth annual Legion convention. He said:

"Reasonable economies in the Army and Navy can be effected without injury to our national defense, but the country was not prepared to accept the drastic cuts proposed."

Johnson went on to say that prompt action by the American Legion had succeeded in "saving the civilian components of our defense system"—the National Guard, the Reserve Officers Training Camps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Although convention committees poured over nearly 1,000 resolutions embracing suggestions for national legislation from the 48 states, the principal business on the program until Monday was merriment.

LEGION LEADER OFF TO CHICAGO

State Vice Commander Jack Watson, of Pittsburgh, will represent Western Pennsylvania at the American Legion national convention at Chicago tomorrow and Tuesday.

Besides matters of interest to the disabled veterans, Watson will seek the adoption of a resolution petitioning Congress to give the President power to abrogate the laws that permit the holding or sale of all tax-exempt bonds and securities, and that such tax free bonds should be retired as soon as possible and be substituted by other issues that will pay a federal tax.

Zoological Expert In Lecture Series

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological park, will inaugurate the annual lecture series of the Academy of Science and Art at Carnegie Lecture Hall Thursday, October 26. The complete series for 1933-34, announced by Dr. O. E. Jennings, president of the academy, is as follows:

FARMERS FIGHT RETAIL CODE'S PRICE FIXING

U. S. Board Will Demand Revision if Provisions Win Approval by Johnson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(AP.)—Modification of the price-fixing provisions of the retail code will be demanded of the NRA by the farm administration unless they are eliminated or changed substantially by Hugh S. Johnson.

This was diclosed tonight by a high authority in the farm administration, which already has slated for rejection minimum markup provisions of a code for the food and grocery branch of the retail industry. This branch is subject to the jurisdiction of the farm unit and a hearing on its code has been set for October 9.

The basis for the Farm Administration's protest will be the recent tendency of prices farmer pay to outdistance prices received by farmers. This tendency has been so marked in the last 30 days that government figures show farm purchasing power has decreased rather than increased, compared with the pre-war period 1909 to 1914.

The retail code before the NRA, affecting distribution fields outside of food and groceries, is designed to stabilize prices by prohibiting retailers from selling at less than wholesale cost plus 10 per cent.

Food Industry Code Hits Unfair Practices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Provisions of the proposed master code for the food and grocery industry set for public hearings on October 9 by the Farm Adjustment Administration today include:

On wholesale markups: No wholesale grocer shall offer for sale or supply any merchandise at prices less than the prevailing market cost, f. o. b. point for wholesale distribution within 10 days prior to date of sale (which cost shall not take into consideration the cash discount which has been customarily received for prompt payment), plus a reasonable markup to at least partially cover expense of doing business. This markup shall in no event be less than 2½ per cent net. Provided that any wholesale grocer may meet the lawful price under this code or any other codes under the aforesaid act of any other dealer at wholesale.

On retail markups: No retail grocer shall offer for sale any merchandise at or below its delivered cost to him within 10 days prior to date of sale plus a reasonable markup to at least partially cover expense of doing business, which shall in no event be less than a minimum markup of 7½ per cent.

Other portions provide for open price competition by grocery manufacturers, prohibit secret rebates and split commissions, require that any special advertising or distribution services provided by manufacturers or wholesalers to their trade buyers shall be distinct from sales prices and shall not be used to reduce their prices, prohibit "free deals" invoicing of false prices, misleading advertising, defamation of competitors, deliberate substitution of another product for the one ordered and other practices which the code lists as "unfair."

Price Boosts Certain, NRA Board Warns

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Housewives were warned today by the NRA consumers' advisory board that "definite price increases were to be expected" in all merchandise, especially in processed textile goods.

The warning was issued in an article written by Eleanor Sachs Barr, pricing specialist of the board.

Mrs. Barr declared, however, that much price gouging already was under way in the retail field, and advised women shoppers to be on the lookout for excessive price advances.

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET HERE

Night prayer service in Syria Mosque will formally open the international convention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) October 11 when approximately 4,000 members will gather.

Mr. Evans

Morning and afternoon convention sessions will continue through the remainder of the week at the Mosque. Nightly services which will be held, and will culminate with a communion service the following Sunday afternoon.

Henry O. Evans is chairman of the Pittsburgh convention committee. Simultaneous meetings will be held by various groups while the general sessions are being conducted.

NAVY PUMPS ORDERED HERE

Electrical equipment totaling more than $1,000,000 for the six 1,500-ton United States Navy destroyers being built in private shipyards has been ordered from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, according to an announcement from the company's headquarters, East Pittsburgh, yesterday.

Approximately half of the total equipment will be manufactured at the Westinghouse East Pittsburgh Works and the remainder at the company's South Philadelphia Works.

NRA SPEAKERS SCHEDULED IN SCHOOL DRIVE

New Campaigners to Help Present Special Recovery Study Course to Pupils.

Additional NRA speakers have been announced at the local recovery headquarters to address public school assemblies this week. Meetings scheduled and speakers who are co-operating with Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools, in presenting a special study course in NRA to the students, are:

Monday—Leo G. Griffith, Schenley High School; Royal S. Goldsbury, Peabody High School; Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, Perry High School; Paul C. McGann, Allegheny High School, and Miss Helen Grimes, Knoxville Junior High School.

Tuesday—E. C. Stone, Herron Hill Junior High School; Dr. Russell Dixon, South Hills High School, and William A. Shaw, Arsenal and Langley High schools.

Wednesday William A. Shaw, Prospect Junior High School; J. J. Mulvihill, Fifth Avenue High School, and W. P. Benson, South Hills High School.

Thursday—E. O. Tabor, Allderdice High School, and F. J. Kress, Oliver High School.

NRA VIOLATION BOARD TO MEET

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Recovery Board, named by Gov. Pinchot to review complaints of NRA code violations, will hold its first meeting next Thursday at noon.

The Governor, who previously canceled a meeting because federal officials had not submitted an outline of the board's duties, announced the new date yesterday.

Members of the board are the Rev. James R. Cox, Pittsburgh; M. E. Commerford, Scranton; John A. Phillips, Philadelphia; Louis C. Emmons, Swarthmore; Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., Philadelphia; Charles McK. Lynch, Greensburg; S. Forry Laucks, York; J. David Stern, Philadelphia, and Warren Worth Bailey, Jr., Johnstown.

Two Suffer Wounds In Knife, Gun Fight

Jesse Boykin, 25, of 2437 Wadsworth street, and Luke Thomas, 33, of 2226 Tustin street, Negroes, were in Meercy Hospital today as a result of a knife and pistol duel last night, police reported. Thomas fired an automatic pistol, the bullet grazing Boykin's leg, the police report said.

I Was Recommended To You!

This expression is heard here many times in a week, and there is a reason.

My low prices, and ability to give satisfaction to the most exacting cases, are only two of the reasons why people who get their work done here are glad to recommend others. You, too, will be pleased with the treatment you receive here.

20th CENTURY ROOFLESS PLATES

Complete DENTAL SERVICE At Prices You Can AFFORD!

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED LIKE NEW.

DR. SHOR DENTIST FOR THE FAMILY

146 SIXTH ST. COR. 6th STREET AND PENN AVE.

DAILY 9 TO 6 P. M.—MON., WED., SAT. 9 TO 8 P. M.

Branches—Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport

NEW FEET FOR OLD...

NEW feet—happy feet—healthy normal feet can be yours if you will come to the Penn Foot Clinic. Doctors, registered by Pennsylvania Medical Board, care for you, which means that here you get the quickest, surest and most economical way to normal feet. We sell nothing—we treat to eliminate pain, correct bad feet and legs and make you happy again. Because we have so many patients our prices are surprisingly low. FREE EXAMINATIONS—NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY.

ATHLETE'S FOOT Permanently corrected by proven method. All cases, even most severe respond—don't delay. $1

CORNS—BUNIONS Painlessly removed and treated by foot specialists. Instant relief. Per foot 50c

Individual Supports No ready made supports used, made from plaster impressions only of your own feet—as low as $3.25

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Ingrown Nails $1 removed painlessly

Doctors Licensed by the Pennsylvania Medical Board care for you

PENN FOOT CLINIC

347 FIFTH AVENUE CAMEO BUILDING, 2nd Floor

Phone COurt 4336 ELEVATOR SERVICE

DAILY FROM 8:30 TO 8:30 OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON

Record Low Prices for the Anniversary Sale!

Roof Coating $1.00 for 2 Gallons — Black asbestos roof coating, stops leaks and preserves your roof; regularly priced 69c a gallon. Fifth Floor

Floor Paint 98c ½ GALLON — Quick drying floor paint for inside or outside use; weatherproof; regularly priced at $1.69. Fifth Floor

One-Coat Enamel 98c ½ GALLON — Quick drying—for woodwork and furniture; white and colors; worth $1.69. Fifth Floor

Ready-Mix Paint $1.00 GALLON — Ground in linseed oil; for inside or outside use; white and colors; worth $1.69. Fifth Floor

PAINT YOUR HOME

With Frank & Seder Guaranteed Linseed Oil

RED ROOF PAINT, Gallon — Metallic roof paint ground in linseed oil; worth $1.49 ..... $1

LINOLEUM VARNISH, Quart — Quick-drying, preserves your linoleum; our 79c value. 49c

SPAR VARNISH, Gallon — Dries in 4 hours, for interior and exterior use; $2.49 val. $1.49

VARNISH STAINS, Quart — Dries in 4 hours with high glossy finish; 79c value... 59c

GLOSS ENAMEL, Quart — Dries in 4 hours, for furniture and woodwork; white, colors 79c

Fifth Floor

PAINT $13.95 Complete

Enough to Paint the Average 6-Room House with 2 Coats of Guaranteed Linseed Oil Paint

6 Gallons Mixed House Paint
One Fine 3½-inch Paint Brush
One-Half Gallon Linseed Oil
One Quart Pure Turpentine
One Pound Can of Fine Putty

Wall Paper At Sensational Anniversary Savings!

Room Lot PAPER $1.00 — 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling patterns for any room; our $1.69 value. Fifth Floor

25c Wall PAPER 5c — Bright kitchen and bedroom papers in a choice selection; sold only with borders. Fifth Floor

35c Wall PAPER 8½c — Heavy embossed and suntested papers for any room in the house; sold with borders. Fifth Floor

49c Wall PAPER 15c — Waterproof ink engraved and suntested papers for any room; sold only with borders. Fifth Floor

Room Lot PAPER $1.98 — 30-in. suntested ink embossed plastics, 10 wall, 20 yards border and 6 ceiling. Fifth Floor

Frank & Seder Anniversary

FIFTH FLOOR

SCHOOLS HERE TO OPEN SAFETY ESSAY CONTEST

Every Pupil Above Third Grade Eligible to Compete For Scholarships, Prizes.

A mass educational attack on traffic accidents will begin tomorrow with 90,000 Pittsburgh school children taking part in the seventh annual traffic essay contest of the Better Traffic Committee. It will close Friday, October 20.

Every student above the third grade in public and parish schools is eligible to compete for $1,175 in cash prizes set up by City Council. In addition a prize of $5 will go to the writer of the best essay in each school, irrespective of grade or age.

Five scholarships, each good for one semester each, have been provided by the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University, Pennsylvania College for Women and Mt. Mercy College.

While the contest is divided into three age groups, the general theme applies to all divisions. It is:

"Self preservation is the first law of nature. Therefore, everybody should insist that safety laws be obeyed."

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Have you read today's comic papers, fellows?

Popeye and Jiggs, and Barney Google are funny fellows, aren't they? They seem to get a lot of fun out of life even though they do have their troubles.

Maybe they know how to keep cheerful. They just keep on smiling, and that's a good habit for anyone to have. It just seems as if the world likes to see people smiling better than it likes to see them scowl, and so the fellow who can grin even though he has a pain or feels bad, seems to get along easier and better.

We haven't heard from some captains for quite awhile, although we know they are busy at school or playing games after school. We have even heard about some captains who have started patrols and elected a captain, but haven't told us about it here at headquarters. Let us know right away when you start a patrol, fellows. There is a pledge printed in the papers every day except Sunday, and you can either cut it out or make a copy of it. Have all your members sign their names and fill their pledges out and send them in to headquarters.

Now have a look at this swell letter from Mary Nellinger, of 626 Sixth street, Wilson, Pa. Mary tells us:

"We have been reading your Junior Patrol Mail Box for quite a while and like it very much. We are going to start a Junior Patrol in our neighborhood and would like for you to send us our membership cards and official emblems. We will get a password, a captain, and lieutenants later on. The members' names are Helen, Margaret and Ruth Monasky and me. We expect to get more members later on. I'm glad Snuggins likes ice cream cones because I like them too."

And don't we all! Who doesn't like ice cream cones? Send in pledges for your 10 members just as soon as you can, Mary. We hope you find your letter here in the Sunday Mail Box. Be sure to tell all your friends that the Mail Box is in the paper Sundays too now.

And here's a new captain today—Robert Boyd, of 315 East Main street, Monongahela, Pa. He sends 10 pledges in a tiny envelope. Let's hear more from you, Robert.

And now look, here's another captain—from Ohio this time! He's Charles Janovec, of 294 Penn avenue, Salem, O. He sends 10 pledges, too. What are you doing to help others in Ohio, Charles? How do you like your school and teachers?

We still want the names and addresses of fellows, both boys and girls, who want to play in the Junior Patrol orchestra over the air. Send in right away, as we want to get practices started soon.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear, that anxious, nervous feeling and heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Belching will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any [illegible]

Values approved by 1000 Pittsburgh Women

NRA WE DO OUR PART

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT ANNIVERSARY

Boys' Wool-Mixed KNICKERS 65c
Sizes 8 to 16; elastic bottom. Dark mixtures. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Zipper Lumberjacks $2.15
Sizes 8 to 16; blue meltons; talon zippers. F. & S.—Basement

Rayon and Wool HOSIERY 4 prs. $1
Women's; heather and plain shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. F. & S. Basement

Child's Cotton STOCKINGS 10c
Full-length; light and dark shades—derby ribbed. F. & S. Basement

Girls' Rayon Com'nations 19c
Also rayon bloomers and vests. 2 to 12. Irreg. F. & S.—Basement

Tots' Flannelette SLEEPERS 29c
Drop seat with feet; striped and plain. 2 to 6. F. & S.—Basement

Sport Coat SWEATERS $1.00
Women's all-wool; popular colors. Sizes 36 to 46. F. & S.—Basement

Girls' Knitted SNUGGIES 19c
Some rayon mixed; pantie & vest. Slight irregulars. F. & S.—Basement

Fine Silk Crepe BLOUSES $1.00
Women's; dark shades. Puffed sleeves; all sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Porto Rican GOWNS 29c
Women's; nainsook; white, peach, flesh. 16-17. F. & S.—Basement

Keen Razor BLADES 1c ea.
Fits all types of Gillette razors. 10 in package. F. & S. Basement

Men's Sport COATS 86c
Heavy-duty fleeced; heathers and tweeds. 36 to 48. F. & S. Basement

Rayon Drapery VALANCING 29c yd.
2-tones, figured rayon damask and tapestries. Sub-Basement

Voile Ruffled CURTAINS 25c pr.
Plain voile; colored ruffles. All 2 1/6 yards long. Sub-Basement

Anniversary Sensation!
Up to 25c Wall PAPERS 5c BOLT

For kitchens and bedrooms, smart patterns printed on extra heavy stock; sold only with borders.

Room Lot PAPER $1.00
10 walls, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling; regular $1.60 value.

Room Lot PAPER $1.98
30-in. ink engraved plastics; 10 wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceil.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

BOYS' Chinchilla O'Coats $2.95

Unusual Anniversary Feature!
Blue chinchilla coats; with hats to match. Double-breasted, with brass buttons; emblem on sleeve. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Sheeplined Boys' Coats $3.39
Sheeplined leatherette; double-breasted, wombat collar; sizes 4 to 20. Belt all around.

Lumberjack Boys' Suits $3.95
Sizes 3 to 16; brown and grey colors; warmly lined—lined knickers to match.

F. & S.—Basement

Blue-Swan Hose 37c
Anniversary Special!
Women's; new Fall shades. Chiffon and service weight. 8½ to 10½.
Basement

Famous "Jiant-Jim" Men's Work SHIRTS
Anniversary Special! 59c
Heavy duty chambrays; full cut. Two-pocket style; all sizes 14 to 17. Regular $1 values! Special for Anniversary! None sold to dealers!
F. & S.—Basement

Knit Dresses 88c
Anniversary Special!
Samples worth $2 and $3. Wool and wool-mixed; puffed sleeves, 14 to 20. Irregulars.
Basement

Men's Suits Topcoats
At Anniversary Savings!
$8

Printed F... 69c
Anniversary Special!
Made of good quality prints; new patterns. All sizes 14 to 44.
Basement

New Rayon French Crepe Slips 88c
Anniversary Special!
Heavy quality; straight and Californian styles. Sizes 36 to 44.
Basement

Women's and Misses' Fur Coats $48
Cannot be replaced today for less than $69.50! Beautiful trimmed and self-trimmed models. Sizes 14 to 44. At Anniversary savings!

EXTRA! Fur Coats
Limited quantity of higher-priced fur coats. While they last! Hurry! $28
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Women's Rayon UNDIES 29c
Real Anniversary Savings!
Bloomers, panties, stepins and vests. Applique and lace-trimmed; also tailored styles. Assorted sizes.

Flannelette GOWNS 54c
Plenty extra sizes. Pink and blue stripes. 16 to 20.

Women's Silk UNDIES 69c
Chemise and dancettes; trimmed with laces. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Outstanding Anniversary Sale! New FALL HATS
A selection to please every feminine taste! Brims, Turbans and Sailors; with smart quills and ostrich trims. All popular colors in all head sizes.
94c
F. & S.—Basement

Record Anniversary Values in DOMESTICS

SALE! MOHAWK SHEETS 82c
81x90 In.; labeled "Empire" because of slight imperfections.

70x80 Part-Wool BLANKETS $1.00
Famous "Chatham" make. Rose with green border. Sateen bound.

Reversible SPREADS 99c
80x105; pastel colors; scalloped edges; irregulars.

18x36-In. Turkish Towels....4 for 58c
81x99-In. Seamless Bed Sheets....78c
10c Unbleached Muslin, yard....7½c
19c Stevens Linen Kitchen Towels....14c
$1.29 Mattress Covers, taped seams....94c
72x84 Cotton-Filled Comforts....$2.29
Large Pillows, Sterilized Feathers....88c
$1 White Sheet Blankets, each....79c

Large Part-Wool Double BLANKETS

$1.99 Pair
Just 478 Prs.
Famous "Nashua" make; worth $3.50; warm, fluffy, part-wool blankets; sateen bound; slight irregulars.

23x46-In. "Cannon" Towels....4 for 95c
58x54-In. Mercerized Table Cloths....66c
50x50-In. Linen Crash Cloths....58c
Rayon Scarfs or Vanities, choice....29c
$1.95 Rayon Bedspreads, for....$1.28
72x84-In. Part-Wool Blankets, pair..$2.99
Mountain-Mist Quilting Batts....48c
36-In. Imported Feather Ticking, Yd..38c

SUB-BASEMENT

Men's Flannelette Pajamas 79c

Warm flannelette pajamas in coat and pullover styles. Sizes A, B, C and D. Also flannelette nightshirts in sizes 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Nightshirts and PAJAMAS $1.00
Fine quality Amoskeag and "Frost-King" flannelette. To $1.75 values!

Men's Shirts & DRAWERS 2 for $1
Heavy ribbed winter weight; random, ecru and white. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Dresses 29c
Anniversary Special!
Washable prints; panties to match—fast color. Sizes 2 to 6.
Basement

Tots' Sleepers 39c
Anniversary Special!
Warm quality, knitted materials; drop seat with feet. Sizes 1 to 6.
Basement

Smart Fall Silk Dresses $5.94

Extraordinary Values for Anniversary Sale!
A rock-bottom price on smart, new up-to-the-minute Fall Dresses. All the best selling fabrics . . . Sand Crepes, Satins, Silk Failles and Travel Prints. Sizes 14 to 44. 2-Pc. Jacket Dresses, sizes 14 to 36.

4 Hour Sale 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

New Silk Dresses
Higher priced silks and prints in sizes 14 to 52; regular price prevails after 1 P. M. 3.64
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

2 HOUR SALES - 9 to 11 A.M. -
MONDAY
Sorry! No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled!

Fruit-of-Loom Muslin Mill lengths, 1 to 10 yds. Limit 20 yds. Sub-Bmt. Yd. 10c
70x80 Plaid Blankets Pastel block plaids; limit four. Sub-Basement 58c
Men's Buckskein Jackets Seconds to $5.95 grade. Basement $2.95
Men's 10c 'Kerchiefs Individually boxed; white only. Limit 6. Basement 3c
Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Women's; seconds of better grades. Bmt. 39c
Girls' Silk Dresses Sizes 7 to 14 years; special. Sub-Basement $1.22
Tots' Chinchilla Coats Warmly lined; deep pockets. Just 50. Limit 1. Bmt. $1
Tots' Wool Sweaters 100% wool; variety of weaves. Limit 2. Basement 15c
Women's Odd Garments Odd lot union suits, vests, etc. Limit 2. Bmt. 10c
Women's Print Dresses Odd lots; broken sizes. Limit 2. Basement 24c
Boys' Long Trousers Sizes 10 to 18; of wool mixtures. Basement $1.09
Men's Dress Pants Also for work; seconds to $2.95 grades! Basement $1.19
Clear Varnish, Qt. For furniture or woodwork. Special! Sub-Basement 39c
Boys' Gym Shoes Also girls'; rubber soles and heels. Basement 47c
Women's Shoes Oxfords and straps. Black and brown suedes, whipcords. Basem't 67c
Boys' Sweat Shirts Real 69c grades. Dark shades—sizes from 24 to 34. Bmt. 49c
150 Women's Pajamas Printed materials; odd lots. Limit 1. Basement 29c
Marquisette Panels Ecru shade only. Real 39c grades. Sub-Basement 25c

Over 60 Smart Styles in Women's New Fall Shoes
- Smart Suedes! Whipcords!
- Patents! Kaffer Kids!
- All Sizes 3 to 8!

$1.00

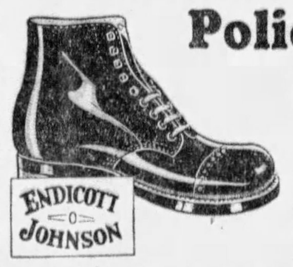
Women's Slippers
Felt slippers with leather soles and Cuban heels; grey and brown colors. 50c

Boys' School Shoes
Black gunmetal dress oxfords; sturdy soles and heels. All sizes in the lot. 1.39

Infants' Shoes
Infants' patent leather one-straps; sizes from 3 to 8. Low priced. 79c

Men's Felt Slippers
Soft padded soles and heels. Snug and comfortable. All sizes. Record values! 59c

"Endicott-Johnson" Goodyear Welt Police Shoes



$2.49
ANNIVERSARY SALE!
With extra heavy double soles, caulk welting, riveted shanks. Fine black gunmetal uppers. 6 to 11.
F. & S.—Basement

Silk Dresses 2.49

Anniversary Special!
Women's smart silk and print dresses at actual cost; sizes for women and misses.
Sub-Basmt.

Girls' Dresses 1.00

Anniversary Special!
Sizes 7 to 14
Famous "Elbee" make; Worth $1.59 and $1.95; First quality.
Sub-Basmt.

Smart Fur-Trimmed COATS $19.84

Worth-While Savings for Anniversary Sale!
Luxurious fur trimmings are used lavishly. Silk lined throughout. We purchased these Coats months ago at tremendous concessions . . . you get the savings. Sizes 14 to 52 for women and misses.

4 Hour Sale 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Fur-Trim COATS
Higher priced sport and dress coats; sizes for women and misses; regular price prevails after 1 P. M. 14.99
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

NORRIS THROWS ASSISTANCE TO INFLATION BLOC

Immediate Expansion of Currency Advocated By Nebraska Senator.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(INS.)—A new and powerful recruit today was added to the Congressional group favoring immediate inflation. He was Senator Norris, of Nebraska, veteran leader of the independent Republicans in the Senate.

Norris wired Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, leading the fight for inflation, that he was in favor of immediate expansion of the currency to boost commodity prices and ease t'e burden of domestic debt payments. He said:

'INFLATION NECESSARY'

"I am of the opinion that inflation of the currency is necessary. We must make it possible for those in debt to pay what they owe.

"A farmer who borrowed $1,000 when wheat was worth $1.50 a bushel is now required to pay his debt with wheat which is worth 50 cents a bushel. This is an impossibility. It cannot be done. We give the necessary authority to the President. I voted for it on the theory that he would exercise that authority and I would be glad if he would do so at once."

Senator Thomas attacked the Federal Reserve Board for "failing to exercise more extensively its authority to buy government bonds in the open market and thereby make it easier for banks to make loans and put money in circulation.

POLICY OF DEFLATION

Thomas said:

"The Federal Reserve board is still following a policy of deflation. The Reserve banks bought $36,000,000 worth of government bonds last week but there was a net reduction of $10,000,000 in money in circulation.

"The Reserve banks ought to increase their bond purchases to at least $100,000,000 a week and if this increase does not provide sufficient money in circulation, President Roosevelt ought to use other power given to him by Congress to expand the currency."

U. S. TO UNITE CREDIT GROUPS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt is considering a far-reaching move to co-ordinate all credit agencies of the government through a super-credit chieftain, according to reports in administration circles.

The President was said to have asked Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York, to become the master official in establishing greater cohesion in the various moves of the government to speed national recovery through credit and financial aid.

Campaigns of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Reserve Board, the Treasury, Home and Farm Loan Administrations and the Public Works Administration were believed headed for examination by Bruere or another credit expert, with a view to seeing that there is no lost motion or overlapping of effort.

Should such a step be taken by the President it would be accepted as a definite indication of his intention to push the credit-expansion idea to the limit, give it the maximum of trial, before turning to expansion of the currency.

McKeesport Women Form G.O.P. Group

Mrs. Walter Riggs will head the organization of Republican women of McKeesport under the banner of the newly formed McKeesport Republican Women's Club. She was elected at a meeting of 350 women in Morton Inn last Wednesday. Their host was Mayor George H. Lyle, of McKeesport.

Miss Anna Gray was elected secretary of the organization, reported to be the first officially organized Republican women's group in the city. Mrs. Louise McQuaide presided at the election.

Foresters Need Bearskins, but Baer's Too Thin

By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER

The boys will wear regular army clothing and we hope they solve the puzzle of O. D. underwear. We never knew whether to wash it or polish it.

It looks like the tree students are in for an old fashioned Michigan winter. How about rushing through a bill to let 'em go to Florida and plant palms?

The reforesters have got their winter uniforms so they must be in earnest about that thing.

We thought it was an outdoor picnic until the government bought all the lumber south of timber line for barracks.

Boys, when you are up on the Oregon or Maine line in January there is no marching song like "My Old Kentucky Home."

We have had many invitations to join the boys. And just to show we are the hardy, ever-blooming, outdoor type we are going up when they are spraying the caterpillars.

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Pitt Historian Writing Biography of Quay

Miss Jane Kenmuir

BIOGRAPHER—Dr. Oliver, Pitt's professor of history, reading the three-week speech that Matthew Stanley Quay, famed Pennsylvania politician, used in a U. S. Senate filibuster in 1894. He's been working five years on a biography, revealed it only yesterday on the Quay birthday centennial. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Dr. John W. Oliver

Dr. Oliver Reveals Work on Politician's 100th Birthday

On the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Matthew Stanley Quay yesterday, Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the history department at the University of Pittsburgh, revealed that he has been engaged on a biography of the famous Pennsylvania politician for the last five years.

Dr. Oliver's book will be the first authoritative writing on the man he considers responsible for placing Benjamin Harrison and Theodore Roosevelt in the White House. Of Quay he said:

"For almost a half century he was active in state and national politics. And during the two decades of the 1880's and 1890's, every Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States eagerly sought his counsel. No man in all political history ever excelled him as a leader, a strategist or an organizer."

In his book Dr. Oliver will write of Quay's birth, September 30, 1833, at Dillsburg, Pa., his boyhood and later life at Beaver, his college days, his southern adventure trip, his admittance to the bar in 1854, his heroic service in the Civil War, his political life and a host of other interesting facts.

Quay's son, Richard R. Quay, and his daughter, Coral, live at Sewickley. They are furnishing the Pitt biographer with much material for his book.

HEALTH NEEDS TO BE STUDIED

The personnel of two committees appointed by Dr. William W. McFarland, director of public health, to co-operate with the city in health work, was announced yesterday.

One committee will study municipal waste disposal. The other will devote its studies to squatter control.

On the waste disposal committee are Prof. Harold L. Lang, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Nathan B. Jacobs, of the Morris Knowles Company; Jay R. Moore, sanitary engineer for the American Reduction Company; Dr. John R. Conover, former medical director of Allegheny County, and Prof. L. C. McCandliss, University of Pittsburgh.

The committee on squatter control consists of J. Rogers Flannery, H. L. Semans, Dr. Frederick B. Utley and Leo G. Altmayer.

INSURANCE MEN TO HEAR FISHER

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Insurance Agents will open Thursday in the William Penn Hotel and continue through Friday.

J. H. Henry, Sr., general chairman of the convention, has arranged for ex-Governor John S. Fisher to deliver the principal address of the convention Thursday evening.

J. W. Henry, Sr.

A number of the delegates attending the Pittsburgh meeting are also planning to attend the National Association of Insurance Agents convention in Chicago, October 9.

Attorney Vann Sued For $41,000 in Crash

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 30.—(INS.)—Robert L. Vann, Negro, Pittsburgh publisher and special assistant federal attorney, was sued in court here today for damages totaling $41,000. Five suits were filed for as many Negroes from near Uniontown, Pa., for injuries suffered September 15 in an automobile accident near here.

Vann's automobile is alleged to have crashed headon into another car while he was driving alone from Washington to Pittsburgh. He is still confined to a local hospital with a fractured skull.

State Aids Curbed Banks, Licenses Two to Reopen, Takes Over 15 Others

(Continued From Page One.)

by the State Department of Banking during the past two years. In the case of the 15 taken over today, however, money deposited since the institutions went on a restricted basis will be paid in full as soon as Secretary William D. Gordon, as receiver, can check the accounts. Money previously deposited will be subject to the normal procedure of liquidation.

REORGANIZATION GROUP

The reorganization plans of these institutions have been approved:

Bessemer State Bank, Bessemer.

Citizens Savings and Trust Company, Mt. Pleasant.

Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Sharpsburg.

First Savings and Trust Company, Derry.

Freeport Bank and Trust Company, Freeport.

Glassport Trust Company, Glassport.

Linesville State Bank, Linesville.

Lycoming Trust Company, Williamsport.

McKees Rocks Trust Company, McKees Rocks.

Mohnton Trust Company, Mohnton.

The Pennsylvania Trust Company, Reading.

Peoples Savings and Trust Company of New Castle.

The Rankin Bank, Rankin.

The Shillington Bank, Shillington.

Sinking Springs Bank, Sinking Springs.

The State Bank of Elizabeth, Elizabeth.

Turtle Creek Savings and Trust Company, Turtle Creek.

West End Savings Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

TIME EXTENSIONS

These banks will be given more time to complete reorganization, Dr. Gordon reporting their plans are "meritorious enough to warrant an extension of time to enable them to resubmit their adjusted plans for further consideration of the Department of Banking." The list:

Ambridge Savings and Trust Company, Ambridge.

American Bank and Trust Company, of Hazleton.

American Banking Trust Company, Mahanoy City.

Bank of Erie Trust Company, Erie.

Braddock Trust Company, Braddock.

Brentwood State Bank, Brentwood.

Brookville Title and Trust Company, Brookville.

Citizens' Bank of Bowmanstown, Bowmanstown.

Citizens' State Bank, Salisbury.

The Colonial Trust Company of Farrell.

Commonwealth Trust Company, Harrisburg.

Farmers' Trust Company of Lancaster.

First Bank and Trust Company, Jeannette.

The Gosztonyi Savings and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

Imperial State Bank, Imperial.

The Jersey Shore Trust Company, Jersey Shore.

Johnstown State Deposit Bank, Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN

The Johnstown Trust Company, Johnstown.

Kensington Security Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

Mechanicsburg Trust Company, Mechanicsburg.

Miners' and Merchants' Bank, Williamstown.

The Miners' Deposit Bank and Trust Company, Lykens.

Morrellville Deposit Bank, Johnstown.

Northern Trust and Savings Company, Lancaster.

[redacted]

15 TO BE CLOSED

Fifteen institutions [redacted] closed, Dr. Gordon said, "because of their inability to submit acceptable plans and to make substantial progress in effecting reorganization."

They are:

American State Bank of Erie.

Bank of Wesleyville, Wesleyville.

Citizens' Bank, St. Clair.

Conshohocken Trust Company, Conshohocken.

Coraopolis State Bank, Coraopolis.

Erie Trust Company, Erie.

The Fifth Avenue Bank of Pittsburgh.

Guardian Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

Indiana County Deposit Bank, Indiana.

Media-Sixty-ninth Street Trust Company, Media.

Miners' State Bank, Minersville.

North City Trust Company Philadelphia.

State Bank of Beaver Falls.

State Bank of Salina.

Victory Banking Trust Company, Girardville.

LEGION URGES U. S. DEFENSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The American Legion, a quarter million strong, occupied Chicago tonight with loud demands for strengthening national defense against possible foreign invasion and for adequate compensation for veterans.

From Louis A. Johnson, their national commander, the Legionnaires received a declaration that the National Economy Act of last March had "struck directly at the very foundation of the defense of this nation." He made the charge in his report as commander to the fifteenth annual Legion convention. He said:

"Reasonable economies in the Army and Navy can be effected without injury to our national defense, but the country was not prepared to accept the drastic cuts proposed."

Johnson went on to say that [redacted] by the American [redacted] ceeded in "saving [redacted] ponents of our de- [redacted] the National [redacted] Reserve Officers [redacted] and the Citizens' [redacted] g Camps.

[redacted] vention committee [redacted] nearly 1,000 reso- [redacted] g suggestions for [redacted] on from the 48 [redacted] cipal business on [redacted] htil Monday was

[redacted] LEADER [redacted] CHICAGO

[redacted] ommander Jack [redacted] urgh, will repre- [redacted] nsylvania at the [redacted] national conven- [redacted] tomorrow and Tuesday.

Besides matters of interest to the disabled veterans, Watson will seek the adoption of a resolution petitioning Congress to give the President power to abrogate the laws that permit the holding or sale of all tax-exempt bonds and securities, and that such tax free bonds should be retired as soon as possible and be substituted by other issues that will pay a federal tax.

Zoological Expert In Lecture Series

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological park, will inaugurate the annual lecture series of the Academy of Science and Art at Carnegie Lecture Hall Thursday, October 26. The complete series for 1933-34, announced by Dr. O. E. Jennings, president of the academy, is as follows:

FARMERS FIGHT RETAIL CODE'S PRICE FIXING

U. S. Board Will Demand Revision if Provisions Win Approval by Johnson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(AP.)—Modification of the price-fixing provisions of the retail code will be demanded of the NRA by the farm administration unless they are eliminated or changed substantially by Hugh S. Johnson.

This was diclosed tonight by a high authority in the farm administration, which already has slated for rejection minimum markup provisions of a code for the food and grocery branch of the retail industry. This branch is subject to the jurisdiction of the farm unit and a hearing on its code has been set for October 9.

The basis for the Farm Administration's protest will be the recent tendency of prices farmer pay to outdistance prices received by farmers. This tendency has been so marked in the last 30 days that government figures show farm purchasing power has decreased rather than increased, compared with the pre-war period 1909 to 1914.

The retail code before the NRA, affecting distribution fields outside of food and groceries, is designed to stabilize prices by prohibiting retailers from selling at less than wholesale cost plus 10 per cent.

Food Industry Code Hits Unfair Practices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Provisions of the proposed master code for the food and grocery industry set for public hearings on October 9 by the Farm Adjustment Administration today include:

On wholesale markups: No wholesale grocer shall offer for sale or supply any merchandise at prices less than the prevailing market cost, f. o. b. point for wholesale distribution within 10 days prior to date of sale (which cost shall not take into consideration the cash discount which has been customarily received for prompt payment), plus a reasonable markup to at least partially cover expense of doing business. This markup shall in no event be less than 2½ per cent net. Provided that any wholesale grocer may meet the lawful price under this code or any other codes under the aforesaid act of any other dealer at wholesale.

On retail markups: No retail grocer shall offer for sale any merchandise at or below its delivered cost to him within 10 days prior to date of sale plus a reasonable markup to at least partially cover expense of doing business, which shall in no event be less than a minimum markup of 7½ per cent.

Other portions provide for open price competition by grocery manufacturers, prohibit secret rebates and split commissions, require that any special advertising or distribution services provided by manufacturers or wholesalers to their trade buyers shall be distinct from sales prices and shall not be used to reduce their prices, prohibit "free deals" invoicing of false prices, misleading advertising, defamation of competitors, deliberate substitution of another product for the one ordered and other practices which the code lists as "unfair."

Price Boosts Certain, NRA Board Warns

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Housewives were warned today by the NRA consumers' advisory board that "definite price increases were to be expected" in all merchandise, especially in processed textile goods.

The warning was issued in an article written by Eleanor Sachs Barr, pricing specialist of the board.

Mrs. Barr declared, however, that much price gouging already was under way in the retail field, and advised women shoppers to be on the lookout for excessive price advances.

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET HERE

Night prayer service in Syria Mosque will, formally open the international convention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) October 11 when approximately 4,000 members will gather.

Mr. Evans

Morning and afternoon convention sessions will continue through the remainder of the week at the Mosque. Nightly services which will be held, and will culminate with a communion service the following Sunday afternoon.

Henry O. Evans is chairman of the Pittsburgh convention committee. Simultaneous meetings will be held by various groups while the general sessions are being conducted.

NAVY PUMPS ORDERED HERE

Electrical equipment totaling more than $1,000,000 for the six 1,500-ton United States Navy destroyers being built in private shipyards has been ordered from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, according to an announcement from the company's headquarters, East Pittsburgh, yesterday.

Approximately half of the total equipment will be manufactured at the Westinghouse East Pittsburgh Works and the remainder at the company's South Philadelphia Works.

NRA SPEAKERS SCHEDULED IN SCHOOL DRIVE

New Campaigners to Help Present Special Recovery Study Course to Pupils.

Additional NRA speakers have been announced at the local recovery headquarters to address public school assemblies this week. Meetings scheduled and speakers who are co-operating with Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools, in presenting a special study course in NRA to the students, are:

Monday—Leo G. Griffith, Schenley High School; Royal S. Goldsbury, Peabody High School; Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, Perry High School; Paul C. McGann, Allegheny High School, and Miss Helen Grimes, Knoxville Junior High School.

Tuesday—E. C. Stone, Herron Hill Junior High School; Dr. Russell Dixon, South Hills High School, and William A. Shaw, Arsenal and Langley High schools.

Wednesday William A. Shaw, Prospect Junior High School; J. J. Mulvihill, Fifth Avenue High School, and W. P. Benson, South Hills High School.

Thursday—E. O. Tabor, Allderdice High School, and F. J. Kress, Oliver High School.

NRA VIOLATION BOARD TO MEET

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Recovery Board, named by Gov. Pinchot to review complaints of NRA code violations, will hold its first meeting next Thursday at noon.

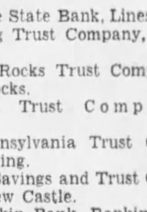
The Governor, who previously canceled a meeting because federal officials had not submitted an outline of the board's duties, announced the new date yesterday.

Members of the board are the Rev. James R. Cox, Pittsburgh; M. E. Commerford, Scranton; John A. Phillips, Philadelphia; Louis C. Emmons, Swarthmore; Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., Philadelphia; Charles McK. Lynch, Greensburg; S. Forry Laucks, York; J. David Stern, Philadelphia, and Warren Worth Bailey, Jr., Johnstown.

Two Suffer Wounds In Knife, Gun Fight

Jesse Boykin, 25, of 2437 Wadsworth street, and Luke Thomas, 33, of 2226 Tustin street, Negroes, were in Meercy Hospital today as a result of a knife and pistol duel last night, police reported. Thomas fired an automatic pistol, the bullet grazing Boykin's leg, the police report said.

I Was Recommended To You!



This expression is heard here many times in a week, and there is a reason.

My low prices, and ability to give satisfaction to the most exacting cases, are only two of the reasons why people who get their work done here are glad to recommend others. You, too, will be pleased with the treatment you receive here.

20th CENTURY ROOFLESS PLATES

Complete DENTAL SERVICE At Prices You Can AFFORD!

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED LIKE NEW.

DR. SHOR DENTIST FOR THE FAMILY

146 SIXTH ST. COR. 6th STREET AND PENN AVE.

DAILY 9 TO 6 P. M.—MON., WED., SAT. 9 TO 8 P. M.

Branches—Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport

NEW FEET FOR OLD...

NEW feet—happy feet—healthy normal feet can be yours if you will come to the Penn Foot Clinic. Doctors, registered by Pennsylvania Medical Board, care for you, which means that here you get the quickest, surest and most economical way to normal feet. We sell nothing—we treat to eliminate pain, correct bad feet and legs and make you happy again. Because we have so many patients our prices are surprisingly low. FREE EXAMINATIONS—NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY.

ATHLETE'S FOOT Permanently corrected by proven method. All cases, even most severe respond—don't delay. $1

CORNS—BUNIONS Painlessly removed and treated by foot specialists. Instant relief. Per foot 50c

Individual Supports No ready made supports used, made from plaster impressions only of your own feet—as low as $3.25

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Ingrown Nails $1 removed painlessly

Doctors Licensed by the Pennsylvania Medical Board care for you

PENN FOOT CLINIC

347 FIFTH AVENUE CAMEO BUILDING, 2nd Floor — Phone COurt 4336 ELEVATOR SERVICE

DAILY FROM 8:30 TO 8:30 — OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON

Record Low Prices for the Anniversary Sale!

Roof Coating $1.00 for 2 Gallons — Black asbestos roof coating, stops leaks and preserves your roof; regularly priced 69c a gallon. Fifth Floor

Floor Paint 98c ½ GALLON — Quick drying floor paint for inside or outside use; weatherproof; regularly priced at $1.69. Fifth Floor

One-Coat Enamel 98c ½ GALLON — Quick drying—for woodwork and furniture; white and colors; worth $1.69. Fifth Floor

Ready-Mix Paint $1.00 GALLON — Ground in linseed oil; for inside or outside use; white and colors; worth $1.69. Fifth Floor

PAINT YOUR HOME

With Frank & Seder Guaranteed Linseed Oil

RED ROOF PAINT, Gallon — Metallic roof paint ground in linseed oil; worth $1.49 ..... $1

LINOLEUM VARNISH, Quart — Quick-drying, preserves your linoleum; our 79c value. 49c

SPAR VARNISH, Gallon — Dries in 4 hours, for interior and exterior use; $2.49 val. $1.49

VARNISH STAINS, Quart — Dries in 4 hours with high glossy finish; 79c value... 59c

GLOSS ENAMEL, Quart — Dries in 4 hours, for furniture and woodwork; white, colors 79c

Fifth Floor

PAINT $13.95 Complete

Enough to Paint the Average 6-Room House with 2 Coats of Guaranteed Linseed Oil Paint

6 Gallons Mixed House Paint
One Fine 3½-inch Paint Brush
One-Half Gallon Linseed Oil
One Quart Pure Turpentine
One Pound Can of Fine Putty

Wall Paper At Sensational Anniversary Savings!

Room Lot PAPER $1.00 — 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling patterns for any room; our $1.69 value. Fifth Floor

25c Wall PAPER 5c — Bright kitchen and bedroom papers in a choice selection; sold only with borders. Fifth Floor

35c Wall PAPER 8½c — Heavy embossed and suntested papers for any room in the house; sold with borders. Fifth Floor

49c Wall PAPER 15c — Waterproof ink engraved and suntested papers for any room; sold only with borders. Fifth Floor

Room Lot PAPER $1.98 — 30-in. suntested ink embossed plastics, 10 wall, 20 yards border and 6 ceiling. Fifth Floor

Frank & Seder Anniversary FIFTH FLOOR

Overflowing Throng of 25,000 Mine Strikers Meeting Near Centerville—

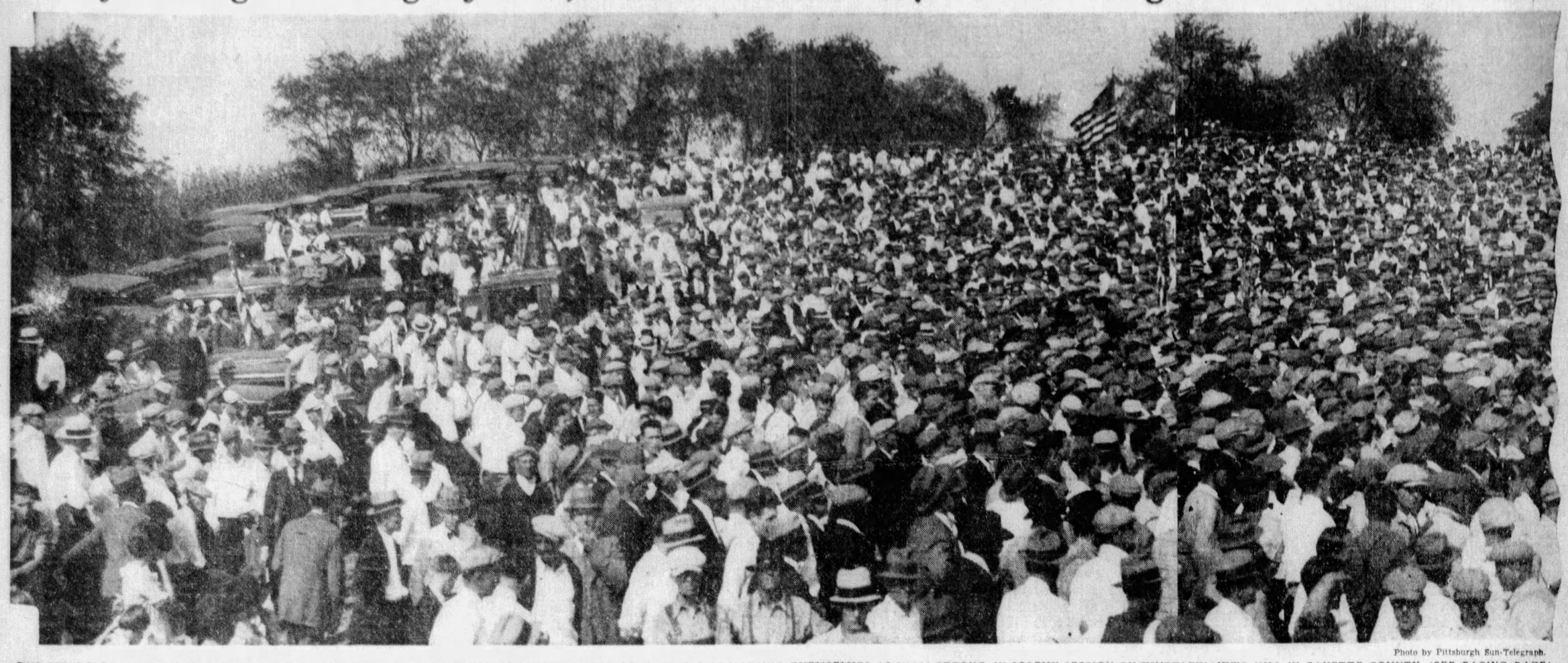


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH'S NEWS CAMERA'S PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE HORDES OF STRIKING SOFT COAL MINERS, NUMBERING THEMSELVES AS 25,000 STRONG, IN SOLEMN SESSION ON THISTLEWAITE'S HILL IN FAYETTE COUNTY (SEE FACING PAGE)

JOHNSON SEEKS PEACE AT MINES

(Continued From Page One.)

Pennsylvania, where striking miners are converging on the plants of the United States Steel Corporation and urging the mill workers to join in the strike over the captive mine code.

Subordinates in Johnson's office were uncommunicative. The National Labor Board, headed by Senator Robert F. Wagner, took no part in the proceedings. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement to the Sun-Telegraph said:

"The whole question concerns the delay of the steel corporations, operating the captive mines, in signing wage agreements with the miners. I am sure if this is done that the miners will go back to work and there will be no more trouble.

"I resent the accusation that there is a strong Communistic element behind the latest strike. These men are acting within their rights. If the captive mines make the same agreements signed by the commercial mines there will be complete harmony in the entire field."

Captive Mines Sign; Roosevelt is Pleased

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt was represented today as well pleased over the agreement of the "captive mine" operators in the bituminous fields to abide by the wage and working agreements of the coal code. These mines are those operated by the iron and steel companies producing coal for their own use.

The President received just before midnight last night an agreement for the "captive mines" operated by the iron and steel companies, bringing these under the scope of the bituminous coal code and he signed it early this morning.

To complete his machinery for the coal industry, the President appointed Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, as a temporary member of any code authority with power to appoint an agent to act in his stead.

In approving the understanding with the iron and steel mine operators, the President stipulated that it was done "with the understanding that, under this agreement, hours, wages and working conditions throughout these mines will be made as favorable to the employes as those prevailing in the district in which such mines are located."

Announcement of presidential approval of the pact was made by Stephen T. Early, a secretary.

TEXT OF ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement made by Early follows:

"The President late tonight approved the agreement between himself and the so-called captive mine coal operators, these being the companies which mine coal for industries such as the iron and steel companies and are owned by said companies.

"These operators are already bound by the iron and steel code. They agree to comply with the maximum hours of labor and pay at least the minimum rates prescribed by the coal code already signed by the other coal operators.

"They agree to subject themselves to all terms and conditions required by Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act—the section relating to labor representation and collective bargaining.

"In approving the agreement the President has done so with the understanding that under this agreement, hours, wages and conditions throughout these mines will be made as favorable to the employes as those prevailing in the district in which such mines are located.

"Agreements relating to these conditions have already been entered into between the operators and the United Mine Workers in most of the coal producing areas.

"In addition to the above agreement the President has also signed two executive orders, one completing the schedule of basic minimum rates, rounding the rates previously approved on September 18; the other appointing the administrator, Hugh S. Johnson, temporarily to serve as a member of any code authority with power to appoint an agent to act in his behalf.

"The machinery for putting the coal code in operation is therefore completed so far as is at this moment necessary, so that the code may become effective next Monday, October 2."

EMPLOWERS AGREEMENT

The agreement entered by the employers provided:

"Each employer in the operation of any bituminous coal mine operated by it will comply with the maximum hours of labor and minimum rates of pay which are or shall be prescribed under or pursuant to the coal code for the district in which such mine is located so long as the coal code shall remain in effect.

"This agreement is entered into pursuant to Section 4 (A) of the National Industrial Recovery Act as approved by the President June 16, 1933, and subject to all the terms and conditions required by Section 7 (A) and Section 10 (B) of said act.

"In witness whereof, the employers have caused this agreement to be signed in their respective corporate names by their respective officers or representatives thereunto duly authorized and the President of the United States has indorsed his approval hereon as of the twenty-first day of September, 1933.

"Approved—with the understanding that under this agreement hours, wages and working conditions throughout these mines will be made as favorable to the employes as those prevailing in the district in which such mines are located."

SIGNERS OF PACT

The signers are:

Republic Steel Corporation, T. M. Girdler, president; Inland Steel Company, L. E. Block, chairman; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, George G. Crawford, president; Wheeling Steel Corporation, W. W. Holloway, president; Crucible Steel Company of America, F. B. Hufnagel, president; Interlake Iron Corporation, by C. D. Caldwell, president; Mather Collieries, by Pickands, Mather & Co., operators; Pittsburgh Steel Company, H. D. Williams, president; the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company, by Donald B. Gillies; the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, by H. G. Dalton, chairman; Columbia Steel Company, by W. J. Filbert, director; Gulf States Steel Company, by L. E. Goohegan, vice president and general manager; H. C. Frick Coke Company, National Mining Company, Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Company, Sharon Coal and Limestone Company, United States Fuel Company, Thomas Moses, president; Tennessee Coal Iron and Railroad Company, W. J. Filbert, director; Bethlehem Mines Corporation, E. G. Grace, Weirton Coal Company, by E. T. Weir, chairman.

Frick Ignores Union Issue As Moses Pledges Fealty To Code and NRA Program

Co-operation with the national government in carrying out the provisions of the recovery program as it affects the bituminous coal industry was promised in a statement issued yesterday by Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, the largest operator of "captive mines" in the Pittsburgh district.

However, Moses ignored completely recognition of the United Mine Workers of America—the outstanding cause of the present "code holiday" taken by the coal miners.

MOSES' STATEMENT

His statement said:

"The H. C. Frick Coke Company will continue its long established policy of paying as high wages and maintaining as favorable hours of labor and working conditions as prevail in the districts where its respective operations are conducted and will observe all of the provisions of the National Recovery Act applicable to them.

"Detailed wage scales, effective as of October 2, 1933, for all occupations will be posted accordingly as soon as same can be completed. Operations of mines will be resumed as soon as conditions permit."

In another statement issued to employes of the Frick Company, Moses outlined the steps leading up to compliance with NRA, in which he pointed out that the agreement is subject to "all the terms and conditions required" by the controversial Section 7 (A) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, guaranteeing collective bargaining.

STEEL CODE

This statement continued, in part:

"Members of the steel code desiring to co-operate to the fullest possible extent with the government to promote the purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act, and having captive mines for the production of coal for use only by the owning companies or their subsidiaries, promptly upon the adoption of the coal code, on September 21, 1933, executed and filed with the National Recovery Administration the following agreement:

"'Each employer in the operation of any bituminous coal mine operated by it will comply with the maximum hours of labor and minimum rates of pay which are or shall be prescribed under or pursuant to the coal code for the district in which such mine is located so long as the coal code shall remain in effect.'"

Recognition of U. M. W. A. By Frick Demanded

William Green's statement that the miners would return to work if the captive mine operators signed wage agreements similar to those signed by most commercial operators is true in practically every district of the Western Pennsylvania bituminous field, in the opinion of one who has been a close observer of the present controversy.

The miners on holiday demand recognition of their union, the United Mine Workers of America.

The agreements signed by the majority of commercial operators, the "holiday" miners say, have given employes of the commercial mines recognition of the United Mine Workers' union. This is assured by the pledge of such operators in their NRA agreements to recognize that union which represents a majority of their employes, the strikers feel.

The voice the striking miners raise in protest against a separate code for the H. C. Frick Coke Company and other captive mine operators is not prompted by Communism. The rank and file of the membership has reiterated time and again its allegiance to the U. M. W. A., and its determination to remain out of the pits until "Frick recognizes the U. M. W."

WEIR SUMMONS STRIKE PARLEY

(Continued From Page One.)

lengthy conference with strikers in Weirton yesterday afternoon.

Ten union leaders were closeted with him for more than an hour after he made a special trip to the strike scene for the purpose.

The conference will be followed at 2 p. m. today by a mass meeting in Odd Fellows' Field, a mile from Weirton, at which the Amalgamated committee will report on results of their conferences with Friel and the Weirton officials.

SETS PARLEY

Weir made this announcement:

"I will be in Weirton on Monday and will be glad to meet with any committees of our employes that care to come and see us."

The time fixed for the conference was 11 a. m.

Because of a previous statement holding the company union committees were the only authorized avenue of negotiations under the NRA, Weir's announcement was interpreted as excluding representatives of the Amalgamated.

Friel, United States commissioner of conciliation, visited Weirton yesterday, ready to lend aid in settlement of the strike.

Picketing continued at plants of the Weirton Steel in Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., without disorder. All plants of the company were closed except for maintenance workers.

STATES STAND

Office workers mailed out copies of Weir's "open letter" to everyone on the payroll.

In this letter Weir stated the company was operating under the NRA; that it had always been willing to adjust differences; that 181 different questions had been settled through committees of the men chosen by secret ballot; that no complaints had been received prior to the strike, and that no man was ever "employed or discharged because of his organization connections."

Regarding negotiations with workers, Weir stated:

"Any complaint or grievance may be presented to us by any individual or group of employes, but all negotiations or collective bargaining must be with the committees selected. Any other procedure on our part would be a violation of our covenants under the code."

CHARGES COERCION

Long, who is president of the Weirton-Cove Lodge of the Amalgamated, replied to Weir's statement. He declared the men were coerced into taking part in the elections of company committees; that 90 per cent of the company union representatives had resigned and had become affiliated with the Amalgamated Association; that affidavits are available to show that men were discharged for union activities.

With reference to a conference with Weir, the Long statement said:

"We would be glad to meet Mr. Weir and explain the situation to him either as members of the Amalgamated Association or employes of the Weirton Steel Company. We can explain the attitude of the men pertaining to the union."

Long called a mass meeting for 4 p. m. today at Hollidays Cove.

Green Pleads With Labor To Avoid Strikes, Give NRA Chance to Succeed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—In an appeal to restless members of the American Federation of Labor for patience until the recovery program develops fully, President William Green of the Federation asked today that dissatisfied workers try to arbitrate before striking.

His statement was taken by some officials of the organization as a keynote for the convention that opens next week. In the declaration issued while thousands of workers through the country were on strike, Green held that the "right to strike is fundamental."

But reminding them that the National Labor Board already was attempting to settle employer-labor disputes and state and local boards were being created for the same purpose, he added:

"I urge all workers who have grievances to make use of the instrumentalities now available before resorting to the extreme action of striking. If there is a failure to secure redress through these agencies, the right to strike certainly remains open as an instrument of last resort.

"It may not be amiss also to counsel unorganized workers to use calm judgment and great caution in resorting to strikes without organization and without discipline.

"Employers are being disciplined and are learning lessons in these new times. Let the workers gain discipline early and learn their lessons well.

"The procedure I urge is thoroughly in keeping with the New Deal, which is creating new methods and new instrumentalities for the settling of industrial disputes. It is, I think, the duty of wage-earners to give it a fair trial and it is certainly a matter of wisdom to make use of this machinery until it is proven that it can not be helpful."

Some of the 300 convention delegates already in town expressed belief, however, that their president was asking for too much patience.

Some of these said the codes in some instances set maximum hours longer than those now being worked and minimum wages lower than those being paid; and that some employers were discharging workers so they would be re-employed under lower classifications at smaller pay.

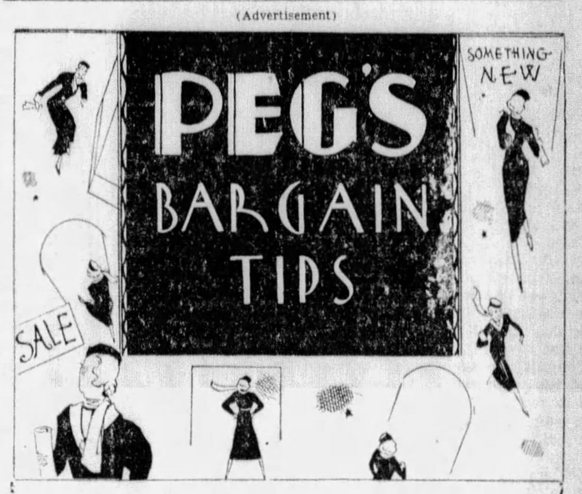
Green agreed with that viewpoint, but he argued that these things would have to be taken care of in a general revision of existing codes and a closer watch over those issued in the future.

He has said unless the final recovery codes approximate a 30-hour week, labor would seek to put a six-hour day, five-day-week bill through Congress this winter.

Knights Arrange Columbus Day Fete

Twenty councils of the Knights of Columbus, including a large number of Pittsburgh officers and delegates, attended the monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter at New Kensington to arrange plans for the Columbus Day dinner at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

(Advertisement)



YOU'LL BE THRILLED BY the sensational values offered at Lauter's this week! New winter coats—clever sports models $16.75 up. And imagine this! Beautiful fur-trimmed fall, winter coats as low as $24.95. Smart dresses $5.95 up. See Mrs. Lauter, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

A WEALTH OF APPETITE SATISFACTION is awaiting you in one of the special Sunday Dollar Dinners today at THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1—Bring this ad with your watch to Wynett's—main springs, staffs, jewels, crown stems, etc., $1—also cleaning and adjusting, $1! 1-year guarantee given on all work at Wynett's, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave.

YE SINGING KETTLE — That delightfully different TEA ROOM is open and serving in its comfortable GREENWICH ATMOSPHERE — Tasty Luncheons from 35c to 60c and Dinners 45c to $1.25—705 WATSON ST., near FORBES AND BOYD STS., downtown.

LAST OPPORTUNITY at this LOW PRICE! French Lapin Jackets $12.95! Williams Fur Shoppe, Seventh and Penn Ave. Next to Stanley Theater.

NUBIAN SEAL COATS—$89! Made of selected French Conies, dyed and dressed by A. Hollander & Sons, like the finest Hudson Seal Skins, guaranteed for wear. Smart Styles! Replacement price now $125! While they last—$89! Be sure it's Max Azen's, 705 Penn Ave.

CIGARETTES 98c A CARTON—Do not miss this Butler Special Tomorrow. All brands of cigarettes for only 98c per carton and at all Butler's Stores! Remember this, Mrs. Housewife, "There is a store near you."

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STORMY WEATHER? WHO CARES! Let Sam's (Tim's) Umbrella Shop repair that trusty old umbrella. Repairs 25c up. Recovers $1.50 up. 705 Liberty Ave.

PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST, GAYEST CAFE IS THE BAR GRILL, where everybody and his Frau joins in the singing. Diamond below Grant.

NEW FALL HATS, 94c—FELTS, Crepes, Brims, Turbans. New fall shades, also a full line of beautiful suedes. Hurry to LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave.

$4.50 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50: At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends; requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 50c each.

GALLINGER'S, JEWELERS SINCE 1854, offer a dignified Loan Service on diamonds, watches and all types of jewelry, cameras and musical instruments, with the lowest possible rate of interest. If in need of ready cash, see Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

DEAR BACHELOR: IF YOU ARE Seeking a cozy room in a modern hotel—at a very modest rental, you'll be delighted with the KLEMAN HOTEL, Collins Ave. at Broad St. Excellent cuisine. Dining Room open Sundays, too. Dancing nightly. Hiland 7600.

HOFBRAU IN THE DIAMOND—famous for Steaks, Seafood and good beer. Music in Old World Grill and Danube Room. Lunches, 40c-55c. Dinners, 75c and $1.

CINDERELLA FEET . . . LADY, DO you wear a size 1 or 2 Shoe, or 3 AAA? Little's specialize in extreme sizes of fine footwear at Bargain Prices. For out-of-town Shoppers—Just drop us a line and we will be glad to give you desired information—or call Hazel 0699, Little's, 5850 Forbes St. Open Evenings.

LISTEN TO THE TEA LEAF WARNINGS! Arleen Nagle, Prince Tulsa will read them for you. Also card, crystal, fire & palm readings. Delicious meals 35, 50 & 75c. Readings free with meals. The Distinctive Mystic Tea Room caters to bridges and luncheons, too. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor. Opp. Donahoe's. Court 6193.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre, GR 3495.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby countries finest dairies.

MRS. HARRIS LEADS THE PARADE with "one-of-a-kind" dresses at $3.95 up. Smartest styles! 5418 Penn Ave. Mo. 1342—open eves, too.

"YOU WILL GET YOUR WISH," said Romondee, famous Egyptian Psychic at the charming Gypsy Tea Shop. Thelma and Madera, fascinating readers, will greet you, too! Delicious meals. Gay, gypsy atmosphere. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market St., over Lerner's. 11 to 8 P. M. Elevator to 3rd floor.

IT'S GREAT FUN AND GOOD EXERCISE to BOWL. Let's go tonight—to the Aldine Bowling Alleys, 954 Liberty Ave. Alleys reserved. Atlantic 9189.

Take Peg's Tips for a real saving on time and money. When you are shopping bent, and just don't know where to go for bargains, won't you please call PEG? The number is GRant 6500. Remember to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours. PEG.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

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Sessions will be held at 1:30 and 8:15 P. M., each day

THE ART COLLECTION, TO BE SOLD WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8:15 P. M., includes oil paintings by Jean Francois Millet, Rosa Bonheur, Joseph Israels, A. Perret, W. Watson and many others.

THE ORIENTAL RUG COLLECTION consists of 75 Pieces, including Royal Kashans, Sarouks, Kermanshahs, Feraghans, Khorassans and Hamadans. Many antiques.

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Complete DENTAL SERVICE
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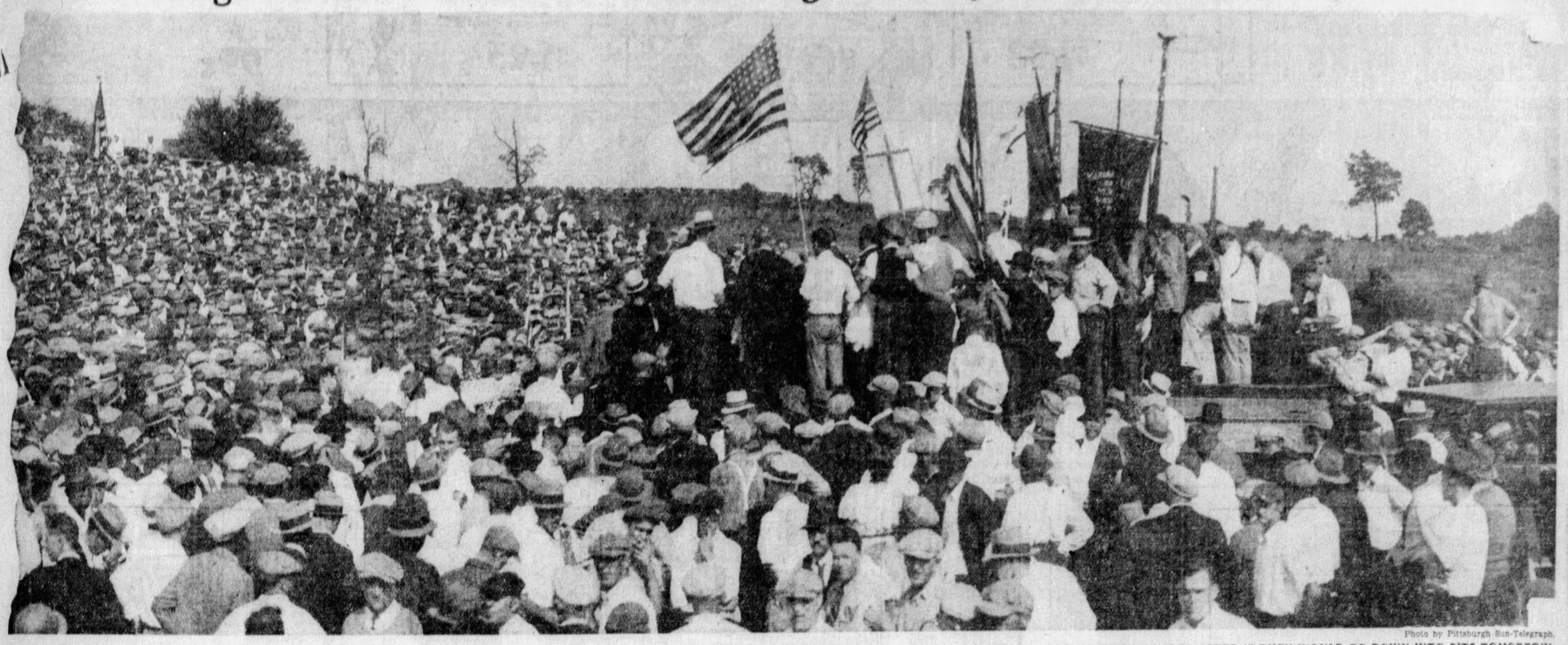

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE SPREADING SEA OF FACES AS H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY'S STRIKING MINERS VOTED TO CONTINUE THEIR 'HOLIDAY' WITH A ROARING CHORUS OF 'NO! NO! NO!' AS THEIR LEADER ASKED IF THEY WOULD GO DOWN INTO PITS TOMORROW

CLAIRTON SIEGE TO BE RESUMED

(Continued From Page One.)

entrance yesterday morning, found the gate fortified with a machine gun, with its gun crew concealed beneath a steel freight car.

Saturday afternoon the pickets mingled with the big shopping crowd on the street and it was hard to tell them from the shoppers.

How many men have heeded the plea of the miners and steel workers to join in the strike is unknown, both mill officials and labor leaders declared. Most of the men working have been employed by the by-products plant, it is said.

M. F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association, said the strike was unauthorized, but that the association would send men into the town to advise the strikers and urge a peaceful means of accomplishing their aims. Tighe said his organization would work for a solution of the difficulties, the same as in Weirton, where thousands of steel workers are on strike.

Officials of the company said practically all of their men had left the plant today, none being housed there over night. Cots had been taken into the plant, for bunks for the men, to keep them from having to run the picket lines.

While the streets of Clairton presented an animated Saturday afternoon crowd, inside the plant all was quiet, with only the company police force, heavily armed, on view.

Aluminum Co. Loses Income Tax Appeal

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion by Judge Woolley, affirmed the decision of Judge F. P. Schoonmaker of the Federal District Court, in dismissing the suit of the Aluminum Company of America and 26 affiliated corporations, which was brought against the government to recover approximately $1,000,000 in income and excess profit taxes, and interest, for the year 1918.

The amounts sought by the corporations were $650,632 in alleged overpaid taxes, and approximately $250,000 as interest. In defense of the suit the government was represented by Attorney John A. McCann, of Pittsburgh, special assistant to general counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Settlement Seen In Strike of 1,400 Cleaners

Terms under which the three-week cleaning and dyeing strike would be ended, sending 1,400 workers back to work tomorrow, were expected to be submitted to the strikers at a union meeting this afternoon.

Committees representing the majority of plant owners and the strikers' union remained in conference early today. The meeting began last evening. W. J. Mooney, spokesman for the operators, said every effort was being made to reach an agreement before adjournment so the terms could be ratified by both sides.

Completion of the negotiations will result in a vote on the terms by strikers in the Lando Theater, Center avenue. Mooney said the terms also would be up for ratification before the plant owners at a meeting during the day.

POOR DIRECTOR GROUP TO MEET

Memorial services for deceased members will mark the formal opening tomorrow night of the state convention of the Association of Directors of the Poor and Charities and Corrections of Pennsylvania.

Mayor John S. Herron is scheduled to welcome the delegates when they convene in the William Penn Hotel. A public feature of the sessions, which continue through Wednesday, will be discussion of old age pensions by prominent speakers that night.

Flint Auto Strikers Reject Truce Move

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Striking tool and diemakers of this city today refused to accept a proposal of manufacturers that negotiations for settlement of strikes in Flint, Pontiac and Detroit be considered separately.

A statement said that strikers from the three cities had elected members to act as a joint committee and declared "we feel that any negotiations must affect one and all the members of the Mechanics Educational Society," the organization that called the walkout early this week.

FUEL PROVIDED IN RELIEF PLAN

HYDE PARK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt gave orders today to Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, that the destitute be provided this winter with food, clothing and fuel, indicating a federal purchase of coal as well as of foodstuffs and clothing.

Hopkins believed the original estimate of $75,000,000 for federal purchases would be exceeded somewhat. He said no decision had been reached on purchase of coal but insisted "we are going to see that people are warm."

The government will start its purchases of surplus food and staples within a week, he said.

The problem of coal is different. There is no surplus of this. He said both anthracite and bituminous coal would be needed, according to the regions.

Hopkins, after his conference, said he expected to announce within the week the method for carrying out the vast relief enterprise.

Missing Wife Safe, Denies Kidnap Story

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Advised through a strange telephone call from Chicago that his missing family was "well and happy," George M. Cox, 55-year-old shipbuilder of New Orleans and Chicago, today held to the belief that his wife, their 2-year-old son and his wife's parents had been kidnaped.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Detective Chief William Schoemaker late today said he had contacted the missing wife of George M. Cox, and quoted her as saying she left her New Orleans home with other members of her family of her own volition.

Soviet Mission Laid To Roosevelt's Son

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—(Universal.)—In an exclusive copyrighted article, the Boston Sunday Advertiser today says that James Roosevelt, son of the President, is en route for Europe for the purpose of visiting Russia on a mission for his father.

The article says that while the purpose of his trip may be denied in official quarters, the facts were obtained from a Washington man closely associated with the administration. James Roosevelt and his wife sailed for Europe last Wednesday.

Bearer of First U. S. Flag in Havana Dies

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Sergt. W. A. Webb, who carried the first American flag into Havana, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War, died last night at his home here.

Webb was a color bearer with the Asheville Light Infantry.

STOMACH, KIDNEY, BLOOD, SKIN AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASE SUFFERERS!

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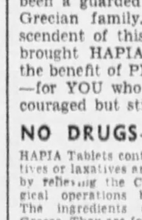

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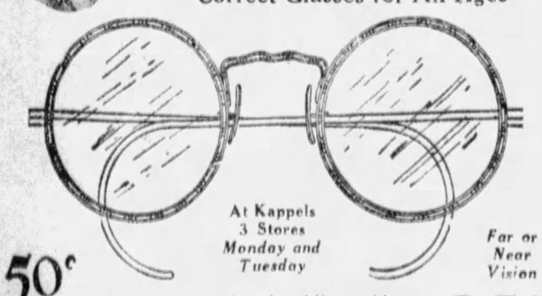

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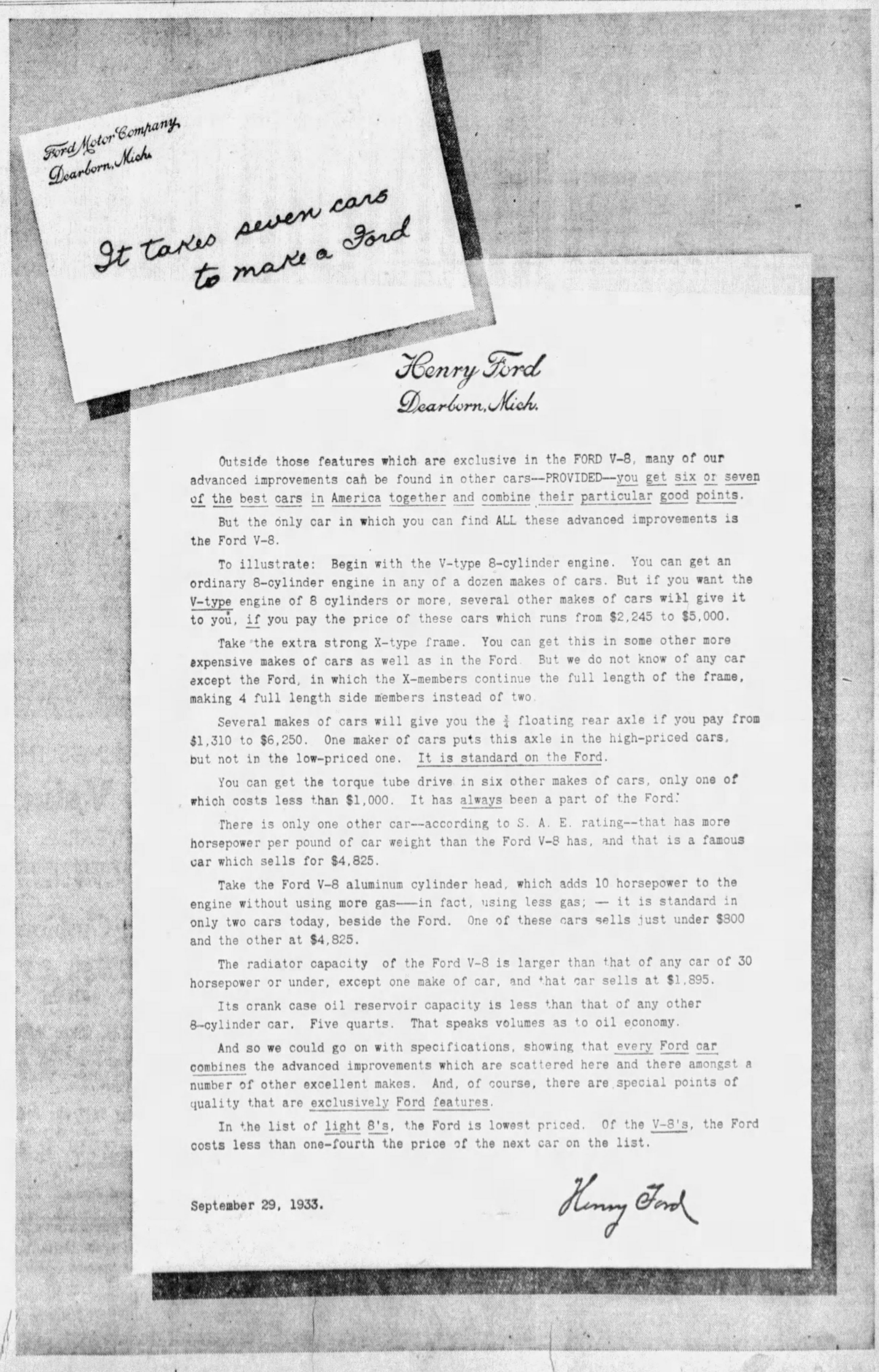
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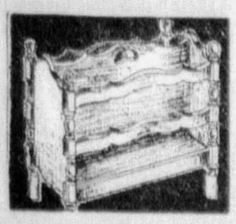
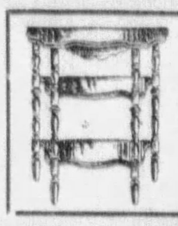
Dearborn, Mich.
Outside those features which are exclusive in the FORD V-8, many of our advanced improvements can be found in other cars---PROVIDED---you get six or seven of the best cars in America together and combine their particular good points.
But the only car in which you can find ALL these advanced improvements is the Ford V-8.
To illustrate: Begin with the V-type 8-cylinder engine. You can get an ordinary 8-cylinder engine in any of a dozen makes of cars. But if you want the V-type engine of 8 cylinders or more, several other makes of cars will give it to you, if you pay the price of these cars which runs from $2,245 to $5,000.
Take the extra strong X-type frame. You can get this in some other more expensive makes of cars as well as in the Ford. But we do not know of any car except the Ford, in which the X-members continue the full length of the frame, making 4 full length side members instead of two.
Several makes of cars will give you the ¾ floating rear axle if you pay from $1,310 to $6,250. One maker of cars puts this axle in the high-priced cars, but not in the low-priced one. It is standard on the Ford.
You can get the torque tube drive in six other makes of cars, only one of which costs less than $1,000. It has always been a part of the Ford.
There is only one other car---according to S. A. E. rating---that has more horsepower per pound of car weight than the Ford V-8 has, and that is a famous car which sells for $4,825.
Take the Ford V-8 aluminum cylinder head, which adds 10 horsepower to the engine without using more gas---in fact, using less gas; — it is standard in only two cars today, beside the Ford. One of these cars sells just under $800 and the other at $4,825.
The radiator capacity of the Ford V-8 is larger than that of any car of 30 horsepower or under, except one make of car, and that car sells at $1,895.
Its crank case oil reservoir capacity is less than that of any other 8-cylinder car. Five quarts. That speaks volumes as to oil economy.
And so we could go on with specifications, showing that every Ford car combines the advanced improvements which are scattered here and there amongst a number of other excellent makes. And, of course, there are special points of quality that are exclusively Ford features.
In the list of light 8's, the Ford is lowest priced. Of the V-8's, the Ford costs less than one-fourth the price of the next car on the list.
September 29, 1933.
Henry Ford



This $3.50 Magazine Rack

The popular Colonial ladder side style, with two pouches; in walnut finish; extra heavy, special

$1.85



Double-Shelf End Tables

With genuine walnut veneered top; sturdily built and those two extra shelves are added convenience.

$1.98

HERE IT IS! 1933

Smartest New Table Lamp

With very artistic bronze base; beautifully decorated parchment shade. Tomorrow's special at

$1.25

32-Piece Plain Luncheon Sets

Of highly glazed high grade plain ware; ideal for every day use. While they last, Monday only

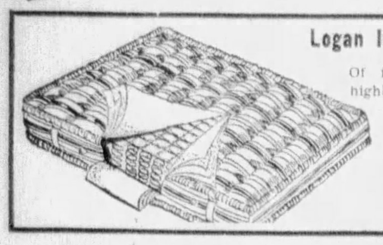
99c

MAY-STERN WEEK

October 2nd to October 9th Inc.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE!!

October 2nd to October 9th Inc.



Logan Innerspring Mattress

Of famed Logan quality, with highly tempered innersprings with layers of pure cotton; choicest art tick coverings.

$14.75 Only $1.25 Monthly

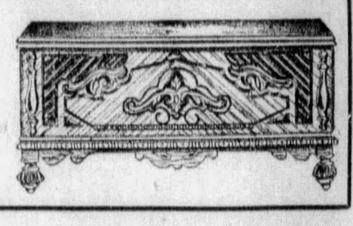
STARTS TOMORROW... MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

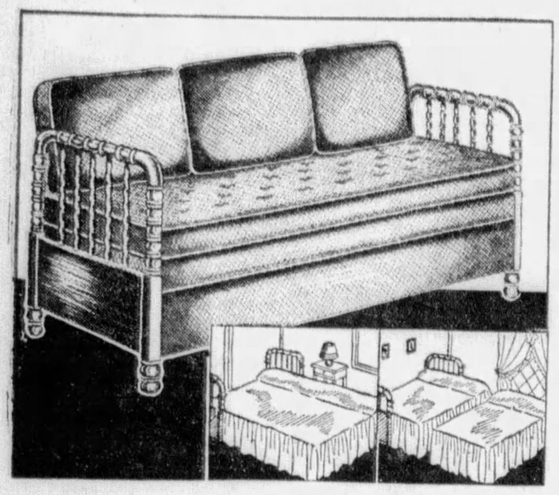
EVERY YEAR "May-Stern Week" is the outstanding furniture sales event in Pittsburgh. THIS YEAR May-Stern Week will shatter all records. To make this the greatest furniture sale ever held in this city we scoured the country's markets. Here a price concession . . . there a factory close-out . . . or a discontinued line—but ALL fresh, new, clean merchandise, latest designs . . . and EVERY PIECE bought before the price rise months ago. AND THIS IS THE MERCHANDISE we can now offer at retail prices that conform to present wholesale quotations. We now unleash these tremendous reserves we piled up for this great MAY-STERN WEEK. You'll marvel at the savings.

Dundee Walnut Cedar Chest

An extra large size chest; in wanted console style; richly carved and contrasting walnut panelings; ¾-inch cedar lined. Monday

Only $1.50 Monthly **$19.75**





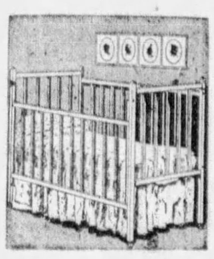
"Jenny Lind" Studio Couch

A Super-Value for MAY-STERN WEEK

Smartest of studio couches with neatly turned "Jenny Lind" style ends in walnut. Opens to FULL size or TWO twin size beds with mattresses. In newest green or rust colored tapestries.

$39.75

Only $3 Monthly



Dropside Crib

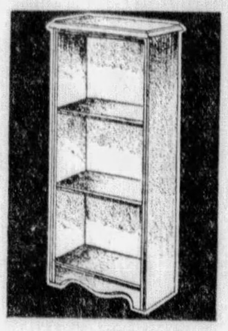
Full size crib, with good spring; very sturdy and highly enameled.

$6.95

Dropleaf Table

Strongly made and well sanded, ready to paint or enamel; $6.50 value.

$3.95



Extra Special!

Book Cabinets

$1.98

A real bargain for MAY-STERN WEEK! A modern book cabinet; with mortised-in shelves; walnut finish; sturdily built.

Monday Only!

Occasional Table

A fancy design; in walnut finish; with neatest stretcher bracings.

$4.95

Part Wool Blanket

66x80-inch single size part wool blankets; warm and fleecy; plaid designs.

$1.00

Smartest 6-Pc. Twin Bed Group

● 2 Beds ● 2 Coil Springs ● 2 Mattresses

Here's an unmatchable value for MAY-STERN WEEK! These stylish twin size Poster Beds with fluted cross rail; in walnut finish. With high grade COIL Springs and Mattresses.

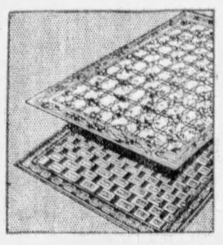
$39.50

Only $3 Monthly

4-Drawer Chest

In walnut finish; with four spacious drawers. A regular $7.95 chest.

$5.95



Felt Base Rugs

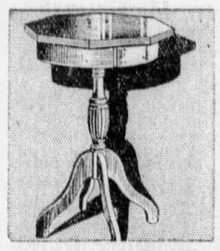
Durable, rugs in 9x10.6 size; with glossy surface; newest borders.

$2.93

Lounge Chairs

The coziest of chairs; in fine tapestry coverings; English style.

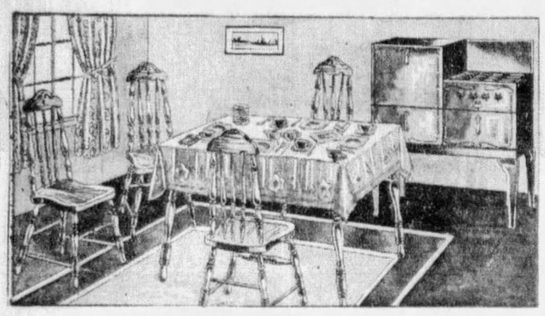
$11.75



New Drum Table

In the popular pedestal style; with fine walnut veneered top.

$1.79



Modern 6-Piece Kitchen Ensemble

More colorful and more efficient as the modern housewife demands! Includes the 5-piece breakfast suite of enduring oak in the new green finish. A modern console gas range that's a beauty and the 52-piece set of decorated dinnerware, the popular "Service of Eight".

$59

Terms Are Only $4 Monthly

3-Piece Bedroom Suite With a 'Robe

A saving so pronounced, it becomes our feature for MAY-STERN WEEK! Examine it closely for its quality and careful workmanship, notice the neat tracings, turnings, etc. Included is a FULL-LENGTH chifforobe, the bed and your choice of dresser or vanity with 3-sectioned mirror.

$69

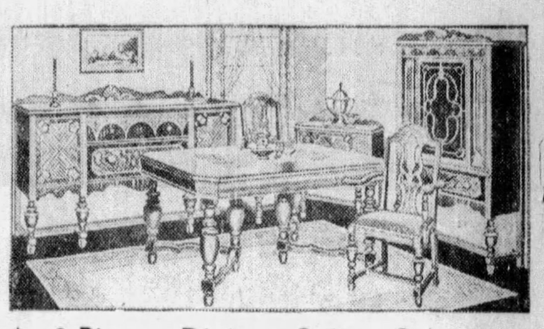
You Need Pay Only $5 Monthly

This 2-Piece Kroehler Tapestry Suite

A value so self evident, it will help make the MAY-STERN WEEK an overwhelming success. With all that famed KROEHLER quality construction crowded into it, with smart Kroehler designing, with fine tapestry coverings and rich carvings—here is indeed your full dollars worth in living room suites.

$95

Terms Are Only $7 Monthly

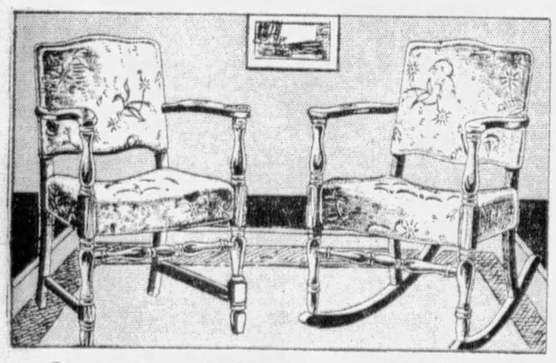


A 9-Piece Dining Suite Sensation

These suites were ordered before the sharp rise went into effect and the maker fulfilled his promise to deliver for MAY-STERN WEEK! A stunning design with rich BUTT walnut finish. Think what nine pieces would cost you today, and you'll buy this suite in a hurry, at.....

$99

Convenient Terms on Any Suite



Occasional Chairs or Rockers

The biggest values we could possibly find for MAY-STERN WEEK! These are really comfortable with their button-tufted scoop seats and well-padded backs; of smart tapestry coverings. Heavy frames in walnut finish.

$5.75

On Convenient Terms

These Rebuilt EUREKA Electric Cleaners

$10.00

Just for Monday!

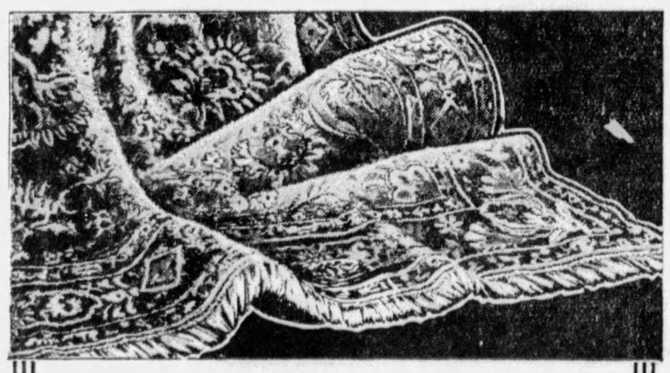
Enough for a one-day rush! The celebrated Eureka Cleaners, fully reconditioned, with new bags, new cords, etc. It's the lowest we've ever sold them for! Don't miss this bargain.

On Easy Terms!

New Felt Base Floor Covering

Has highly enameled surface; various patterns and colors, hundreds of fresh, new rolls for this sale.....

4c Sq. Ft.



MAY-STERN WEEK BRINGS THE

Greatest Rug Values

OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

All Pittsburgh will know it's MAY-STERN WEEK just by these extraordinary Rug Values!

3 Rugs and a Rug Cushion

Either a 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 size Axminster Rug with a mothproof rug cushion and 2 throw rugs. Beautiful designs and richest colors.

$26.95

9x12 Wilton Rugs

Made by the makers of famous "Gulistans." Rich, deep pile; newest colors and designs..... **$38**

27x54-In. Wilton Velvets

Richest Wilton Velvet throw rugs with fringed ends; in various solid colors..... **$1.94**

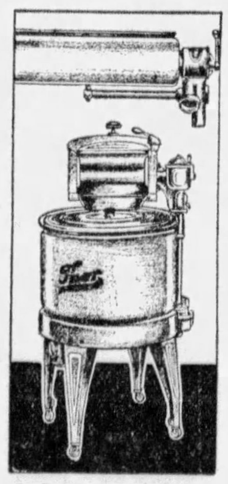
27-Inch Stair Carpeting

In various designs and colors; all with neatest side border effects. Yard **66c**

Heavy 9x12 Rug Pads

More of them just came in. Well bound and mothproof; to protect your rugs..... **$1.88**

Rugs . . . On Most Liberal Terms



Factory Rebuilt

"Thor" Electric Washers

$49.50

THOR Ironer

Fully Reconditioned

$15.00

Both for $64.50

Never an offer more unusual than this one expressly for MAY-STERN WEEK.

These are world famous THOR washers that have received the most thorough reconditioning possible. Washers that are known for their efficiency and quality. One-piece porcelain tub model with guaranteed wringer.

The THOR Ironer is regularly priced at $29.50, the open end style; instantly attached instead of the wringer.

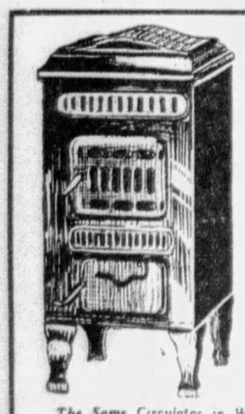
On Easy Term

5-Piece Colonial Breakfast Set

Only MAY-STERN WEEK could bring you such a value! A distinctive suite that features a large size gateleg table with deep drop-leaves. Four sturdy Windsor chairs with fiddle-back bracings. In walnut finish.

$19.75

Pay Only $1.50 Monthly



YES--- this Big Circulator

During MAY-STERN WEEK

$13.50

Sounds impossible, but it's a fact! The largest circulator ever sold in Pittsburgh this season for the money. All cast iron interior. Smart cabinet style. It's a value you've never heard of before.

Only $1.25 Monthly

The Same Circulator in Walnut-Grained Porcelain . . . $18.75

10-Tube Bosch Radio

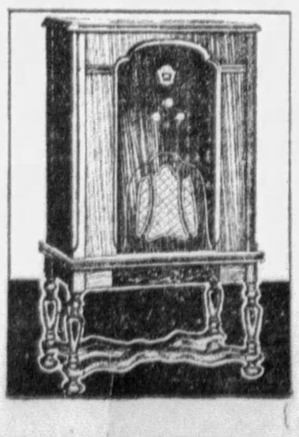
A Superheterodyne

$39

All Complete

How's this for a bargain surprise? A 10-TUBE radio and a famous BOSCH for $39—just think! Newest superheterodyne with DUAL DYNAMIC speakers and all latest features. You'll never want for power or tone with this set.

Only $2.50 Monthly



It's a PHILCO Radio & Table

$20.98

Complete

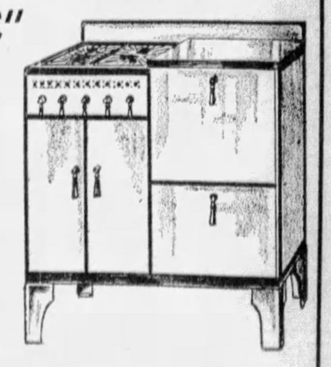
An exclusive feature for MAY-STERN WEEK! The new 1934 Philco superhetrodyne which alone sells for $20. Latest type midget that picks up police calls. Here it is with a neat walnut finished table with drawer, both $20.98.

Only $1.50 Monthly

You'll Never Make a Better Buy Than This

"FLORENCE" Cabinet Range

$34.65



A value that we know is outstanding. Imagine it . . . a famous FLORENCE range—one that's all porcelain enameled in ivory and green. Has deep utility compartment with double doors, latest design.

ONLY $3 MONTHLY

See Our Sensational Kelvinator Ad on Page 9 Main News Section

NRA WE DO OUR PART

MAY-STERN'S

914-920 PENN AVENUE

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Iowa Eleven Downs Northwestern in Upset, 7 to 0

FINANCIAL RADIO

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 1, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PITT PRESSED TO BEAT WASH-JEFF IN OPENER, 9-0

LAST-QUARTER DRIVE DECIDES GREAT BATTLE

Weinstock's Placement Goal, O'Dell's 38-Yard Run for Touchdown Bring Victory.

Presidents Display Strong Front in Thirty-First Engagement With Locals.

By JESS CARVER

From the ivy-hung halls of old Wash-Jeff, wealthier than any college in the district in the rich tradition of great football teams, came a band of fighting footballers, who stormed the battlements of the Pitt Stadium yesterday, to carry the fight to a more highly regarded Pitt eleven, play it on better than even terms for more than three-quarters of a bitterly-fought game and go down fighting under a 9-0 defeat.

Izzy Weinstock

The contest, the opening tussle of the year for both elevens, was the thirty-first of a series that had its inception back in 1890. The triumph gave the Panthers their seventeenth victory against 12 defeats and two scoreless ties with the Presidents.

No Wash-Jeff eleven ever put up a greater game than did the Red and Black yesterday. Entering the game very much on the short end, apparently doomed to be the victims of an overwhelming defeat, the doughty Prexies, well drilled and tutored by the canny Hank Day, gave Pitt all the football it wanted—and more.

SCORE LATE IN GAME

The contest was in its waning moments and a scoreless tie seemed inevitable when Izzy Weinstock, burly Panther fullback, whose previous record as a placement goal kicker was nothing over which to brag, coolly booted the pigskin between the uprights from the 18-yard line for a three-point goal. There was less than two and one-half minutes left to play when Izzy came through with his boot, and as though to make up for the loggy, listless and disappointing performance they'd given throughout the trying (for Pitt supporters at least) afternoon, the Panthers manufactured a touchdown to add some weight to their argument as to which was the better eleven.

The stage was set for the touchdown flash by this same Weinstock, who put an end to a threatening Wash-Jeff counter march by intercepting a pass in his own territory. Then, after the ball had been advanced to the Wash-Jeff 38-yard stripe, young Howdy O'Dell, Iowa's pride, one of the lads seeking to fill the shoes of the departed Warren Heller, skipped manfully around right end for a touchdown.

This time, Weinstock failed in his mission and his try for the extra point went awry.

WASH-JEFF THREATENS

But until that field goal of Weinstock's, Pitt had little over which to crow. Indeed, it was Wash-Jeff that made the scoring threats, and it was Wash-Jeff that was able, when the breaks went against them, to come back in even more vicious fashion to throw the challenge of the Panthers in their very teeth.

Pitt probably was guilty of taking the Presidents too lightly. Until late in the final quarter, the Gold and Blue never was closer to the goal than the 26-yard line. But Wash-Jeff twice pushed within the Pitt 20, once to the eight, after Red Rittersbaugh recovered a fumble by Heinie Weisenbaugh on the 24 in the second period and again in the third when Randour fumbled and Headley, brilliant Wash-Jeff end, recovered on the 45 and the Prexie attack functioned sufficiently to drive to the Pitt 10.

Both times, Joe Hardy, sub fullback, missed placement at-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Some Opener!

PITT.		W. & J.
Booker	L.E.	Ercius
Meredith	L.T.	Dalrymple
Hartwig	L.G.	J. Fite
Shotwell	C.	Gray
Onder	R.G.	Massock
Walton (A.C.)	R.T.	Melenyzer
Skladany	R.E.	Headley
Hogan	Q.	Holland
Nicksick	L.H.	Wilson
Sebastian	R.H.	Reed
Weinstock	F.	King

Officials—Referee, Dex Very (Penn State). Umpire—E. F. Huchitt (Michigan). Linesman—C. L. Bolster, Field judge—E. W. Carson (Penn State.)

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	0	0	9—9

Scoring: Touchdown—O'Dell. Miss try-for-point—Weinstock (placement kick). Goal from field — Weinstock (placement kick).

Substitutions: Pitt—Left end, Baxter; left tackle, Love, Hoel; left guard, Ormiston; center, Kliskey; right guard, Kutz; right tackle, Love; right end, Timmons; quarterback, Munjas; left halfback, O'Dell and Randour; right halfback, Matesic and Skladany; fullback, Weisenbaugh.

W. & J.—Left guard, Kozelko and Heck; center, Paulekas; right tackle, Bubenheim and Popow; right end, Rittersbaugh; quarterback, Skolos; left halfback, Blanke; fullback, Hardy.

Officials: Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—E. F. Huchitt (Michigan). Field judge—E. W. Carson (Penn State). Linesman—C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh).

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Pitt	9	Wash-Jeff 0

TRI-STATE DISTRICT

Slippery Rock	6	Waynesburg 0
Edinboro	6	Allegheny 0
Indiana	38	Clarion 0

WEST VIRGINIA

Geneva	14	West Va. Wesleyan 6
Fairm't Teach.	25	Shepherd 0
Marshall	38	Transylvania 0
Concord Teach.	19	Armstrong, Jr. 0

EAST

Rhode Island	6	Maine 0
Lehigh	19	Drexel 0
Mercersberg	21	Gettysburg 0
Mass. State	Canceled	Cooper Union
Coast Gd. Acad.	25	Worcester 0
Army	19	Mercer 6
Middlebury	7	Boston U. 0
Boston College	22	St. Anselm 0
Union	7	Wesleyan 0
Oberlin	12	Rochester 0
Dartmouth	41	Norwich 0
Villanova	7	Ursinus 7
Washington	27	Catawba 0
Manhattan	13	Clarkson Tech. 6
Colby	12	Trinity 0
Navy	12	William & Mary 0
New Hampshire	7	Lowell Textile 6
Bates	19	Arnold 0
Cortland State	38	Hartwick 0
Springfield	20	E. Stroudsburg 0
Cornell	48	St. Lawrence 7
Holy Cross	50	St. Michael 0
Penn Varsity	14	Penn Reserves 0
Fordham	52	Albright 0
Niagara	28	Buffalo 0
Maryland	20	St. John (Annapis) 0
St. Thomas	12	Western Maryland 2
Lafayette	20	Muhlenberg 0
St. Joseph	7	W. Chester Teach. 6
Vermont	36	Connecticut State 6
Rutgers	10	Franklin-Marshall 0
Lock Haven	6	California Teachers 0
Mansfield Teach	44	Kutztown Teachers 6
Amherst	38	Hobart 7
Georgetown	18	Mt. St. Mary 0
Catholic U.	37	La Salle 6
Alfred	18	Defiance 0

OHIO

Case	20	Ashland 0
Ohio Wesleyan	21	Heidelberg 7
Western Reserve	19	Akron 8
Capital	7	Columbus 2
Ohio Northern	0	Bluffton 0
Wooster	26	Hiram 0
Ohio U.	61	Morris Harvey 0
Mt. Union	7	Bowling Green 6
Wilberforce	94	West Kentucky 0
Dayton "B"	21	Holbrook College 9

MIDWEST

Michigan State	14	Grinnell 0
Illinois Reserves	19	Drake Reserves 0
Minnesota	19	S. Dakota State 6
Marquette	8	Lawrence 0
Kansas State	25	South Dakota 6
Minnesota	19	Emporia 0
Kalamazoo	14	Manchester 0
N. Carolina	6	Davidson 0
Gust. Adolphus	13	Carleton 13
Northwestern B.	0	Wheaton 0
Stevens Point	15	Jordon College 0
North Central	7	Kalamazoo Teach. 0
Iowa	7	Northwestern 0
Nebraska	33	Nebraska Freshmen 0
Illinois	13	Drake 6
Cornell College	12	Iowa State Teach. 7
Indiana	7	Miami 0
Depau	19	Omaha 0
Evansville	16	Franklin 0
Arkansas U.	42	Okla. Baptists 7
Centenary	27	Henderson Teach. 0
Monmouth	14	Iowa Wesleyan 0
Mississippi	45	Hattiesburg 0
North Central	7	Western State 0
Central Normal	13	Earlham 7
Oklahoma	0	Vanderbilt 0
Valparaiso	26	Indiana State 0
Oshkosh Teach.	14	Marquette Teach. 0
Mt. Pleas. Teach.	53	St. Mary 0
Hillsdale College	28	Jackson Jr. Col. 0
Ironwood Jr. Col.	0	Eleventh Jr. College 0
Winona Teachers	7	Bemidji Teachers 0
Mankato Teach.	0	Duluth Teachers 0
Aurora	0	Concordia 0
St. Cloud Teach.	14	Hamline 6
Morehead St. T.	0	Concordia College 0
Milwaukee	38	Elmhurst 0
Beloit	22	U. of Dubuque 0
Missouri U.	7	Freshmen 0
Wash. State	14	Puget Sound 0
Eau Cl. Teachers	0	Northland 0
Hibbing Jr. Col.	24	Duluth Juniors 6
Bloomington St.	19	Dekalb Teachers 6
Columbia	6	LaCrosse (Wis.) 0
Western Teach.	18	Knox 6
Lake Forest	26	Watertown (Wis.) 15
Mississippi State	12	Millsaps 0
Mississippi U.	45	Miss. St. Teachers 0
De Paul	19	U. of Omaha 0
U. of S. Dakota	19	York (Nab.) 0
Evansville	16	Franklin 0
Bluefield	27	Campbell 7
N. M. M. I.	13	Texts Freshmen 6
Ill. State Normal	19	DeKalb Teachers 7
Winnipeg A-S.	31	Mayville Teachers 7
Dixie U.	6	Austin College 2
Cincinnati	20	Rio Grande 0

FAR WEST

California	39	California Aggies 0
Ranger	0	McMurry 0
Utah State	28	Western State 0
Colorado Aggies	7	Wyoming 0
Washington	32	Idaho 6
Brigham Young	25	Montana State 0
Stanford	3	U. C. L. A. 0
Texas	22	School of Mines 6
Oregon	7	Gonzaga 0
Wash. State	56	Puget Sound 0
U. of California	18	Loyola 0
Oregon State	20	Montana 0
Ariz. St. Teach.	13	Redlands 6
Colorado U.	19	Chardon 6
S. California	18	Loyola 0
Pacific	7	Columbia 6
Sacram'to Jr. Col.	20	San Jose State 8
Amarillo	13	Panhandle Aggies 0
California	34	Nevada 0

SOUTH

Florida	28	Stetson 0
Georgia	20	N. Carolina State 10
Washinton-Lee	14	Roanoke 0
Centre	30	Louisville 0
W. Ky. Teachers	32	Mid. Tenn. Teach. 0
King	20	Langley 0
Georgia Tech	39	Clemson 0
Alabama	34	Oglethorpe 0
Hyden Sydney	19	Guilford 0
Tennessee	27	V. P. I. 0
Copiah Lincoln	10	Louisiana Tech 9
Texas A. & M.	13	Tulane 6
Carson-Newman	42	Cullhowhee Teach. 0
Mars Hills	21	Belmont Abbey 6
Baylor	20	Rice Edwards 6
John Tarleton	18	Cox (Waco) 0
Lambuth	19	Freed Hardeman 0
Newberry	26	S. Georgia Teach. 0
Hanover	12	Rose Poly 6
Kentucky	7	Sewanee 7

SCHOLASTIC

Dubois	29	Altoona 16
Leechburg	7	Freeport 0
Jeannette	13	E. Huntingdon 0
Turtle Creek Un.	27	Salina 2
Aspinwall	13	Millvale 0
New Kensington	20	Norwin 6
Sewickley Twp.	19	Franklin Twp. 0
Clarksburg	14	Elkins 0
Franklin	13	Greenville 0
Latrobe	7	Ligonier 0
West Newton	6	Belle Vernon 0
Weirton	12	Wheeling 0
Bellaire	27	Tiltonsville 6
St. John (Bel're)	7	Moundsville 0
Wellsburg	13	Tridelphia 0
Farmington	7	Union 0
Bridgeport	33	Yorkville 0
Clairton	0	Uniontown 0
Bedford	27	Williamsburg 6
Stowe Twp.	34	Har-Brack 0
Crafton	13	Wilkinsburg 0
Johnstown	26	Mt. Union 0
Beaver Falls	27	Beaver 0
Newark	21	Washington 14
Franklin	13	Greenville 0
St. Veronica	6	Leetsdale 0
East Pittsburgh	19	Freedom 0
Brockway	26	Big Run 13
Midland	7	Rochester 6
Ford City	16	Springdale 0
Warwood	24	Central (Wheeling) 7
Adena	12	Barnesville 0
Shady Side (Ohio)	55	Woodsfield 0
Sharpsville	20	Brookfield 0
Campbell	13	Farrell 6
Punxsutawney	6	Reynoldsville 0
Aliquippa	44	Monaca 0
Grove City	13	New Brighton 6
Butler	18	Ellwood City 0
Greensburg	6	Mt. Pleasant 6
Connellsville	0	German Twp. 0
Derry Twp.	32	Avonmore 0
Indiana	12	Apollo 0
Hurst	23	Roswell 0
California	19	Donora 0
Brownsville	24	Fayette City 0
Youngwood	7	N. Huntingdon 6
Wellsville	18	Alumni 0
Oil City	27	Girard 0
Franklin	15	Osceola Mills 0
Barnesboro	13	Cherrytree 0
Meyersdale	64	Rockwood 0
Shade Twp.	19	Confluence 0
Portage	34	Lilly 0
Scottdale	18	Point Marion 7
Moorefield	Canceled	Berkeley
Greenbrier Milty	12	Wash-Lee Frosh 0
Glassport	20	Trafford 0
Beckley	13	Dunbar 0
Charleston	12	Montgomery 0
Van	6	Gauley Bridge 0
Fayetteville	6	S. Charleston 0
Charleston	19	Woodstock 8
Shepherdstown	39	Hedgesville 0
Follansbee	15	New Martinsville 0
Shadyside	65	Woodsfield 0
Colcord	13	Glen Rogers 0
Stoco	27	Hendron 0
Parkersburg	12	Pennsboro 0
Welch	7	Mount Hope 0
Big Creek	38	Elbert 0
Princeton	7	Northfork 0
East Bank	13	Oak Hill 0
Glendenin	7	Buffalo 8

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Hamilton	30	W. U. London 2
Sarnia	12	Montreal 10

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

HAWKEYES JOLT WILDCATS AND BIG TEN DOPE

Laws Gallops 23 Yards for Touchdown, Shares Glory With Spectacular Crayne.

Surprise Triumph Is First For Downtrodden Member Of Conference Since '29.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Iowa's Hawkeyes, beaten underdogs of Big Ten football warfare for four long years, snapped the championship hopes of a highly-touted Northwestern team with an outstanding 7-to-0 victory today.

Blanked since 1929 in conference competition and rated as just another underdog this season, the Hawks battered the Wildcats into almost feeble submission, outplayed them easily, and then clinched a long-sought victory in the final period as Joe Laws raced down the sidelines for 32 yards and the only touchdown of the battle at Soldier Field.

Twenty-five thousand spectators, among them Iowa's Governor, Clyde Herring, watched the golden colors of the Corn state boys lifted for the first time in four years over a Big Ten foe, but the one player who gave them the biggest thrill wasn't Laws, despite his victory dash.

CRAYNE LEADS ATTACK

The big hero, standing out like a beacon, was a 190-pound sophomore named Dick Crayne. The husky Hawkeye ran the amazed Wildcats breathless with lightning dashes, and probably would have dashed over for four touchdowns except for a soggy field.

Once, he reeled off a dash of 63 yards only to be hauled down by a remarkable lunging tackle by Roy Auguston. All told, he gained 119 yards from the line of scrimmage in 28 attempts—more than half of the yardage picked by the entire Iowa team.

It was Crayne who fired the Hawkeye scoring threats all day. Half way in the fourth period, after he had snaked through the Wildcats for gain after gain, only to lose a touchdown chance by a fumble, he lugged the ball on another sprint of eight yards to Northwestern's 32-yard stripe. The Wildcats kept their eyes glued on him on the next play, but he and the left side of the Iowa line formed beautiful interference, and Laws raced down the sidelines for the touchdown. Fisher added the extra point from placement.

THREATEN REPEATEDLY

With Crayne carrying on the attack, the Hawks threatened repeatedly thereafter, and the Wildcats didn't get a chance ending their futile attempt to bust a stronger and far more spirited line with forward passes.

Official statistics gave Iowa 242 yards from the line of scrimmage to 96 for Northwestern. The lineup:

Iowa—7.		Northwestern—0.
Page	L.E.	Manske
Hoffman	L.T.	Heuss
Schammel	L.G.	Tangora
Moore	C.	Hajek
Secl	R.G.	Whalen
Radloff	R.T.	Riley
Dee	R.E.	Jens
Laws	Q.	Augusten
Hoover	L.H.	Sullivan
Fisher	R.H.	Crulee
Crayne	F.	Olson

Score by periods—

Iowa	0	0	0	7	—7

Iowa scoring—Touchdowns, Laws. Point after touchdown—Fisher (placement.) Referee—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin. Field Judge—Col. H. B. Hackett, West Point. Linesman—A. G. Reid, Michigan.

Clairton, Uniontown Play Scoreless Tie

Clairton High and Uniontown High fought it out in a scoreless manner yesterday on the former's field. The Uniontown boys on several occasions had the ball beyond the enemy's 10-yard line, but on each occasion, the Clairton line stiffened to prevent touchdowns.

The invaders actually outplayed the home eleven, although Clairton made one bid for a field goal only to see the attempt unsuccessful. The lineup:

Clairton—0.		Uniontown—0.
Letrasti	L.E.	Burns
Perlick	L.T.	Susano
Barko	L.G.	Byers
Sezedi	C.	Crounhore
McLaughlin	R.G.	Hartman
Marinelc	R.T.	Tuckett
Laylock	R.E.	Gowesky
Horn	Q.	Renninger
Matich	L.H.	Pegler
Radonosky	R.H.	Julian
Krill	F.	Simon

Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Horgan. Umpire—Lussey. Linesman—Snyder.

U. S. C., Illinois Card Grid Series

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The University of Southern California today announced it had scheduled a home-and-home series of two games with the University of Illinois for 1935 and 1936.

The Trojans will travel East in 1936, playing at Urbana, October 10. The Illini are to come here October 11, 1935.

WCAE to Broadcast W. & J. Home Games

Radio Station WCAE will broadcast W. & J.'s two home football games this fall, with Duquesne University and Waynesburg, direct from the playing field in Little Washington, it was announced yesterday.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

16 CHESS PROBLEMS ON ONE BOARD
BLACK
WHITE
WHITE TO PLAY AND MATE IN 2 MOVES IN ALL PROBLEMS
KEY MOVES
LEFT TO RIGHT
1 B-QB2
2 QQ4
3 QQ6
4 RQ4
5 RK4
6 Q from B3 to Kt7
7 Q from K14 to R5
8 QXKt
TOP TO BOTTOM
1 QK7
2 QQ8
3 B at QB6 to R8
4 B at Kt5 any
5 KK5
6 Q at Kt3 to Kt8
7 Q-Kt4
8 BQ4
200 CIRCLES DRAWN INSIDE OF ONE CIRCLE
"BANZAI!"
THE ONLY JAPANESE "CUSS" WORD
It Means - 10,000 YEARS
A JAPANESE BABY BORN ON NEW YEARS EVE IS 2 YEARS OLD THE NEXT DAY
EMI NO OSHIKATSU
WRESTLED KI NO NATORI FOR THE THRONE OF JAPAN
• Greatest Prize ever Competed for in Athletics
THE KITE-FLYERS -of Suruga, Japan FLEW A KITE OF 125,000 SQ. FT WITH A TAIL 3000 FEET LONG.
M. MUNSCH - an Austrian
CARRIED HIS WIFE ON HIS BACK FROM GRAZ TO PARIS. (720 MI.) - TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR - 1900
WADA DAIHACHI
Celebrated Japanese Archer
SHOT 8,133 ARROWS FROM END TO END OF THE "HALL OF 33 KEN" (396 FT) IN 24 HOURS!
Kyoto, Japan
FROM SKETCHES MADE IN JAPAN 1932
10-1

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE LONGEST MUSTACHE IN THE WORLD—When the S. S. Rex docked in New York on August 16 after establishing three new world records for ocean speed, she brought to these shores Desur Arjan Dangar, a native of Lathi, Kathiawar, India, who came to America to exhibit his world record hirsute adornment in the "Believe It or Not" Odditorium at the Century of Progress. At the time Dangar was but a youth he just let his mustache grow, and in the short space of five years it had reached the width of 104 inches—8 feet 8 inches. Today Dangar is 60 years old, and years of wear and tear on the mustache have shortened it slightly. But he still can proudly exhibit a full 92 inches of flowing white whiskers, which he is doing every day at the Odditorium. **THE LARGEST LIVING FAMILY**—Haj Hamdu al Helu, who resides in a suburb of Hamah, Syria, is the father by two wives of 43 children—38 sons and five daughters. He has been married 26 years. One wife is the mother of 31 children, while the other bore him 12. During the World War he served in the Turkish Army for one year. In the year following both of his wives presented him a set of triplets. The Hadji, who has made a pilgrimage to Mecca, now has applied for a pension from the Turkish government. **THE MOST FAMOUS HOAX OF OUR AGE**—The Crown of Saitapharnes was purported to have been a gift from the Greeks of Ilbia to King Saitapharnes of the Scythians, who lived in the second half of the third century. The workmanship, symbolism and other date of the crown bore what seemed such an unmistakable stamp of genuiness that the Louvre in Paris, which possesses the most priceless collection of art in Europe, was imposed upon. The trinket was purchased by the Louvre for 200,000 gold francs (about $40,000 at par) in 1896. It eventually was proved to be a counterfeit, made by a goldsmith of Odessa, Russia. **THE MEASURE PUZZLE**—The dry quart differs from the liquid quart in capacity. A liquid quart, containing 57¾ cubic inches, is one-fourth of a liquid gallon of 231 cubic inches capacity. The peck, containing 537.6 cubic inches, is divided into eight dry quarts of 67.20 cubic inches each.

TOMORROW: AN 81-LETTER NAME.

W. & J. Just a 'Setup'; 'Twas Some Fun, Eh, Jock?

By HARRY KECK

Sports Editor.

Some fun, eh, Jock?

We're writing about that Pitt-W. & J. "setup" at the Stadium yesterday afternoon, when the Presidents, of Little Washington, demonstrated that somebody was thinking of something else when he put them back on the schedule as an opening game opponent for the powerful, big Pitt eleven; and we're just sort of kidding Jock Sutherland, the Pitt coach, who likes to be kidded on occasions such as this.

Ahem. Some fun, eh, Jock?

With only a little more than three minutes to play in the final quarter, the score was 0-0. Then Pitt broke through with a field goal from the 18-yard line by a guy named Weinstock, who couldn't even kick touchdown goals last year, and followed with a touchdown when Howdy O'Dell got the only real blocking of the day for a 38-yard run to the goal line. Whereupon our pal, Mr. Weinstock, reverted to type and missed the try-for-point. Final score—9-0, Pitt.

LOSERS STEAL GLORY

Up to the time of the field goal, Pitt was having a lot of fun, eh, Jock? Running into itself and vice versa on its own plays and chasing all around looking for the guy with the ball when W. & J.'s backs were working Coach Hank Day's hocus pocus magic in the form of reverses and fake reverses and spinners.

Twice before Pitt conceived the idea of trying to kick for a field goal, W. & J. tried that method of scoring, each time from an angle, and, if Joe Hardy had come through like a Mose Kelsch either time, the score might as well have wound up 9-0 in favor of the W. & J. team.

Nothing worked right for Pitt, and you never saw such a fight by an underdog eleven as the plucky Wash and Jeffers put up. Which, of course, probably didn't have much to do with the Panthers' lack of effectiveness. As against this do-or-die spirit of the visitors, Pitt started off with a swaggering and an air of "Oh, we can do this job any old time at all." As the second quarter started, an entire second team came upon the field from the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

BUCKLER STARS AS ARMY WINS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Jack Buckler, a skinny legged, but elusive halfback from Waco, Tex., led the Army eleven to hard-earned 19-to-6 victory over a fighting team from Mercer University in the Cadet's opening game of the 1933 season here today.

Buckler scored one of the winners' touchdowns on a 37-yard run in the opening period and set a record one up for Stancock with a series of brilliant runs. The lineup:

Army	Pos.	Mercer
Kopcsak	L.E.	Reaser
Hutchinson	L.T.	Camp
Stillman	L.G.	Reddick
Bucknam	C.	Lichter
Jablonsky	R.G.	Bell
Winn	R.T.	Olssen
Burlingame	R.E.	Harrison
King	Q.B.	Trommerhauser
Brown	L.H.	Zinkowsky
Buckler	R.H.	Popeko
Stancook	F.B.	McQuaig

Score by periods:

Mercer	0	6	0	0	—6
Army	13	0	6	0	—19

Scoring: Army touchdowns — Buckler, Stancock, Johnson (sub for King); points after touchdown, Brown (placement). Mercer touchdown—Porter (sub for McQuaig). Officials—Ed Thorp (De LaSalle), Referee—J. A. Buckout (Holy Cross), Umpire—A. M. Farrier (Dartmouth), Linesman—George Vergara (Notre Dame). Field judge.

Equipoise Loses Last Race As Osculator Sets Record

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's gallant campaigner, lost what probably was his last race today, but it took a new course record to turn the trick.

Competing in the $10,000 Havre De Grace handicap, the 5-year-old son of Pennant finished a length behind William R. Coe's Osculator after the latter clipped one-fifth of a second from the existing record at Havre De Grace for the mile and an eighth distance.

A. C. Bostwick's Mate finished third, a little more than a length behind Equipoise, and the Wheatley stable's Dark Secret, second choice in the betting and recent conqueror of Equipoise in the Jockey Gold Cup race, was unable to do better than fourth.

It was a heart-breaking race for the Whitney entry, which is to be retired to stud in Kentucky. Forced behind in the early stages of the race, when the field bunched, he gradually fought his way to the fore, passing Mate on the stretch and apparently was headed for first place.

The crushing impost of 132 pounds proved to be too much, and Equipoise was unable to catch the flying Osculator, who carried 104 pounds.

Victory for Osculator was unexpected and the Coe entry paid $40.40 on $2 tickets to win, $12.20 to place, and $6.20 to show. Mate also was an outsider and paid $13.20 to show. Backers of Equipoise were paid $4.60 to place and $4.20 to show.

The time of Osculator was 1 minute 49 and 4-5 seconds. The former record was held jointly by Cudgel and Crusader. Donald (Longshot) Meade rode the victor.

Richards, Hunter In Pro Net Final

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Vincent Richards, of New York, and Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, the two top-ranking players, today advanced to the final of the national professional tennis singles championship.

Richards defeated Robert Murray, pro at the Sands Point Club, on Long Island, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, after Hunter had won a four-set match from Paul Heston, of Washington, D. C. The final will be played tomorrow.

Cubs Top Cards, 12-2, Crowd Bucs for Second Place

DEAN ROUTED, HALLAHAN HIT HARD IN NINTH

Dizzy Runs Strikeout Total For Season to 202; Babe Herman Stars With Bat.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Dizzy Dean got knocked out of the box today as the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 12 to 2, to cinch third place in the National League race, but he fanned five to run his strikeout total for the season to 202.

Dean and Guy Bush pitched on even terms until the sixth, when the Cubs got to the modest one for four runs, two of them accounted for by a home run by Babe Herman with Billy Herman on base. Babe Herman also hit a single, double and triple.

In the ninth, the Cubs scored six runs off Bill Hallahan.

The victory not only assured the Cubs of third place, but kept them in the running for second with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The score:

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
English,3b	6	3	0	2	Martin,3b	3	3	1	5
W.Herm'n,2	5	3	3	3	Watkins,rf	4	0	2	0
Cuyler,m	5	2	1	0	Frisch,2b	4	2	4	6
F.Herman,r	6	4	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	1	0
Stephenson,lf	6	2	3	0	Collins,1b	4	1	7	0
Grimm,1b	4	1	6	3	Moore,m	4	1	2	0
Harnett,c	5	1	8	0	Durocher,ss	4	0	2	3
Jurges,ss	5	1	4	3	O'Farrell,c	3	0	8	0
Bush,p	4	1	2	2	Dean,p	2	0	0	1
					Vance,p	0	0	0	0
					Hallahan,p	0	0	0	0
					*Orsatti	1	0	0	0
					†Crawford	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	18	27	13	Totals	34	5	27	12

*Batted for Vance in seventh.
†Batted for Hallahan in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	6	—	12
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2

Runs—English 2, W. Herman 3, F. Herman 3, Stephenson, Grimm, Harnett, Jurges, Martin, Frisch. Errors—F. Herman, Jurges, Frisch, Durocher, Hallahan. Runs batted in—F. Herman 4, Stephenson 2, Frisch 2, W. Herman, Harnett, Cuyler, Frisch, Collins. Two-base hits—Martin, W. Herman 2, F. Herman, Harnett. Three-base hit—F. Herman. Home run—F. Herman. Sacrifice—Bush. Left on bases—Chicago 11, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Bush 2, off Dean 1, Hallahan 1. Struck out—By Bush 7, by Dean 5, by Hallahan 2. Hits—Off Hallahan, 6 in 2 innings; off Dean, 10 in 6 innings, off Vance, none in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Bush. Losing pitcher—Dean. Time of game—2:12. Umpires—Reardon, Barr and Klem.

Giants Score 4-2 Win Over Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The New York Giants gave a demonstration of the kind of baseball that won them the National League championship today as they defeated the Dodgers, 4 to 2.

They got only eight hits off Van Lingle Mungo, while Brooklyn nicked Fred Fitzsimmons for nine. But the Giants coupled their blows effectively with Mungo's bursts of wildness, while Big Fitz was untouchable in the pinches. The Giants also turned in several sparkling defensive plays. The score:

New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Moore,lf	5	2	5	1	Delmas,2	4	1	2	2
Critz,2	5	1	2	3	Boyle,cf	4	2	3	0
Terry,1	5	2	11	0	Flowers,ss	4	2	5	5
Ott,r	5	0	3	0	Fredrick,lf	4	2	2	0
Davis,cf	5	0	3	0	Hutchinson,r	3	2	1	0
Jackson,3	3	0	0	5	Leslie,1	4	0	10	0
Dressen,3	1	0	0	0	Cucinello,3	4	0	2	2
Mancuso,c	3	0	3	0	Lopez,c	3	0	6	0
Ryan,ss	4	1	2	4	Outen	1	0	0	0
Fitzsim,p	4	0	0	4	Mungo,p	3	0	0	6
Totals	38	8	27	15	Totals	34	0	27	15

*Batted for Lopez in ninth.

New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Moore, Critz 2, Terry, Flowers, Frederick, Errors—Delmas, Cucinello 2, Runs batted in—Terry, Davis, Jackson, Leslie, Hutcheson, Ott. Two-base hit—Hutcheson. Stolen base—Jackson. Double play—Ryan, Critz and Terry. Left on bases—New York, 11, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Mungo 3, off Fitzsimmons 1, off Outen 1, by Mungo 3, by Fitzsimmons 1. Struck out—By Mungo 3, by Fitzsimmons 2. Wild pitches—Mungo 2. Passed balls—Mancusso 2. Time of game—1:38. Umpires—Pfirman and Moran.

Davis' Homers Win For Phils, 2 to 1

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Virgil Davis, clouting catcher, connected for two homers today to give the Philadelphia Nationals a 2-to-1 victory over the Braves in a 10-inning tilt.

Ben Cantwell, Boston ace, was the victim of both blows, and with them probably went his chance of gaining 21 victories for the season. He limited the Phillies to eight hits, one less than Holley, who was credited with the victory. It gave Holley five wins to two defeats for the season over the home team. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fullis,m	4	1	3	0	Urbanski,s	5	2	2	3
Bartell,ss	4	1	2	3	Thmpson,m	5	1	2	0
Klein,rf	5	0	6	0	Jordon,1b	5	2	17	0
Hurst,1b	4	1	10	1	Moore,rf	4	0	2	0
Davis,c	5	2	2	0	Whitney,3b	4	0	2	0
Schmrch,lf	1	0	2	1	Mowrey,lf	2	0	3	0
Haslin,2b	3	1	2	2	Hogan,c	2	2	6	1
*McCurdy	1	0	0	0	†Brandt	0	0	0	0
Warner,2b	1	0	0	0	Spohrer,c	1	0	0	0
McLeod,3b	4	1	2	3	Maranville,2	4	1	1	4
Holly,p	3	0	0	1	Cantwell,p	0	4	1	5
Totals	36	8	30	13	Totals	37	9	30	18

*Batted for Haslin in eighth.
†Ran for Hogan in sixth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Davis 2, Mowrey, Errors—Bartell, Whitney. Runs batted in—Davis 2, Maranville, Two-base hits—Fullis, Hurst, Urbanski, Jordon. Home runs—Davis 2, Scarsella, Holley. Moore. Double plays—Mcffices—Holley, Moore; Double plays—McLeod to Haslin, Whitney to Jordan, Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Holley 2, off Cantwell 6. Struck out—By Holley 1, Hit by pitcher—By Holley (Mowrey). Passed ball—Davis. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Stark Stewart.

Iroquois Club Wins, Keeps Title

The Iroquois Club won the Spalding invitation championship series for the third straight year at Frick Park yesterday when the State Highway nine was defeated, 3-2, in a thrilling 10-inning final.

Wettach, the first man up for Iroquois in the tenth, hit a home run to decide the battle. He previously had connected for a double. Forty-two teams competed in the series. The score:

Iroquois	R.	H.	O.	A.	Highways	R.	H.	O.	A.
Levey,2	0	0	1	3	Turner,2	1	0	1	0
H.Colef'n,s	0	1	2	1	Nelson,1	1	2	12	0
Barnett,lf	1	1	2	2	Herriedel,3	0	0	1	3
McElwee,1	1	2	1	0	Daugh'l,lf	0	1	0	0
J.Colef'n,m	0	1	3	0	Sutter,s	0	2	2	1
Wettach,1	1	2	9	0	Seelout,m	0	0	1	0
Jeffries,3	0	0	0	1	DeTrude,r	0	0	1	0
Miller,c	0	0	11	1	Pusey,c	0	0	7	0
Diesing,p	0	0	0	2	Hinoit,p	0	1	1	5
					Atkinson	0	0	0	3
Totals	3	7	30	8	Totals	2	6*	27	12

*None out when run was scored.

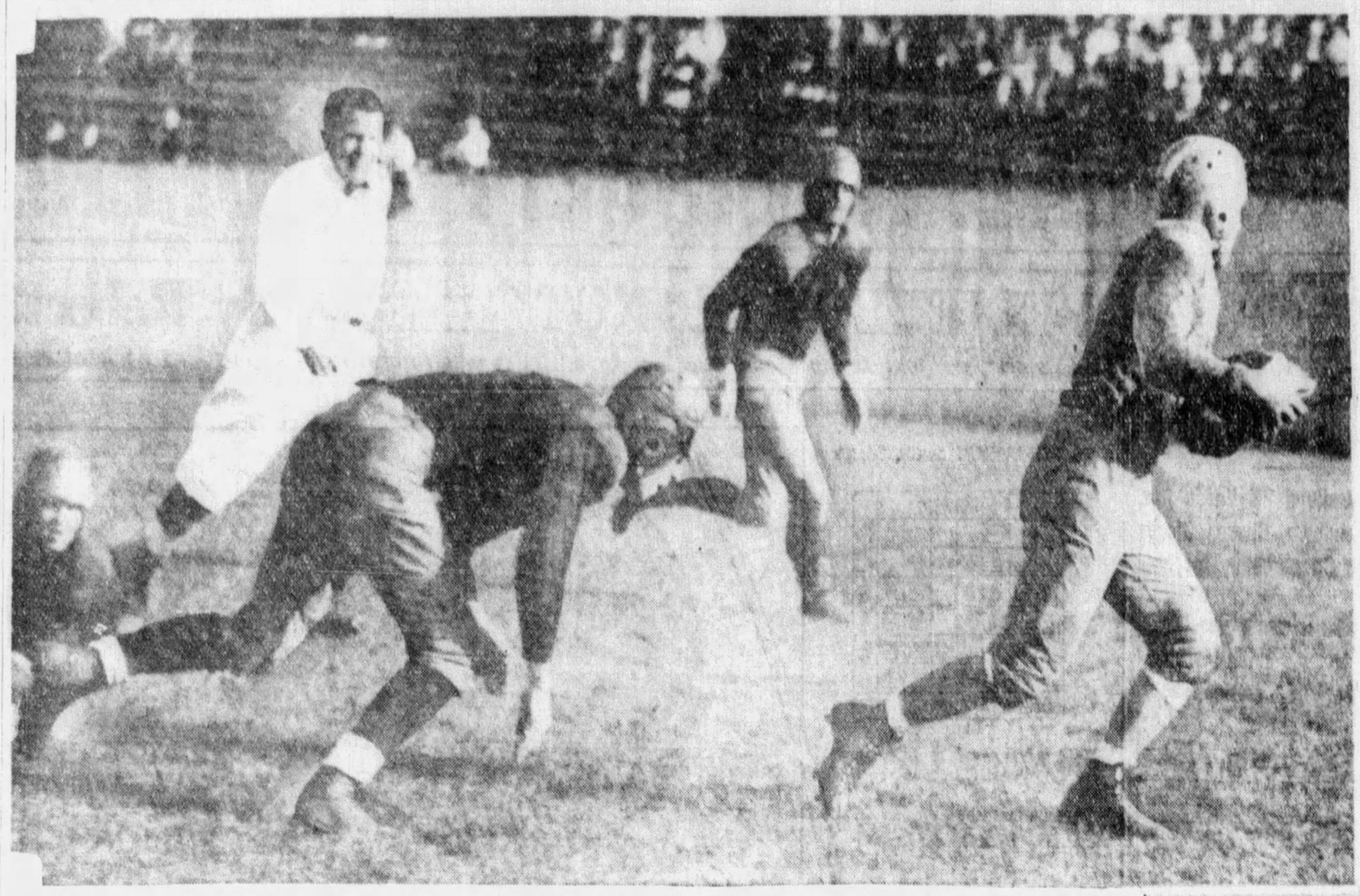
State Highways	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Iroquois	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3

Two-base hit—Wettach. Three-base hits—Nelson, McWilliams. Home runs—McWilliams, Wettach. Base on balls—Off Diesing 4, Struck out—By Diesing 11, by Imhoff 1. Umpire—Earl.

RIVER REGATTA TODAY

New Kensington will be the scene of amateur motorboating regatta this afternoon, when the New Kensington Boat Club and New Kensington No. 2 Fire Department stage a series of events on the Allegheny River. At least a score of boats will compete.

ONLY SCORING PLAYS AS W. & J. SURPRISED PITT'S PANTHERS



HOWDY O'DELL ON 38-YARD RUN FOR ONLY TOUCHDOWN NEAR FINISH OF BITTERLY-WAGED BATTLE AT THE STADIUM

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WEINSTOCK'S FIELD GOAL . . . . IT BROKE SCORELESS DEADLOCK IN CLOSING MINUTES

Nats Equal Record In Beating Yankees

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Washington's Senators outdid their previous displays before New York fans as they combined a brilliant defense with their usual attack to defeat the Yankees, 7 to 2, in the final game of the series.

The Senators executed six double plays to equal the major league record held jointly by the Giants, the Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds. They got some great pitching from Monte Weaver in the six innings he worked on the hill, and they smacked George Uhle and Danny Macfayden for nine hits, most of which figured in the scoring.

Babe Ruth's thirty-third home run of the season, which he made on Jack Russell's first pitch in the seventh inning, was the big blow for the Yankees. Their other run came right after it when Lou Gehrig singled, Lyn Lary walked and Frank Crosetti hit a two bagger.

Weaver, who was counted as "out" so far as the starting assignment for the first game of the world series was concerned when he took the hill today, limited the Yanks to three singles, gave four walks and received the benefit of five of Washington's six twin killings. He was credited with his tenth victory of the season. The score:

Wash.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Myer,2b	3	2	3	4	Byrd,m	4	1	1	0
Boken,2-ss	1	0	4	3	Farrell,2b	3	0	1	3
Goslin,rf	5	0	1	2	Ruth,rf	3	2	2	1
Manush,lf	5	2	2	0	McFayden,p	1	0	0	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	1	8	Gehrig,1b	3	1	9	0
Kerr,ss	0	0	1	2	Chapman,lf	4	1	1	0
Schulte,m	4	0	0	0	Lary,lf	2	1	3	2
Rice,m	0	0	0	0	Glenn,c	4	0	8	0
Kuhel,1b	4	0	8	0	Crosetti,ss	3	1	1	0
Harris,1b	1	0	3	0	Uhle,p	1	1	0	1
Bluege,3b	3	2	1	0	Combs,lf	1	0	1	0
Travis,3b	1	0	0	0					
Sewell,c	3	2	2	0					
Bolton,c	1	1	1	0					
Weaver,p	3	0	0	0					
Thomas,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	9	27	19	Totals	29	8	27	10

Washington	4	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—7
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Myer 2, Goslin, Manush, Cronin, Sewell, Weaver, Ruth, Gehrig. Errors—Schulte, Farrell, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Cronin, Bluege 2, Goslin, Myer 2, Ruth, Crosetti. Two-base hit—Crosetti. Three-base hits—Myer 2, Bolton. Home run—Ruth. Double plays—Goslin and Bluege, Cronin, Myer and Kuhel, Ruth and Glenn, Crosetti, Boken and Kuhel, Boken and Harris. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 5. Base on balls—off Uhle 2, off Weaver 4, off Thomas 1, Struck out—By Uhle 2, by Thomas 1, MacFayden 1, Hits—Off Weaver 5 in 6 innings, Thomas 5 in 3 innings, Uhle 8 in 7 innings, MacFayden 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Uhle. Time—1:36. Umpires—McGowan, Dineen and Summers.

Tigers Top Tribe, 3-0; Rookies Star

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—A pair of rookies treated a crowd of 300 fans to some high-grade pitching here today as the Detroit Tigers staged an eight-inning rally to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 0.

Eldon Auker, who came up to Detroit late this season from Beaumont, Texas, made his fourth start for the Tigers, and pitched four-hit ball to register his second victory of the season, and his first shutout.

Gordon Lee held the Tigers hitless for seven innings, and then had a bad interim in which he was found for four singles in a row by Davis, Haywoorth, Rogell and Fox. All of Detroit's scores came in the eighth frame. The score:

Cleve	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Porter,r	4	1	3	0	Rogell,ss	3	1	1	2
Knickbk'r,s	4	0	1	2	Fox,cf	4	1	1	0
Burnett,2	4	0	2	2	Gehringer,2	4	0	1	5
Averill,cf	3	1	2	0	Stone,rf	3	0	2	0
Trosky,1	3	0	6	0	Walker,lf	3	0	2	0
Hale,3	3	1	1	1	Davis,1	3	1	7	0
Ferrell,lf	3	0	2	0	Schuble,3	3	0	2	3
Spencer,p	3	0	0	1	Unsworth,c	2	1	6	0
Lee,p	3	1	0	2	Auker,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	29	4	24	8	Totals	28	4	27	10

Score by innings—										
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—3

Runs—Rogell, Schuble, Haywoth. Runs batted in—Rogell, Fox. Double plays—Gehringer to Davis, Rogell, Gehringer and Davis. Left on bases—Detroit 3, Cleveland 2. Base on balls—off Auker 1, off Lee 2. Struck out—By Auker 5, by Lee 6. Time—1:17. Umpires—Van Grafian and Geisel.

Red Sox Win Two From Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The Athletics closed the home season today by losing a doubleheader to the Boston Red Sox by the scores of 2 to 1 and 12 to 1. The double triumph gave the Sox the season's series with the Mackmen, 14 games to 8.

Bob Weiland held the A's to two hits in the first game, one of them being Eric McNair's seventh home run of the season.

The Athletics used two rookie pitchers in the second game, starting Emil Roy, a Boston College product, and sending in Henry Winston, of Raleigh, N. C., as relief pitcher. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Boston	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Werber,s	4	1	1	2	Williams,2	2	0	1	2
Alamada,1	3	0	0	0	Cramer,m	4	0	2	0
Cooke,r	1	0	4	0	Finney,r	4	0	2	1
Ferrell,c	3	1	9	1	Foxx,1	4	1	8	1
Judge,1	3	1	8	0	McNair,s	4	1	3	2
Stumpf,m	4	1	2	0	Johnson,l	3	0	2	0
Walters,3	3	0	1	2	Higgins,3	3	0	2	1
Muller,2	4	1	0	3	Madjeski,c	3	0	6	1
Weiland,p	3	0	0	0	Dietrich,p	1	0	0	4
					*Miller	1	0	0	0
					Peterson,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	5	27	9	Totals	29	2	27	14

*Batted for Dietrich in eighth.

Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Cooke, Ferrell, McNair. Errors—Madjeski, 2. Runs batted in—Judge 2, McNair. Two-base hit—Judge. Home run—McNair. Sacrifice hit—Cooke. Double play—McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 6, Philadelphia, 4. Stolen base—Stumpf. Struck out—By Weiland, 8; by Dietrich, 2. Base on balls—Off Dietrich, 6, off Weiland, 3. Hits—Off Dietrich, 5 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Time—1:39.

SECOND GAME.

Boston	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Phila	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Werber,s	5	0	4	6	Williams,2	4	0	3	3
Alamda,lf	4	3	1	0	Cramer,m	2	0	1	0
Cooke,rf	4	1	0	0	Miller,m,1	2	0	0	0
Ferrell,c	1	1	1	0	Zapustas,lf	4	1	2	0
Leggett,c	2	0	4	0	Foxx,1	4	2	9	1
Judge,1	4	1	13	0	Finney,m	1	0	0	0
Stumpf,m	5	4	2	0	McNair,s	4	1	5	4
Walters,3	5	0	1	2	Coleman,r	4	2	0	0
Muller,2	2	0	1	3	Higgins,3	1	0	0	0
Andrews,p	3	1	0	2	Chocki,3	3	1	0	1
					Haves,c	0	0	1	0
					Roy,p	0	0	0	1
					Winston,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	36	11	27	13	Totals	33	5	27	16

Boston	3	0	4	2	0	0	0	3	0	—12
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Werber, Alamada 3, Cooke 2, Ferrell 2, Judge, Stumpf 2, Muller, Andrews, Williams, Cramer, Chocki, Judge 3, Werber, Stumpf 2, Alamada, Andrews 2. Sacrifice hit—Andrews. Left on bases—Boston 8, Athletics 6. Stolen bases—Alamada, Stumpf 2. Struck out—By Roy 3, by Winston 2, by Andrews 5. Base on balls—Off Roy 4, off Andrews 1, off Winston 6. Wild pitch—Winston. Losing pitcher—Roy. Hits—Off Roy, 4 in 2—innings; off Winston, 7 in 6⅓ innings. Time—1:40. Umpires—Moriarty and Ormsby.

Chisox Score 4-1 Win Over Browns

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Three White Sox hurling veterans combined today to hold the St. Louis Browns to four hits and Chicago took a 4-to-1 victory.

Sad Sam Jones was touched for two hits in the first three rounds and Durham and Lyons allowed one each in the last six innings. The one off Lyons was a homer into the right field stands by Sam West to open the ninth, and saved the Browns from a shutout.

Bump Hadley pitched the first seven rounds against the Rose, and two scratch hits, a legitimate single, a walk and a costly error by Melillo let three Sox runs across in the fifth to clinch the game. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Scharein,3	4	2	3	0	Stonehm,lf	2	0	2	0
West,m	4	1	2	0	Bocek,lf	2	1	1	0
Reynolds,lf	3	0	3	0	Haas,m	4	0	3	0
Campbell,s	4	0	3	0	Dykes,3	2	0	0	0
Melillo,2	4	1	3	1	Rhyne,3	2	0	1	0
Gudat,1	3	0	7	0	Swanson,r	2	0	2	0
Rhea,c	3	0	3	0	Appling,s	4	1	0	5
Lee,s	3	0	2	3	Kress,1	4	1	13	0
Hadley,p	2	0	0	1	Hayes,2	3	2	0	8
*Storti	1	0	0	0	Berry,c	3	1	4	0
McDon'd,p	0	0	0	0	Jones,p	1	0	0	0
					Durham,p	1	0	0	0
					Lyons,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	31	4	24	6	Totals	32	6	27	12

*Batted for Hadley in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	*	—4

Runs—West, Swanson, Kress, Hayes, Berry. Errors—Melillo, Leggett. Runs batted in—Bocek, Kress, West. Two-base hits—Scharein, Home run—West. Left on bases—Chicago 7, St. Louis 4. Hits—Off Jones, 2 in 3 innings, off Durham, 1 in 3 innings, off Lyons 1 in 3 innings; off Hadley, 5 in 7 innings; off McDonald, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—McDonald. Struck out—By Jones 1, by Durham 3, by Hadley 2. Base on balls—Off Hadley 1, off McDonald 2, off Durham 1. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Owens, Hildebrand and Kolls.

GEORGIA WINS, 20-10

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Georgia defeated a hard fighting North Carolina State football team in the opening game of the season for the Bulldogs here today, 20 to 10. A scorching sun necessitated frequent substitutions. The Wolf Pack scored all points in the second quarter.

'SETUP?' SOME FUN, EH, JOCK?

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

bench, and was run right off again in short order as W. & J. dominated the play and threatened to score after recovering a fumble, the regulars returning to check the charge.

The crowning insult came when, with the minutes ebbing, the once great rivals of Pitt who had fallen into disrepute as keen opposition forced the vaunted Panthers to resort to a goal from the field as a dying bid to escape the ignominy of a scoreless tie.

NOT A RAZZ; JUST A RAVE

What, you say, this guy Keck is razzing our Pitt boys? Far from it. Wait 'til they hear what Coach Sutherland tells 'em tomorrow afternoon, eh, Jock? They'll go from about here to Squirrel Hill on the sort of football they played yesterday, and probably no one realizes it right now any more than they do.

But, then, you have to give those Wash-Jeff fellows a lot of credit. This was the first time in a long while that an opening game for Pitt wasn't a track meet, with the home boys getting fagged out from running up and down the field and trying to keep tab on the score and whose turn it was to take over the next touchdown. In fact, there was a threat all afternoon that W. & J., with its deceptive handling of the ball, would shake a man or two loose sooner or later and make a more complete mess of things from a local standpoint.

There, now, This is probably the most disagreeable opening game story this battered wreck of a typewriter ever has had pounded out on it, but already the author feels a lot better. You know how it is, when you drag an adding machine all the way up the hill to the Stadium to make sure the score is 50 to 0 and not 49 or 51 to 0, and then don't get a chance to use it.

A DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON

Some fun, eh, Jock? We both had a delightful afternoon, although it was a trifle warm. At least, I thought so.

Pitt-W. & J. Game Figures

PITT.		W. & J.
58	number of scrimmage plays	41
287	yards gained from scrimmage	135
26	yards lost from scrimmage	27
261	net yards from scrimmage	108
9	forward passes attempted	7
1	forward passes completed	3
8	forward passes incomplete	3
30	yards gained from forward passes	39
1	opponents' passes intercepted	0
6	yards gained from opponents' passes intercepted	0
36	net yards from passes	39
297	net yards from passes and scrimmage	147
12	first downs from scrimmage	6
1	first downs from forward passes	2
3	first downs from penalties	0
16	total number of first downs	8
4	number of kickoffs	0
159	yardage of kickoffs	0
53	average length of kickoffs	0
0	number of kickoff returns	4
0	yardage of kickoff returns	76
0	average length of kick returns	19
4	number of punts	8
171	yardage of punts	304
43	average length of punts	38
3	number of punt returns	1
31	yardage of punt returns	4
10	average length of punt returns	4
5	number of penalties against	8
35	yards lost from penalties	40
61	yards lost from scrimmage, passes, penalties	67
298	net yards gained carrying ball	187
1	touchdowns scored	0
5	ball lost on downs	0
3	ball lost on fumbles	0
3	fumbles made	4
0	own fumbles recovered	4
0	opponents' fumbles recovered	3
1	field goals attempted	2
1	field goals scored	1

FRENCH A LINESMAN

LARRY—Pitcher Larry French, star southpaw pitcher of the Pirates, got his sports mixed yesterday, an off day for the baseballers, and showed up as one of the linesholders in the Pitt-W. & J. football game at the Stadium. That's Larry at the right in this Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Pitt-W. & J. Game in Detail

The play-by-play story of the hard-fought Pitt-W. & J. football game at the Stadium yesterday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

The Panthers appeared on the field first, Coach Sutherland sending both his first and second-stringers through a brief warming up session. Wash-Jeff's varsity put in an appearance shortly before the kickoff.

Walton, Pitt tackle, and John Fife, Wash-Jeff guard, were appointed acting captains, Walton won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. W. & J. chose to receive.

Weinstock kicked off for the Panthers. He booted the ball to Reed, who was nailed on a reverse, King was stopped at left guard by Onder and Hartwig. King hit off right tackle on a fake reverse for four yards. Reed was good for two yards at left end and Sebastian punted out of bounds on the Pitt one-yard line. It was a beautiful kick.

Hogan punted back to the Wash-Jeff 25, where Holland scooped it up and returned to the 28.

Reed hit left tackle for two yards. Reed failed to gain at center. King hit left guard on the spinner for four yards. Ercius punted out of bounds on the Pitt 45.

Sebastian hit left tackle for a yard. Sebastian raced off left end for five more. Pitt took time out. Blanke went into the Wash-Jeff backfield in the place of Wilson. Randour fumbled the pass from center and Headley recovered for W. & J. on the Pitt 45.

King broke through center on a spinner for a first down on the Pitt 34. King spun through center for two more. Blanke skirted right end on a reverse for six yards. King slammed left guard for two yards and a first down on the Pitt 24. King passed to Blanke for a first down on the Pitt 11-yard line. It was a gain of 13 yards. Blanke hit right tackle for a yard. Pitt took time out. Reed lost four yards at left end. Blanke's pass was incomplete. Hardy missed a try from placement from the 21-yard line from a difficult angle.

Pitt scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line. Sebastian cut off right tackle for three yards. Randour failed to gain at left tackle. W. & J. took time out.

Hogan's pass was incomplete. Hogan punted to Blanke on the Wash-Jeff 31 and he stepped out of bounds as he caught the ball. The ball was called back and Wash-Jeff penalized five yards for running into the kicker. Weinstock broke through left guard on a fake reverse for a 16-yard gain and a first down on the Pitt 49-yard line. Randour hit right tackle for two yards. Weinenbaugh shot off left guard for five yards. The quarter ended with the play.

Score—Pitt, 0; W. & J., 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Coach Sutherland sent in an entire new team. Timmons and Baxter went in at the ends, Love and Noel at the tackles, Ormiston and Kutz at the guards, Nicksick at center, and Munias, Matesic, O'Dell and Weisenbaugh in the backfield for Pitt. King passed to Ercius for a gain of 23 yards, but the ball was called back and the Presidents penalized five yards for offside. King hit left guard for two yards. Ercius punted to O'Dell, who was stopped in his tracks on his own 38-yard mark, but the ball was called back, and Pitt penalized five yards for off side. King failed to gain on a spin at right guard. Ormiston stopped him. Ercius punted to O'Dell who brought the ball back 21 yards to the Wash-Jeff 48-yard mark.

Matesic slipped off left tackle for nine yards. He was good for three more for a first down at the same spot. Wash-Jeff took time out. Pauleikas at center and Bubenheim at guard, were substituted in the Wash-Jeff lineup. O'Dell hit off right end for four yards. Weisenbaugh failed to gain on a slam at center. Koszlko replaced Massock at guard for Wash-Jeff. Matesic passed to Timmons for a gain of seven yards, but Pitt drew a 5-yard penalty for off side. Matesic's pass to Timmons was incomplete. Matesic's pass to Baxter was too high and the Presidents took the ball on downs on their own 42.

Reed raced around right end for six yards. Holland gained a yard at left end. King failed to gain on a try at center. Ercius punted out of bounds on the Pitt 32.

Matesic raced around left end for three yards. O'Dell lost two yards at right tackle. Weisenbaugh fumbled on an attempted sneak through center and Wash-Jeff recovered the ball on Pitt 24-yard line. Rittersbaugh falling on the ball.

King hit left guard for two yards. King's pass was knocked down by Ormiston. Wilson, on a reverse, skipped around right end for a first down on the Pitt eight-yard mark. Sutherland sent his varsity back into the game. Heck replaced Fife at guard for Wash-Jeff. Reed was tossed for a loss of five yards by Onder. King was smeared for a loss of a yard by Hartwig. Hardy went in at fullback for Wash-Jeff. Wash-Jeff drew a five-yard penalty for taking an excessive time out. Hardy fumbled and recovered on an attempted reverse. Hardy's attempt for a goal via placement from the 31-yard line was short.

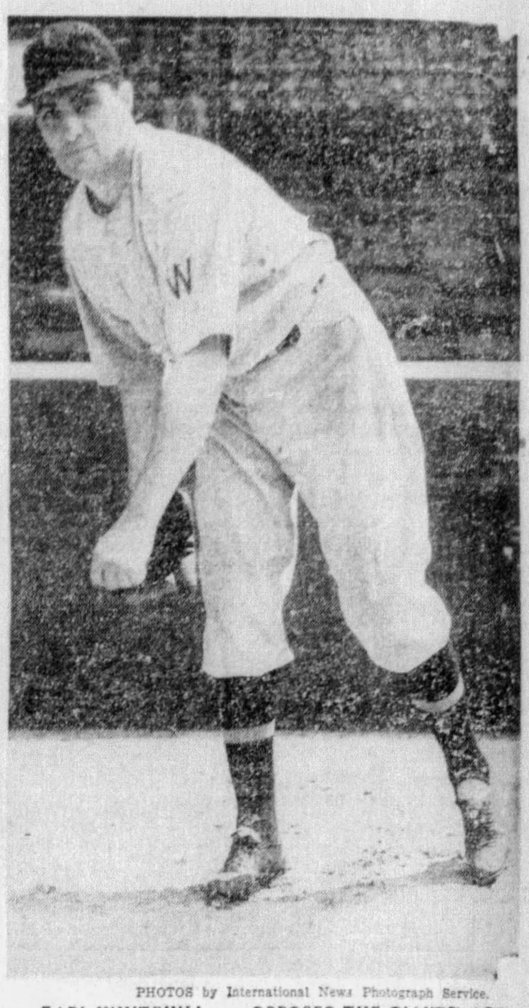
Pitt took possession of the ball on the 20-yard mark. Sebastian raced off left end for 15 yards. Munias picked up a yard at right tackle. Nicksick raced through right tackle for eight yards. Wash-Jeff drew a five-yard penalty for off side and Pitt a first down on the 50-yard mark. Sebastian cut off left end for 24 yards and a first down on the Wash-Jeff 34, but Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for illegal clipping on the 36-yard mark. Sebastian picked up two yards at left end. Nicksick hit off right end for six yards. Sebastian failed to gain at left tackle. Hogan punted out of bounds on the Wash-Jeff 15-yard mark.

Randour went in at halfback in place of Nicksick for Pitt.

Pitchers, Scene of World Series Opening Battle

CARL HUBBELL . . . . ON MOUND FOR GIANTS IN OPENER OF CLASSIC

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, SCENE OF SERIES OPENING GAME AGAINST SENATORS, TUESDAY AFTERNOON



PHOTOS by International News Photograph Service.

EARL WHITEHILL . . . OPPOSES THE GIANTS' ACE

Odds on Senators In Series Reduced

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The odds began to shorten today on the Washington Senators, world series favorites. With the start of baseball's biggest show less than three days off, public support rallied for the Giants along Broadway and the barriers were let down to give old John J. Fan a better "break" at the box offices.

Joe Cronin's definite statement today that his pitching for the opening game has now narrowed down to three possibilities, Wally Stewart, Al Crowder and Earl Whitehill, failed to strike any further fears into the camp of the New Yorkers, who have watched all three belted somewhat briskly at the Yankee Stadium within the past two days.

The suspicion that the Washington hurling staff is either tired or for other reasons not exactly "on edge" has further strengthened the prospects for a close, hard-fought series. This development, plus the extraordinary faith placed in the ability of Carl Hubbell to southpaw the Senators into subjection in the opening game or at any other time he pitches, has boosted the home team's spirits.

ODDS SHORTEN

The Senators, 8-to-5 choices for the past week, probably will be no better than 6 to 5 when the series starts. Hubbell is a 5-to-4 favorite to pitch the Giants to victory in the opener at the Polo Grounds, Tuesday afternoon, regardless of Washington's first pitching selection.

It was still a wide open guess as to whether Cronin and his boss, Clark Griffith, will start Crowder Tuesday or rely on one of the two Senator lefties, Stewart or Whitehill. Cronin said:

"Your guess might be just as good as mine. By working Monte Weaver today against the Yankees, you can conclude we will not try to use him before the second game. But that doesn't mean we do not consider him in good form. Our thought is that one of the three veterans will be our best bet at the start."

If the Senator stars work in the order in which they were used against the Yankees, it will be Stewart, Crowder and Whitehill. But the lobbyists were strongly inclined to pick Whitehill, the former Detroit ace, who has the best winning record of any member of the Washington staff.

NO SELLOUT SEEN

The Giants have had their minds made up about their pitching staff for so long that the experts were beginning to worry about it today for want of something else to do in the tedious interval of waiting for the series to begin. It will be Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Hubbell, so far as Bill Terry is concerned, and the boys can go to sleep on that.

Meanwhile, despite today's official reports of a "good advance sale," the prospects were remote for a sellout of the 49,000 seats available at the Polo Grounds for the first two games.

CRAFTON DOWNS WILKINSBURG

By earning a touchdown in both the third and fourth quarters, an underestimated Crafton High School football team upset the dope and walked off with a 13-0 victory over the Wilkinsburg gridmen on Graham Field yesterday afternoon.

Crafton displayed its superiority in every department of the gridiron sport. The winners amassed 14 first downs to six for Wilkinsburg. After an exchange of punts in the third quarter, Douty fumbled for Wilkinsburg on the 45 marker. A consistent drive brought Crafton to the goaline with inches to go. Two consecutive plays failed to pierce a stiffened Wilkinsburg line, but Smith, Crafton halfback, finally plunged over for the first score. Trosi dropped-kicked the extra point.

The final tally came early in the last period when Crafton's star trio, Geisler, Haverstick and Smith made a 35-yard drive with Geisler getting the touchdown honors. The kick for point was blocked.

Crafton—13.		Wilkinsburg—0.
Brsen	L E	Bromwich
Reicoff	L T	Shafer
Wolf	L G	Hughes
Nelson	C	Spinosa
Sullivan	R G	Fusco
Subey	R T	Schmidt
Montgomery	R E	Bechtold
Haverstick	Q	Brown
Fitch	L H	Douty
Geisler	R H	Troglione
Smith	F	Wood

Score by quarters:

Crafton	0	0	7	6	—13

Touchdowns—Crafton, Smith, Geisler. Point after touchdown—Trosi, dropkick. Substitutions—Crafton, Trost, Zerm, Trosi, Bott, Fitch, Sloan; Wilkinsburg, Mitchel, Smith, Poindexter, Shanberg, Ballsley. Referee—Evans, Lebanon Valley. Umpire—Glass, Bucknell. Linesman—McLaren, Pitt.

Indiana Teachers Down Clarion, 28-0

INDIANA, Pa., Sept. 30.—Indiana State Teachers easily defeated Clarion Teachers here today, 28-0.

The winners had a considerable edge in all departments of the game, holding the visitors to a pair of first downs, while nicely varied attack of their own rolled up 14. The lineup:

Clarion—0.		Indiana—28.
Brown	L E	Smith
Kenny	L T	Fulton
Hess	L G	Slick
Yerina	C	Burkett
Gallagher	R G	King
Neverley	R T	Caroff
Rosenswelg	R E	McGregor
Houston	Q	Landis
Gray	L H	Gendich
Costafero	R H	Coogan
Dantley	F	Wooding

Substitutions—Clarion—Kuncheski, Brogan, Peterson, Gladden, Bennett, Henry, Kimer, Chiester, Korb, Trembla, Kenemuth, Carrier, Repoff. Indiana—McKnight, Bob Whiting, Wallace, Zellers, George, Pharaoh Geesey, Miller, Clarke, Berretta, Errigo, Tomb, Koehler, Cantanzaurite, Immel. Touchdowns—McKnight, 2, Coogan, Berretta. Points after touchdowns—Gendich (placement). Field goal—Gendich. Referee—Egan, Duquesne. Umpire—Allison, Allegheny. Linesman—Brickley, Pitt.

PIRATES DROP CURTAIN TODAY

The Pirates were in a fighting mood last night as they shoved off for Cincinnati where today they will ring down the baseball curtain in a doubleheader with the Reds.

The aggressive spirit of the Buccos was largely the result of a Chicago victory of yesterday which placed them with one-half of one game of the second-place Buccos. In the event the Bears win today's contest in St. Louis, the Pirates would have to take two from the Rhinelanders to clinch second money. A single victory by the Pirates would give them a tie for the runner-up honors should the Cubs win today.

Larry French and Ralph Birkofer will twirl for the Buccos this afternoon.

'Gaitors Bow To Edinboro

EDINBORO, Pa., Sept. 30.—A scrappy little Edinboro Teachers College eleven wasn't afraid of the Allegheny team here today and scored a 6-0 victory in the opening game of the season for both teams.

It marked the second consecutive year that the Teachers have blanked the Methodists, Edinboro winning last year's setto, 7-0.

Pete Namit, hard-plunging fullback from Canonsburg, Pa., crashed through the line for the Teachers' touchdown in the third period, after the plucky Edinboro line had thrown back a consistent and always dangerous challenge of the Methodists in the first half. The lineup:

Edinboro—6.		Allegheny—0.
Peterson	L E	Horn
Bennardo	L T	Stephenson
Campbell	L G	Edwards
Sullivan	C	Widman
Mischler	R G	Kent
Leson	R T	Vanaman
Beck	R E	Lubic
Waleski	Q	Blasdale
Ed Crowe	L H	Weber
Crunick	R H	Berger
Namit	F	Amos

Score by periods:

Edinboro	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdown—Namit. Referee—Fitting. Umpire—Martin. Linesman—Thompson.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

McMullen Winner In Skeet Shoot

A. B. McMullen won the seventeenth of a series of 20 skeet shoots by breaking 90 out of a possible 100 targets at the Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club. On October 28 a skeets shot will be held to determine the champion of Allegheny County. The summary:

100-target event—A. B. McMullen, 90; W. U. Umgerman, 83; Dr. Heisey, 80; W. Barry, 63; C. Nelson, 42.

75-target event—F. Sorg, 60; J. Farley, 41.

50-target event—G. McGill, 27; N. McLaughlin, 23; Skeets 17, W. Duslinger, 16.

25-target event—H. M. Jones, 22; C. N. Steiner, 14; J. Weingert, 9.

Four Polo Tilts Scheduled Today

Four polo games are scheduled in the Pittsburgh district this afternoon. The Pittsburgh Polo Club plays at South Park, Library against McKeesport at the latter's field, North Hills against Old Furnace at Zelienople and Chartiers Heights at Rosslyn Farms.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (2).
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	4	Brooklyn	2
*Philadelphia	2	Boston	1
Chicago	12	St. Louis	2

Pittsburgh-Cincinnati not scheduled.

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	7	New York	2
Boston	2	Philadelphia	1
Boston	12	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	4	St. Louis	1
Detroit	3	Cleveland	0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932		Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
7	New York	91	60	.603	
2	PITTSBURGH	85	67	.559	6½
1	Chicago	85	68	.556	7
6	St. Louis	82	70	.539	9½
5	Boston	82	71	.536	10
3	Brooklyn	64	88	.421	27½
4	Philadelphia	60	91	.397	31
8	Cincinnati	58	92	.387	32½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932		Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
3	Washington	99	52	.656	
1	New York	90	59	.604	8
2	Philadelphia	78	72	.520	20
4	Cleveland	75	71	.514	23
5	Detroit	74	79	.484	25½
7	Chicago	66	83	.443	31½
8	Boston	63	85	.426	34
6	St. Louis	55	95	.367	43

*Games behind leader.

Ford City High Beats Springdale

Springdale was handed its second straight reverse on Mellon Field, Springdale, yesterday, when the powerful Ford City team came from behind to cop a 16-6 verdict.

The Power City boys opened the scoring in the first quarter when Krovenko intercepted a pass by Micheaux, and, aided by his mates, ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

The Glassers got going in the second period when Putz blocked a Springdale punt near the goal line, sending the ball out of the end zone for an automatic safety. Some nice running by Thomas, after receiving the kick after safety, carried the ball to the local two-yard line, from where the little halfback plunged across.

Ford City made certain the victory by adding another score in the third quarter when Thomas again carried the ball into scoring distance, then plunged it across. The lineup:

Ford City—16.		Springdale—6.
Zydonak	L E	Bierbe
Putz	L T	Zelazowski
Patsue	L G	Trofnoff
Cymbar	C	Sample
Suran	R G	Willis
Lamont	R T	Pajerski
McGuire	R E	Paskorz
Micheaux	Q	Frey
Thomas	L H	Krovenko
Banks	R H	Sturgo
Kovar	F	Nery

Ford City	0	9	7	0	—16
Springdale	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns — Krovenko, Thomas 2. Points after touchdowns — Kovar (line plunge), McGuire (placement). Substitutions — Ford City, Longwell, Bordicle, Pryor; Springdale, Kuhn, Herniman, Muran, Davis, Misale. Officials—Miller, referee; Oldfield, umpire; Coulter, linesman.

World Series Facts the Fans Want to Know

Associated Press.

Participants—New York Giants, champions of the National League and managed by Bill Terry; Washington Senators, champions of the American League and piloted by Joe Cronin.

Schedule—First two games, at Polo Grounds, New York, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3 and 4; next three at Clark Griffith Stadium, Washington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 5, 6 and 7; sixth and seventh, if necessary, at Polo Grounds, October 8-9. All games start at 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time. Best four out of seven decides series.

Radio — All games will be broadcast over national networks.

Tickets—Reserved seats at $5.50 and box seats at $6.60 each; unreserved grand stand seats, $3.30, and bleacher seats, $1.10.

SERIES UMPS ARE NAMED

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—A former major league manager, a college football coach of national renown, and a veteran of the Marines' drive in the Argonne will join forces with one of the best of the younger school of arbiters in making up the quartet of umpires assigned to duty for the world series.

Charles B Moran, of Horse Cave, Ky., and Charles Pfirman, of New Orleans, were named today to represent the National League by President John A. Heydler. President Will Harridge, of the American League picked George Moriarty and Emmet T. Ormsby, both of Chicago.

Moran has been on the National League staff for 16 years, but, due to football coaching responsibilities, he has been assigned to only two previous world series, 1927 and 1929. Uncle Charley first gained fame as the coach at Centre College in the days of Bo McMillin and Red Roberts. He now is coach at Catawba Collage, North Carolina.

Pfirman, in the league since 1922, after experience in the Southern Association, will have his second taste of world series action. His first was in 1928. He is generally regarded as one of the finest plate arbiters in the league.

Moriarty was a star third baseman with the Detroit Tigers during Ty Cobb's prime. He first was appointed an American League umpire in 1917 and resigned in 1927 to pilot the Tigers, succeeding Cobb. Two years later, he resumed umpiring. This will be his fourth world series.

Ormsby, a former minor league pitcher, fought with the Marines in the World War and was gassed in the Argonne offensive of 1918. He landed with the American League staff in 1923, after umpiring in the Three-Eye circuit. His only previous series assignment was in 1927.

Pgh. Polo Club Beats South Park

The Pittsburgh Polo Club riders defeated the South Park team yesterday afternoon at South Park, 16 to 5. George Vang, veteran horseman, riding No. 1 for the Polo Club, was a big star of the game, scoring eight goals.

The same clubs will play at South Park this afternoon, the winner to be presented with a trophy. The lineup:

Polo Club—16.		South Park—5.
Vang	No. 1	Schwartz
Mazuzan	No. 2	Voltz
Adams	No. 3	Ackerman

Substitutions—Elkus for Adams, Fisher for Voltz.

Goals—Vang 8, Mazuzan 4, Adams 3, Schwartz 2, Voltz 2, Fisher 1.

Fouls—Vang, Adams, Voltz.

Safety—Ackerman.

Referee—Roy C. Degenhardt.

Penn State Varsity Tops Freshmen, 20-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 30.—Penn State's gridiron machine defeated a stubborn Nittany Lion Freshman eleven in a practice session this afternoon, 20-0.

Harry Sigel raced across the goal line for the first score of the contest, and was responsible for kicking the extra point. In the second period Merrill Morrison intercepted a pass and sprinted 35 yards for a touchdown, while Jim Boring, substitute fullback, dashed 28 yards for the final score in the fourth period.

Cokers, German Twp. Play Scoreless Tie

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 30.—Connellsville and German township high schools battled to a thrilling scoreless tie at Fayette Field today. The contest was replete with action, each side having a number of nicely executed passes and sustained drives. The lineup:

Connellsville—0.		German Twp.—0.
Meranda	L E	Defino
Baer	L T	Moore
Wingrove	L G	Antram
Davis	C	Cunningham
Ford	R G	Valentine
Cerencuha	R T	Wallace
Geary	R E	Beery
Galiardi	Q	Albani
Hart	L H	Hruska
Lujack	R H	Nocenti
McCusker	F	Nichols

Substitutions: Connellsville—Cooper, Petrilla, Mato Zollers. German Township—Gauch, Stitch, Alsbaly. Referee—Herwick, Umpire—Parkinson. Head linesman—Buttermore.

NAVY DEFEATS W.-M., 12 TO 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Facing a strong William and Mary team that battled valiantly over every yard of territory, the Navy today went into the air to score two touchdowns and turn in a 12-to-0 victory in the opening game of its football schedule.

A crowd estimated at 17,000 saw the Midshipmen secure revenge for the 6-to-0 defeat handed out by the Virginia Indians last year.

After a scoreless first period, the Navy tallied near the end of the second period following a march of 68 yards down the field. Starting on their own 32-yard line, the Middies made a few minor gains before Baumberger shot a 15-yard pass to Walter Becht, Navy's quarterback, who raced down the field to the 24-yard stripe.

Baumberger crashed right tackle for nine yards and then Walkup, W. C. Clark and Becht advanced it to within five inches of the goal. Walkup took it over but Bull, substitute tackle, failed to convert.

The second score, in the third quarter, followed a gallant stand in which William and Mary took the ball from Navy on its own two-yard line.

Shade kicked to Holman Lee, substitute quarter, who returned the ball to the William and Mary 28-yard line. Baumberger again dropped back and shot a 30-yard pass over the goal line to Fred Borries for the touchdown. Borries' dropkick for goal was low.

Navy used two full teams, with some other scattered substitutions, during the game. The lineup:

Wm. & Mary.		Navy.
Henderson	L E	Murray
Stewart	L T	Brooks
Darden	L G	Zabriskie
Bridges	C	Harbold
Spack	R G	Johnston
Quirk	R T	C. M. Clark
Franklin	R E	Dornin
Shade	Q	Becht
Worrell	L H	Chung-Hoon
Palese	R H	Walkup
Yerkes	F	W. C. Clark

Score by periods:

Navy	0	6	6	0	—12

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Walkup and Borries (substitute for Walkup). Referee—Magoffin, Michigan. Umpire—Eberts, Catholic University. Linesman—Gass, Lehigh. Field judge—Menton, Loyola.

Grove City High Beats New Brighton

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Sept. 30.—Grove City High invaded the local scholastic circle today and handed New Brighton a 13-6 defeat. The Grovers shot a passing attack at the Crimson and Gold that swept the local eleven off its feet in the second and third periods. Klink and Cookson took passes to give the Hartman-coached eleven a 13-0 lead. In the fourth period, T. Mujwit scored New Brighton's touchdown on a pass play. The lineup:

Grove City—13	Pos.	N. Brighton—6
King	L E	T. Mujwit
Huffman	L T	Henry
Moon	L G	Walker
Graham	C	Molter
Thomas	R G	O. Goosby
Madaline	R T	Radavitch
Horsman	R Q	Fields
Klink	Q	Mathis
Smith	L H	F. Capo
Cookson	R H	Yukich
Cicero	F	Goosby

Score by periods.

New Brighton	0	0	0	6	—6
Grove City	0	6	7	0	—13

Substitutions—New Brighton: Guy, Bibe, Craig, Peircarski, Herick, Shanor, Leposki; Grove City, Barker, Aiken, Thompson, Richards, Graham, Vocan. Touchdowns—Klink, Cookson, T. Mujwit. Point after touchdown, Smith. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Harr. Umpire—Forbes. Linesman—Nolte.

Soccer Schedule For Schools Set

C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the city high schools, yesterday announced the soccer schedule for the senior high schools, as follows:

October 12—Carrick at Connelley.
October 19—Allegheny Vocational at Carrick.
October 26—Connelley at Allegheny Vocational.
November 2—Carrick at Allegheny Vocational.
November 9—Connelley at Carrick.
November 16—Allegheny Vocational at Connelley.

JONES GOLF CHAMP

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 30.—After trying for 15 years, P. A. Jones, local high school principal, came through with the Sharon Country Club golfing championship by defeating Byron Leach, 4 and 2 in the final round.

N. CAROLINA WINS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—North Carolina nosed out Davidson, 6 to 0, with a touchdown in the last period today after fumbling away earlier chances to score. A crowd of 8,000 saw the Tar Heels' opening game.

Geneva Rallies, Beats Wesleyan

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Playing before packed stands, Geneva College invaded the Wesleyan Bobcats' lair today and came away with a 14-6 victory tucked safely under its belt, after one of the hardest battles ever seen on the Wesleyan field in a game filled with long runs.

The Bobcats chalked up the first tally early in the second quarter, when Leonard (Feets) Barnum, playing his first game in Bobcat moleskin, broke loose to sidestep and stiff-arm his way down the sidelines for 66 yards and a touchdown. He missed the extra point when his placement went wide of the uprights.

Wesleyan missed the only other scoring opportunity in this period after Barnum had recovered a Geneva fumble on the latter's 20-yard line. Wesleyan failed to make the required yardage in four tries and the half ended a moment later with the ball in Geneva's possession on its own 16-yard line.

CATS LEAD AT HALF

Barnum kicked off to Troiano on the Geneva goal line, and he returned the ball to the 27-yard line to start the second half. After several exchanges of punts late in the third period, Johnson, visiting fullback, eluded several tacklers to break through the line for a 47-yard run for Geneva's first score.

Grahame, field general for the Covenanters, made the extra point from placement, making the score 7-6 in favor of the Pensylvanians.

In the last quarters, Johnson again broke loose to score, this time for 27 yards around end. Grahame's kick for the extra point was good, ending the scoring. The game ended a few minutes later with the ball in Geneva's possession on the Bobcat 34-yard line.

EDGE FOR GENEVA

Geneva completed three passes out of nine attempts, while Wesleyan made two good out of 10 tries. The visitors also had the edge in yardage gained by rushing, making 262, while the Bobcats made only 140. The first downs stood eight to two in the Conevanters' favor. The lineup:

Wesleyan—6.		Geneva—14.
Spears	L E	Aultman
Sanders	L T	Gramley
Greer	L G	Hiiste
Burton	C	Campbell
Powell	R G	Paris
Giantonio	R T	Pietch
White	R E	Iff
H. Bachtel	Q	Grahame
R. Bachtel	R H	Triano
Howell	L H	Jones
Barnum	F	Jones

Touchdowns—Barnum, Jonson 2. Tries for point—Grahame 2. Missed try-for-point—Barnum. Officials—Referee, C. E. Hodges; umpire, Louis A. Carr; linesman, C. F. Schott.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

SECTION I

Burns A. C. at Christy Park.
Scott Morgans at Rox Rangers.

SECTION II

Bloomfield Civics at Broadway Mounts.
Ambassadors at St. Rosalia Preps.
Sto-Rox at Millvale Amici.

SECTION III

Soho Oakleafs at J. J. Doyles.
Paramount at North Braddock.
St. Johns at Irwin Merchants.

DIVISION B

Glendale at Glenfield.
J. B. Reeds at Monaco Club.
Twenty-third Ward Republican Club at Arsenal Ramblers.
De Santis Club at Second Ward Traders.
Shady Side at Homewood.
Frankwood Club at Pastime Club.

NORTH SIDE JUNIOR LEAGUE

Comet Club at North Side Trojans.
Millvale Cards at West View.
Brighton Club at American Legion, Troy Hill.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

Union Club at Clairton Merchants.
Monessen at Pitcairn.
Trafford at Duquesne.
Versailles at Linhart.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Wilkinsburg at Natrona.
East Liberty at Creighton Tigers.
Freeport at Oakmont.

CITY SECTION

Cabins at Rooney Reds.
Maplewood at Morningside.
Corpus Christi at Newfield.

SENATORS ON FLOOR

Chapple Wright's Senators, A. A. U. basketball champions, have organized for the coming season and will place another first-class lightweight club on the floor. Players desiring a tryout call Chapple Wright at Fremont 0985 between 6 and 7.

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Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	9	3	..	..	..	..	..	12
St. Louis	9	6	..	..	..	..	..	15
Chicago	7	..	..	..	..	12		19
Cincinnati	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	2
Brooklyn	17	7	2	..	6	1	2	35
Philadelphia	9	2	3	7	..	..	2	23
New York	8	..	3	3	..	..	4	18
Boston	10	..	5	..	7	4	1	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Boston	10	..	..	..	4	..	14	28
New York	8	..	..	11	5	2	26	
Philadelphia	11	..	..	..	3	..	2	16
Washington	4	..	..	..	9	8	7	28
Detroit	3	..	..	..	..	..	3	10
St. Louis	3	..	..	..	..	..	1	4
Chicago	14	..	..	..	..	..	4	18
Cleveland	19	..	..	..	..	..	0	19

Ramsay Ties Greensbur

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 30.—Ramsay High School, of Mt Pleasant, repeated its 1929 fea here today when it tied Greensburg High School, 6-6, in the final minute of play in an excitin football battle.

After battling along scorele for the greater part of thr quarters, Greensburg temporar gained the upper hand wh Cavalier passed to Brooks for touchdown from the 22-yard li on fourth down. Palcic misse the try for extra point when h kick went low.

With the final period nearin a close, Mt. Pleasant opened u with some passing and finall Hogan passed to Leach for a 40-yard gain which placed th ball on the local one-foot line Leach then smashed across fo the touchdown. His drop kick try that would have given the visitors a hard earned victory went wide and the game ended a few seconds afterwards. The lineup:

Greensburg.		Mt. Pleasant.
Giovannini	L E	Jordan
Foltz	L T	Tanniello
Engle	L G	Nixon
Quatse	C	Etze
Grim	R G	Mitchell
Burkhart	R T	Weible
Waugaman	R E	Wilson
Cavalier	Q	Sherrow
Palcic	L H	Paterson
Brooks	R H	Colear
Murtland	F	Leach

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	0	0	6	0	—
Mt. Pleasant	0	0	0	6	—

Substitutions—Greensburg, Farkus, Jacobs, Williams, Silvis, Byerly, Kopcsak. Mt. Pleasant, Tullio, Hogan, Hark Splendore, Jones. Touchdowns—Brooks, Coleman. First downs—Greensburg 10, Pleasant 3. Referee—Gallagher, Latrobe. Umpire—Moser, W. and J. Linesman Alwine, Lehigh.

HOLY CROSS VICTOR

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Scoring in every period, Holy Cross rolled up a 50-to-0 decision over St. Michaels in the opening game of the season today.

HAIR
What a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes

Young at 27—Old Looking at 29
Star Pirate Pitcher 'Steve' SWETONIC Enthusiastically Endorses the Internationally Famous ALOIS MERKE
remarkably successful HAIR treatments
"STEVE'S" BOOST:—"I am certainly glad to recommend the effective treatments of ALOIS MERKE to anyone suffering from any kind of hair trouble. His scientific methods have helped my scalp immensely. By all means go to ALOIS MERKE."
Alois Merke Now Here in Person!
FREE Examination! Alois Merke, after 20 years of practical experience, has perfected a treatment which rejuvenates the entire scalp.
BALDNESS, dandruff, falling hair and general scalp disorders can be remedied.
Results Guaranteed. Start Today to Save Your Hair. Special This Week
6 TREATMENTS $10.00
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1307 Keenan Bldg. GRant 7994 643 Liberty Ave. 10 to 8:30

Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Series?
Not the Sun-Telegraph Readers

Just like having box seats at the world series games will be the coverage on the classic arranged for the readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Headed by Charles J. Doyle, veteran baseball expert of the Sun-Telegraph, here is the batting order and lineup of stars who will bring the games to you daily:

Honus Wagner, for 21 years a Pirate star, now coach of the locals.

Bill Terry and Joe Cronin, rival managers.

Babe Ruth, baseball's most glamorous figure.

Nick Altrock—a laugh in every line of his stuff.

John P. Medbury, newspaper and radio humorist.

And a host of other writers who will feed the wires of the International News Service and the Associated Press.

Splendid pictures of the games will be an added feature.

Read the advance articles of all of these notables, and you'll follow them right through the series.

Giants in Same Position White Sox Held in 1906

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

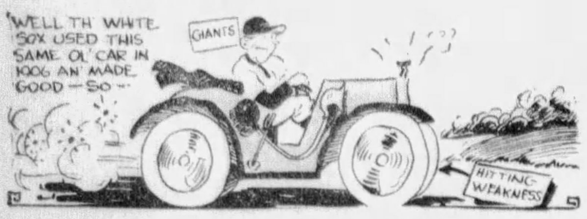
Like Underdogs of Jones. Facing Stronger Foemen. Similar Hitting Weakness. All Up to Pitching Staff. Braves Another Example. Harpster's Tough Start.

PALE HOSE SUCCESS OFFERS TERRY HOPE

PERHAPS CARL HUBBELL and his pitching mates, in the world series starting Tuesday in New York, will not be able to carry the Giants through to victory over a club that outmatches their own, man for man, outside the box, but at least they may find some hope in the fact that it has been done.

Don't forget 1906. The same thing was said of the White Sox of 27 years ago before they went into battle with the Cubs, yet the Sox grabbed the series by four games to two.

THE PALE HOSE didn't have much of a club, either, according to the dope. They were called the hitless wonders. Too, like the Giants, they had to make a late infield change. George Davis was out, so Lee Tannehill shifted to shortstop and George Rohe, a second stringer, was placed at third base. But the Sox had pitchers, and they went through and won.



In spite of all that may be said of the weakness of the Giants offensively, they are stronger in that respect than were the old Sox. The Terrys have ranked fifth in their league in batting with a club average around .265. The Sox of 1906 were absolutely last in hitting with the feeble figures of .230.

THE LEADING HITTER of the Sox was a pitcher, Nig Smith, of Pittsburgh, who made a mark of .293 for 20 games. The top regular was Frank Isbell, with only .279, followed by Davis with .277.

Not another man on the club hit as high as .260. Rohe had .258; Jiggs Donohue, .257; O'Neil, .248; Manager Fielder Jones, .230; Pat Dougherty, .226; Hahn, .221; Billy Sullivan, .214; Roth, .196; Tannehill, .175; Hart, .162, and Dundon, .135.

THE CUBS, ON the other hand, had led their league in batting with .262. They had three .300 hitters in Harry Steinfeldt, Manager Frank Chance and Johnny Kling, with Frank Schulte hitting .281, Jimmy Sheckard, .2[illegible], Artie Hofman .256, Johnny Evers .255, and Joe Tinker .233. The Bruins led their league in runs, hits and total bases and had 283 stolen sacks to their credit. They outclassed the Sox so far on paper that they were almost 3-to-1 favorites in the betting.

BUT WHILE he lacked hitters, Fielder Jones, like Bill Terry in the present instance, had pitchers. Nick Altrock won the first game, 1 to 0; Ed Walsh took the third, 3 to 0; Walsh and Doc White combined to win the fifth, 8 to 6, and White captured the sixth and the series, 8 to 3. In their four losing games the Cubs scored only nine runs, six of them in one contest.

It doesn't necessarily follow that the Giants will be able to overthrow the Senators in the same way, but at any rate the feat of the Sox indicates that the fight to be started by the Terrys two days hence can't be called utterly hopeless.

COMPARATIVELY WEAK AS they are on attack, the Giants must be rated as better than the Sox. The New Yorkers have a steady .300 hitter in Terry, with Moore not far away, another punch in Ott, and two or three others who are no set-ups in the pinches.

And with all due respect to Walsh, Altrock and White, they are hardly to be rated stronger as a trio than Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and either Bud Parmalee or Fred Fitzsimmons. Parmalee has been undependable in recent weeks, but when he has control he's tough.

NOR CAN IT be argued that the Giant pitchers will have more formidable opposition in the Senators than the Sox flingers had in the Bruins. The Senators have a club batting average that is higher by 30 points, rarely falling more than a few points below .290, and they have more .300 hitters than did the team that the Sox conquered. But the American League's present lively ball easily accounts for that difference. Those old Cubs, be it remembered, were one of the greatest clubs of all time in baseball, and for the Giant pitchers to beat the Senators would be no more of an achievement than what the Sox slabmen accomplished almost three decades ago.

AND WHAT OF the Boston Braves of 1914, the miracle team that rushed from last place on July 19 to win the pennant and then crushed the A's in four straight games in the world series? They, too, were like the Giants, in that they didn't look great on paper, and also in the fact that they lost their third baseman, Red Smith, before the big series.

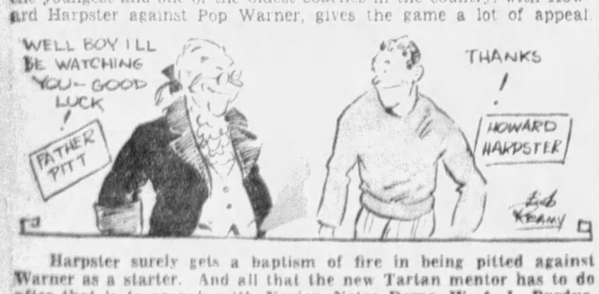
The Braves had a marvelous combination at the midway in Johnny Evers and Rabbit Maranville, but you wouldn't rate Butch Schmidt with Terry, nor rank Chuck Deal and such outfielders as Whitted, Moran, Devore, Connolly, Mann and Cather as being better than the present Giants at the same posts. Connolly, .306, was Boston's only .300 hitter. The club batting average was only .251.

BUT WHAT GOT the Braves by against the A's, who had a club mark of .272, was the possession of three great pitchers in Bill James, Dick Rudolph and George Tyler, coupled with the same inspiration, fighting spirit and will to win that enabled the Giants to land on top this year with a club that in the spring was picked to finish fifth.

It's a mighty tough job that confronts the Terrys in meeting a big, powerful, fast club that has no weak links. On paper, and as a club, the odds must be admitted to be against them but teams with great pitching have beaten stronger foes before, and that chance always has got to be reckoned.

WORLD SERIES WEEK in baseball will see those football teams getting busy which were not among the early starters. Notre Dame, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Columbia, Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern and others will play their first games Saturday. The Pittsburgh pros meet the Boston team at Forbes Field Wednesday night; the Dukes play Bucknell at the same field Friday night and Saturday will find Carnegie Tech opening the campaign at the Stadium against Temple, while Pitt goes to Morgantown to tackle West Virginia.

CARNEGIE TECH'S CLASH with Temple will mark the first appearance of Temple here in football, and the duel of wits between the youngest and one of the oldest coaches in the country, with Howard Harpster against Pop Warner, gives the game a lot of appeal.



Harpster surely gets a baptism of fire in being pitted against Warner as a starter. And all that the new Tartan mentor has to do after that is to grapple with Xavier, Notre Dame, W. & J., Purdue,

WAYNESBURG LOSES, 6-0, TO SLIPPERY ROCK

Ortman Hits Line to Score In Fourth Period; Morell, Westlake and Currie Star.

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Sept. 30.—Slippery Rock continued its unbeaten path through the Class B colleges of the district today when Waynesburg, last year's Tri-State Conference champ, was downed in a hard fought battle here, 6-0. Slippery Rock defeated Westminster last week.

The winners scored early in the fourth period when Morell, on a punt formation, picked up a wild pass from center and raced from his own 30-yard line to the Waynesburg 25. Quarterback Tatala then tossed a pass to Forker that was good for 17 yards, giving the Rockets the ball on the enemy eight-yard line. Forker again took the ball, for a four-yard gain that placed the ball in the shadow of the goal posts. Ortman was good for the touchdown on the second try at the center of the line.

EFFORT TO RALLY VAIN

Waynesburg made a great effort to come back following the Rocket tally and, with Currie leading the way, marched from its own 25-yard line to the Slippery Rock 15. Here a pass by Donnelly was grounded in the end zone. The ball was then put in play on the Rocket 20 and Westlake hit the line three times before Morell kicked out of bounds on the 50-yard line.

Currie again led a one-man offensive when, in three wide end runs, he placed the ball on the home team's 22-yard line. Three plays at the line failed, however, and Donnelly's pass was grounded in the end zone by Freed.

WESTLAKE STARS

Waynesburg threatened twice in the second quarter when the Teachers were penalized for interference on forward passes, but splendid defensive work by Westlake averted a touchdown. The visitors had 11 first downs to eight for the winners. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—		Waynesburg—
Kimberland	L. E.	Parker
Kamora	L. T.	McCune
Perkosky	L. G.	Mancuso
Rohlands	C.	Larus
Morell	R. G.	Tormaiene
Stois	R. T.	Rozzi
Gibson	R. E.	McCracken
Tatala	Q.	Ross
J. Uram	L. H.	Currie
Forker	R. H.	Sephi
Ortman	F.	McCombs

Score by quarters:

Slippery Rock	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions—Slippery Rock: Westlake for Ortman, Weitzel for Perkosky, Zimanski for Kimberland, Gezone for Kamdra, Freed for J. Uram, Aird for Forker, N. Uram for Tatala, Nocera for Rohlands, Bieger for Gibson; Waynesburg: Coen, Booth, B. Donnelly, Brown, Reves, Booth, Cress.

Touchdown—Ortman.

Officials—Referee, Fry, Pitt; umpire, Merriman, Geneva; linesman, Cutler, Pitt.

Beaver High Bows To Beaver Falls

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 30.—Beaver Falls High got away to a slow start here today, but gathered up steam in the second half and defeated Beaver High, 27-0. The Tigers developed a real punch as the game went on with Brown, Olzack, Wertz and Smith getting touchdowns. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—		Beaver—0
J. Smith	L. E.	Patterson
Ewing	L. T.	J. McDade
Alwine	L. G.	Terry
Lonnet	C.	Craig
Litner	R. G.	Black
Carothers	R. T.	Buerger
Detka	R. E.	Daugherty
Wertz	Q.	Breckenridge
Brown	L. H.	Cole
T. Olzack	R. H.	Shrodes
H. Smith	F.	G. McDade

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	7	0	13	7—27

Substitutions—Beaver Falls: Rose, Harnett, Conney, Trn, Hendrickson, Cepaul, Mitchell, R. Olzack, Piecicco, Mansing, Spanc, Stewart, Sincar, Shrednic, Beaver, Barclay, King, Taylor, Evans, McFall, Cashbourne, Gruber, Anderson, Landeregt. Touchdowns—Brown, T. Olzack, Wertz, H. Smith. Point after touchdown: Olzack (pass from H. Smith); Smith (line plunge); Trn (line plunge). Time of periods, 12 minutes. Referee, Gray. Umpire—Havrilla. Linesman—Johnston.

Scottdale Defeats Point Marion, 18-7

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Sept. 30.—Straight football and a forward pass attack today gave Scottdale High School an 18-7 decision over Point Marion High.

The visitors scored first, completely outplaying the Mill Towners in the opening period. Then Scottdale opened up, marching goalward to score after five straight first downs. Skemp carrying the ball. Zrella took a 35-yard pass from Skemp for the second touchdown and Skemp drove through the line for the final one. Lineup:

Pt. Marion—7.		Scottdale—18.
Sheranko	L. E.	Fortney
Zecara	L. T.	D. Brown
Horner	L. G.	Byble
Ducour	C.	Bluhm
Scango	R. G.	Robbins
Dree	R. T.	Thomas
Pearson	R. E.	Meason
Cupelli	Q.	Lipps
Provance	L. H.	C. Brown
Gayford	R. H.	Aiello
Devlin	F.	Skemp

Subs—Scottdale: Zrella for Aiello. Touchdowns: Devlin, Skemp 2, Zrella. Point after touchdown: Point Marion, forward pass. Referee—Parakinson. Umpire—Yeager. Linesman—Downey.

Stanford Victor Over U.C.L.A., 3-0

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 30 (AP.)—A place kick in the first period by Bill Corbus, guard, enabled Stanford University to score a 3-to-0 victory over the University of California at Los Angeles here today.

Stanford had six scoring opportunities, but lacked the goal line punch.

HOMEWOOD BEATEN

The Shady Side Locklins chalked up their third straight triumph by downing the Homewood eleven, 8 to 0, on the Homewood playgrounds yesterday. The lineup:

Shady S. Locklins— Pos.		Homewood
Morratto	L. E.	Donbrose
Antin	L. T.	Mertz
Wiwobi	L. G.	C. Thomas
Biggie	C.	R. Thomas
Costanza	R. G.	A. Pitt
Sallings	R. T.	Larock
Minnegan	R. E.	Mitchell
Moase)	Q.	Anthony
C. Costanza	L. H.	Klee
McNeely	R. H.	Burns
Massara	F.	J. Pitt

Score by periods:

Shady Side Locklins	0	6	0	2	8

Touchdown—Massey. Safety—Austin. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

ST. VERONICA WINNER

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 30.—St. Veronica's High School defeated Leetsdale in a

Marathon Swim Race Hearst Day Feature at Century of Progress

Event Attracts 225 Men and Women Contestants

Cannon to Signal Start of Grind At 8 a. m.

By WARREN BROWN
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Swimmers, men and women, to the number of 225 in total, as great as, and in skill and endurance greater than, any cast ever before assembled in this country for a similar test, will meet tomorrow in the William Randolph Hearst $10,000 15-mile swim marathon from a point off Navy pier to the finish in the North lagoon of A Century of Progress.

The thrilling spectacle, beginning at 8:30 in the morning, will hold the attention of a great crowd throughout most of the day, as it is improbable that the first to finish will negotiate the 15-mile course in much less than eight hours.

The Hearst 15-mile swim marathon is the grand climax of a two-day swim carnival, which began at an early hour today, when more than 300 amateur swimmers, men and women, engaged in a series of sprint swim events in the North lagoon.

It is the principal feature of William Randolph Hearst Day at A Century of Progress Exposition, and a nationally important sporting event arranged in part for the entertainment of the incoming thousands of delegates to the American Legion convention.

The post of starter of the marathon will be shared by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and by Louis A. Johnson, commander of the American Legion. Nothing less than a cannon is to be utilized to fire the signal that will start the field of swimmers on their way.

Tomorrow's race, a most severe test of swimming skill and especially endurance, offers to the winner a prize of $5,000.

To the second finisher goes a prize of $2,500, and to the third finisher a prize of $1,000.

Jeannette Defeats E. Huntingdon, 13-0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Sept. 30.—East Huntingdon High School put up a stubborn battle here today but in the end bowed to Jeannette by the score of 13 to 0 before a crowd of over 5,000 enthusiastic grid fans.

For two quarters the two teams played on even terms, but a fumble in the third period, which was recovered by Jeannette deep in the East Huntingdon territory, paved the way for the first touchdown. Onder going over for the score.

In the last period, East Huntingdon resorted to the aerial route with Onder intercepting the ball on his own 47-yard line and dashing 53 yards for the locals' second score.

The Jeannette gridders were staging a drive down the field near the close of the game when the contest ended with the ball on the East Huntingdon six-yard line. The lineup:

Jeannette—13.		E. Huntingdon—0.
Criner	L. E.	Zadyeak
Elbner	L. T.	Rozell
Lawson	L. G.	Dokmonish
H. Love	C.	Yoho
Dalletzz	R. E.	Speck
Kratovil	R. T.	Balestrieri
Stevenson	R. G.	J. Popovec
Davis	Q.	Zelema
Brinton	L. H.	King
Onder	R. H.	Hall
Serio	F.	G. Popovec

Score by quarters—

Jeannette	0	0	6	7	13

Touchdowns—Onder 2. Try for point—Onder 1. Referee—Shea. Umpire—Rebelle. Linesman—Beswick.

Derry Township Defeats Avonmore

DERRY, Pa., Sept. 30.—Derry Township had little difficulty in subduing a smaller Avonmore eleven, 32-0, at the Township Field this afternoon.

Lovera, an all-county tackle last season, playing his first game in the backfield, featured the scoring with three touchdowns and one extra point. The lineup:

Derry Twp.—32		Avonmore—0.
Krinock	L. E.	Garzone
Korenko	L. T.	J. Kologie
Ferrari	L. G.	Pitt
Barron	C.	B. Richards
Matteo	R. G.	W. Kologie
Kachmarick	R. T.	Couch
Hall	R. E.	Andrita
Lovera	Q.	Lewis
Baran	L. H.	J. Richards
Razza	R. H.	Prugh
Chiulnik	F.	Winger

Score by periods:

Derry Township	6	6	13	7	—32

Touchdowns—Razza, Hall, Lovera 3. Points after touchdowns—Baran, Lovera. Referee—Noonan. Umpire—Prohaska. Linesman—Kelley.

Aurora Team Wins Open Polo Crown

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Aurora, with Elmer Boeseke, Jr., riding wild, today won the United States open polo championship, defeating John Hay Whitney's Greentree four, 14-11, in a spectacularly contested final to the 1933 tournament.

Boeseke, playing back for Aurora, rode through to score seven goals.

Marshall Winner Over Transylvania

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Three hard working backs scored two touchdowns apiece with a couple of extra points thrown in to give Marshall College a 38-to-0 victory over Transylvania College today.

Solid Joe Chetwin, the big Green's dependable fullback, John Zontini, speedy halfback, and Eddie Goyette, sophomore substitute back, did the scoring. Zontini, besides his two touchdowns, kicked two extra points.

GOLFER SCORES ACE

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 30.—The first hole-in-one of the year was scored at the Latrobe Country Club when G. N. Dodd scored an ace with a No. 7 iron, a distance of 150 yards, on the 13th hole today.

Saturday on the Links

FIELD CLUB

The 18-hole medal play under full handicap resulted in a three-way tie among W. L. Anthony, C. K. Robinson and William Meyer. The cards were 74. The scores:

W. L. Anthony, 90-16—74; C. K. Robinson, 84-10—74; William Meyer, 80-15—74; A. J. Dreaux, 87-12—75; F. A. Johnston, 84-9—75; H. S. Domhoff, 99-24—75; H. A. Robinson, 86-10—76; J. S. Kraft, 82-6—76; R. L. Ottke, 85-8—77; J. T. Lappan, 79-2—77; C. M. Scott, 81-4—77; W. M. Reid, 98-21—77.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

A. J. Tigneau, with a net 66, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

A. J. Tigneau, 83-17—66; A. G. Morin, 79-11—68; A. G. Held, 96-27—69; Dr. E. A. McBeth, 82-12—70; E. Scott, 85-15—70; J. S. McGhee, 81-11—70; L. H. Follet, 87-17—70.

YOUGHIOGHENY

J. E. Jenkins and W. T. Brownscombe, with net cards of 71, tied for honors in the first division of the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. E. Jenkins, 87-16—71; W. T. Brownscombe, 89-18—71; V. A. Auld, 85-13—72.

Second division—W. A. Schroeder, 90-23—67; J. A. Caughey, 89-20—69; H. A. Watson, 101-30—71; H. M. Johnston, 92-21—71; E. T. Stevens, 96-25—71.

HILLCREST

L. J. Smith and J. C. Hestwood, with a card of 70, won first honors in the best-ball medal play under full handicap. The scores:

L. J. Smith and J. C. Hestwood, 70; G. L. Eckard and R. C. Maher, 71; S. M. Jamison and M. K. Aiter, 72; C. S. Nagel and A. H. Wollen, 73.

BUTLER

Dr. L. A. Walters with a net 71, won the 18-hole medal play tourney. The scores:

First division—Dr. L. A. Walter, 83-12—71; S. Holstein, 87-14—73; J. H. McClurg, 80-6—74.

Second division—W. Beck, 90-17—73; S. S. Vancough, 93-20—73; R. R. Lloyd, 100-24—76; S. W. Waldron, 92-16—76; B. Page, 97-21—76; W. J. O'Brien, 92-16—76.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

H. A. Klein and L. H. Slocum won the two-ball, best-ball tourney, played under three-eighths combined handicaps with a net 64. H. A. Klein won the driving contest with a drive of 263 yards. The scores:

H. A. Klein and L. H. Slocum, 71-7—64; W. W. Martin and J. I. Crawford, 72-7—65; E. A. Weber and C. S. Murphy, 70-5—65; Ralph Gee and W. Yeager, 93-23—70; C. E. Johnston and E. M. Griswold, Jr., 75-5—70.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS.

The Reds defeated the Blues in a team match, 28 to 25. The summary:

Blues—25. Reds—28.

W. C. Kisler	3	W. S. Houston	0
R. D. Barney	0	H. J. Thomas	3
M. W. King	0	E. T. Gleason	3
H. S. Carr	0	R. Khuen	3
W. Peterson	0	George Craig, Jr.	0
T. W. Gndlfinger	1	R. Cherington	2
C. L. McCune	0	L. W. Smith	3
M. L. Douglass	0	H. B. Sharp	2
W. B. Pearce	3	W. W. Patterson	0
H. Nickenhiser	3	H. G. White	0
D. A. Cooper	0	R. C. Davidson	3
D. W. Gndlfinger	3	C. C. Davidson	0
H. R. Hahn	0	R. J. MacOubray	3
C. M. Clark	3	B. McConnell	0
Oscar Robertson	0	H. F. Robertson	3
John Ferguson	2	R. W. Kenner	1
J. A. Phillips	0	Walter Worth	3
H. F. Miller, Jr.	2	C. C. Clark	1
George Hodges	2	B. F. Morris	1
Bill Campbell	0	S. M. Cooper	3

ST. CLAIR

A. G. Leahy won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 65. The scores:

First division—A. G. Leahy, 77-12—65; E. J. Dettling, 76-8—68; R. Bannister, 79-4—75; J. E. Wessler, 83-8—75; M. C. McCann, 85-9—76; E. C. Reither, 88-12—76.

Second division—A. C. Dyer, 85-15—70; A. R. Loughborough, 89-18—70; J. J. Stafford, 91-20—71; T. A. McIntosh, 91-14—77; B. J. Wells, 94-16—78.

Third division—E. L. Piginan, 98-25—73; W. R. Killough, 101-24—77.

SHANNOPIN

Fritz Stout, Jr., paired with Robert Van Der Voort, won the best ball of two medal play tourney under seven-eighths handicap, with a net 63.

Robert Van Der Voort won the sweepstakes with a net 69 and Ed Fischer won the kicker's tourney with a 71. The scores of F. L. Stout, Jr., and R. Van Der Voort, 63; R. W. Irwin and T. G. Hodgson, 66; N. D. McKinnon and L. Rose, 67; J. Hutchings, Jr., and Bill Mercer, 67.

HANNASTOWN

J. D. Wentling and T. S. Jamison, Sr., 8 up, won the four-ball best ball match play under seven-eighths hadicap. J. M. Jamison and R. W. Smith were second, 6 up, while C. E. Anderson and J. F. Horn tied with C. McK. Lynch and Thomas Lynch for third place all even with par. A. W. Hannan and H. J. Hawthorne finished 1 down.

GREENSBURG

F. B. Miller won the medal play event under full handicap with a net score of 67. V. E. Booher, J. F. Luttrell and F. H. Moorehead tied for second and third places with net scores of 69. The scores:

F. B. Miller, 89-22—67; V. E. Booher, 89-20—69; J. F. Luttrell, 74-5—69; F. H. Moorehead, 87-18—69; D. M. Smith, 98-28—70; J. A. Robertshaw, 77-6—71; D. P. Hudson, 86-15—71; C. P. Mills, 88-17—71.

HIGHLAND.

Dr. D. S. Ashcom won the match play against par tourney played under three-quarter handicap, with a card 1 up. The scores:

First division, sweepstakes—J. E. Strickler, 84-12—72; J. A. Quinn, 83-10—73; C. A. Stover, 78-5—73.

Second division—Dr. D. S. Ashcom, 82-16—66; A. M. Eckert, 88-19—69; F. E. Davis, Jr., 84-14—70; W. K. Allen, 88-18—70.

Third division—J. C. Schmidt, 90-22—68; C. W. Miller, 81-22—69; O. L. Gerwig, 98-26—72.

WILDWOOD

The four competitors in the 18-hole medal play against par, M. J. Pollock, W. A. Feltyberger, S. M. Roessing and Elmer Freeland, finished in a deadlock with cards of 72 down. A blind bogey contest between 75 and 85 also was held. The scores:

S. M. Kintner, 81; E. L. Anderson, 81; F. H. Hunter, 81; L. A. Hathaway, 84; J. F. Leahy, 84.

ALCOMA

Dr. J. H. Euwer and Paul De Walt tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with net 76. The scores:

First division—Dr. J. H. Euwer, 79-3—76; Paul De Walt, 85-9—76; W. T. Shipwan, 87-8—79; C. I. Newell, 87-8—79; M. W. Baldwin, 88-9—79; H. M. McHenry, 90-11—79.

Second division—F. C. Bortz, 90-18—72; F. B. Griscom, 96-22—74; W. H. Scott, 91-16—75; T. H. McAuley, 90-14—76.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

Two teams tied for first prize with cards of 4 up in the match play against par competition, with choice of partners, under one-half combined handicap. The leading scores:

M. D. McPherson and E. L. McGraw, 6 up; W. L. Brown and C. K. Nichols, 6 up; R. Smith and H. Gollghtly, 5 up; C. L. Henry and R. B. Livermore, 5 up; R. S. Pitcairn and T. H. Pace, 4 up.

EDGEWOOD

P. H. Grunnagle and E. W. Rosenberger had net 74's to win the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—P. H. Grunnagle, 86-12—74; E. W. Rosenberger, 87-13—74; F. C. Boyd, 83-7—76; A. N. Cartwright, 92-13—77; F. W. Rockstraw, 86-9—77; J. B. Baker, 88-9—79; R. A. Young, 89-10—79; H. C. Metz, 87-8—79; F. F. Rohrer, 90-10—80; H. M. Hughes, 88-8—80; W. J. Langfitt, 95-15—80.

Second division—J. A. Pruett, 106-29—77; H. C. Clawson, 95-18—77; T. S. Watt, 93-17—76; W. J. Cottam, 96-17—79; O. W. Buenting, 99-19—80; J. A. Butts, 99-19—80; E. J. Turner, 97-17—80.

OAKMONT

J. A. Fownes, I. W. Danforth, H. C. Fownes, II, and R. L. Babcock shot a 63 to win the best ball of four tourney, played under full handicaps. The scores:

J. A. Fownes, I. W. Danforth, H. C. Fownes, II, and R. L. Babcock, 63; H. E. McCaney, J. R. Dickey, M. James and P. L. Houston, 65; E. M. Rush, A. J. Bradford, H. A. Gildney and J. A. Carr, 65; H. L. Mitchell, R. E. Withers, S. A. Hackett and J. P. Sherris, 65.

LONGUE VUE

S. A. Moses, Jr., led the field in the 18-hole medal play competition, played under full handicaps, with a net 71. The scores of the leaders follow:

First division—S. A. Moses, Jr., 83-12—71; W. J. Neuenhehwanger, 84-10—74; W. E. McKinney, 80-4—76; Furrey, 83-6—77.

Second division—R. H. Flynn, 105-25—80; T. G. Sear, 106-26—80; C. H. Corbert, 105-25—80.

COUNTRY CLUB

Dr. J. H. Wagner won the match play against par event under full handicap when he finished 1 up. The scores:

First division—Dr. Wagner, 1 up; James Hardie, Jr., 4 down; Charles Kerr, Jr., 4 down; P. W. Wilgin, 4 down; S. R. Bishop, 5 down; J. Jackson, 5 down.

Second division—R. W. Tyler, 3 up; C. Burgess, 1 down; J. H. Worley, 1 down; J. M. Dabley, 4 down; C. W. Bennett, 4 down; Dr. Stanley Smith, 5 down; R. R. Crookston, 5 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

E. D. Evans and C. C. Wilson, shooting 7 up, won the best-ball twosome tourney played under match play three-quarter individual handicap. The scores:

E. D. Evans and C. C. Wilson, 7 up; R. H. Alexander and J. C. Jordan, 3 up; Stewart Dunn and George Y. Meyers, 3 up; F. A. Vance and H. Q. Whalen, 2 up; J. Fenwick and [illegible] K. McCoughey, even; F. E. Murphy and W. M. Crumrine, even; C. E. Beatty and C. E. Devlin, even; J. Reagan and F. A. Ward, even; M. R. Barbour and F. R. Walton, 1 down; J. R. Micklin and D. L. Lewis, 1 down.

PANTHERS WIN OVER PREXIES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tempts, that, had they succeeded, might have spelled victory for the lads from Little Washington.

PANTHERS RAGGED

Pitt's blocking was sad, its interference ragged and the defense sleepy. Time after time, the President backs completely fooled the Panthers with their fake reverses and spinners, and even caused havoc in the Pitt secondary defense with heir aerial attack.

One fast halfback, faster than the lads who handled the positions for the Wash-Jeffers yesterday (and they handled the assignments well, too) might have reversed the decision of the afternoon.

The outstanding performer of the afternoon, Weinstock and O'Dell not excepted, was Al Ercius, sturdy left end of the Red and Blacks. His punting, passing and all-around play was exceptionally fine. Once he sent a 50-yard boot out of bounds on the Pitt one-yard line, the ball cutting the sideline as at bounded out. He was a team himself on the defense, time and again crashing through the Panther formation to break up Pitt running plays.

It was not until the final quarter that Pitt had a real scoring chance. Muggsy Skladany, Pitt's all-America prospect, broke through and intercepted a lateral pass that W. & J. gambled with inside its 15-yard line and he was not brought down until he'd reached the W. & J. five. It looked like a sure score for the Panthers, but on the first play, Mike Sebastian fumbled and Fats Paulekas, sub center, recovered for the Presidents on the seven.

FORCED TO KICK

W. & J. was forced to kick afterward, and Ercius' high punt went sailing out of bounds on his own 40. Dick Matesic went in at halfback for the second time in place of Sebastian and southpawed a pass to O'Dell for a first down on the Prexies' nine-yard line. Two running plays and a pass were fruitless and then Weinstock kicked his placement goal.

The only really sustained march made by Pitt came early in the initial period. After Wash-Jeff had been forced to punt when its attack was thwarted after the first kickoff, the Panthers drove from their own 27 to the W. & J. 26. The big gain of this drive was recorded by Sebastian, who dashed 18 yards on a reverse around left end. After reaching the 26, however, the Pitt attack bogged down in no uncertain manner, or rather, was bogged down by the sudden tightening of the scrappy W. & J. defense, and the visitors took the ball on downs.

After a punt, Sebastian cut loose with a 30-yard run that put the ball on the mid-field stripe, but there was nothing to Pitt's offense and Hogan had to kick.

REGULARS TO RESCUE

Coach Sutherland sent in his entire reserve eleven as the second half got under way. This team went along well enough until the Presidents drove to the eight-yard line after Weisenbaugh's fumble and you should have seen how quickly the varsity went back into action. The firststringers successfully stopped the advance and Hardy missed his first placement attempt.

It was in the third period that Ercius got away his fine kick that went out on the one-yard line. In booting back, Hogan stepped into the limelight with a fine effort, sending the ball from his own end zone out to the Wash-Jeff 45, where it bounded to the 25. Holland, Wash-Jeff quarterback, scooped it up and returned it three yards to the 28.

The statistics of the contest favor Pitt in the matter of first downs and yardage gained. Pitt rolled up 16 first downs to 8 for W. & J., and gained a total of 293 yards to 187 for their adversaries, but figures never have and never will tell the real story of a game such as the encounter of yesterday.

W. & J. BATTLES HARD

The Presidents may lose every game from now on, but they'll live in the memory of the 15,000 who sat through yesterday's clash as a true Wash-Jeff football team, and, when that is said, what more remains?

There's no tempering Wash-Jeff

George Reis Wins President's Cup

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The President's Cup passed into the hands of a new champion today as George Reis, of Lake George, N. Y., flashed his Gold Cup champion El Lagarto across the dancing water of the Potomac to a second victory in the three-heat race.

Horace Dodge, of Detroit, was second with his Delphine VII. Reis' average time was 50.962 miles an hour.

Prosser Wins Golf Title at Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 30.—Rosser Prosser defeated Dr. W. J. Patterson, 3 and 2, in the final match for the Blackhawk Golf Club championship in a 36-hole match today.

Prosser was four down at the end of the first nine and two down at the end of 18. He went into the final round one up and won the match by taking the fifteenth and seventeenth.

In the second flight F. E. Mowry defeated Leo Gonnair, 2 and 1.

A'S RELEASE PETERSON

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Pitcher Jim Peterson was released by the Philadelphia Athletics today to the Louisville club of the American Association, in completion of the deal by which Pitcher Johnny Marcum came to the Athletics.

PANTHER GRID CARD FOR '34 IS APPROVED

U. S. C. Follows W. & J. and W. Va. on Nine-Game List; Duquesne Tilt Is Dropped.

The University of Pittsburgh athletic council has approved the 1934 football schedule drawn up by Athletic Director W. Don Harrison. The Panthers will play nine games next fall, meeting in the order named Wash-Jeff, West Virginia, Southern California, Minnesota, Westminster, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Navy and Carnegie Tech.

It will be noted that the Duquesne game has been dropped for a year. The game likely will be restored to the card in 1935. The schedule calls for Pitt to make four trips, meeting West Virginia at Morgantown; Nebraska at Lincoln, Westminster at New Castle and Navy at Annapolis or Baltimore. The schedule follows:

September 29—Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh.
October 6—West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.
October 13—Southern California at Pittsburgh.
October 20—Minnesota at Pittsburgh.
October 27—Westminster at New Castle, Pa.
November 3—Notre Dame at Pittsburgh.
November 10—Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
November 17—Navy at Annapolis or Baltimore.
November 29—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Tainter Stands Out In School Victory

Percy Tainter led the Sewickley Township High School eleven to a 19-to-0 victory over Franklin Township by scoring all of his team's touchdowns yesterday. He started on a scoring rampage in the second period when he raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

In the third period, Tainter intercepted a forward pass and ran 60 yards for another marker, then ended his scoring by galloping 80 for another six points in the final period. The lineup:

Sewickley—19.		Franklin—0.
Gradan	L. E.	Datty
Rash	L. T.	Kellar
Donelli	L. G.	Santon
Simoni	C.	Bradi
Suman	R. G.	Bonati
Hogan	R. T.	Kashura
Haubrick	R. E.	Dissic
Serennen	Q.	Cherona
Tainter	L. H.	Grudich
Krause	R. H.	McHugh
Kelly	F.	Altman

Score by periods:

Sewickley	0	7	6	6—19

Touchdowns—Tainter 3. Points after touchdowns—Krause (plunge). Time of quarters—10 minutes. Referee—Dutri. Umpire—M. Grunand.

Ken High Defeats Norwin Eleven, 20-6

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 30.—The New Kensington High School football team started its season in the class AA competition here today by scoring a 20-6 victory over Norwin High School.

Nelson, Ross and Belli scored touchdowns for the winners, while Yanazinski, a sub for Ralph, scored for the losers. The lineup:

Norwin—6	Pos.	Ken Hi—20
Battiston	L. E.	Belli
Wroble	L. T.	Waugh
Thorne	L. G.	Kountz
Perkins	C.	Trzeciak
Faz

City League School Games Advanced to Thursday

LANGLEY MEETS ALLEGHENY IN FEATURE FRAY

South and South Hills Play Altoona, Martin's Ferry In Major Duels Saturday.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The original schedule for this week's games in the City High School League, revised as a result of the annual meeting of the Teachers' Institute, which requires the presence of all faculty members, local football teams in the majority of the cases will play their games on Thursday instead of Friday.

Only one league battle is listed for disposal this week and that will be a Section II dûel between Allegheny and Langley on the latter's field Thursday afternoon. The remaining members of the City League will engage in non-league contests which have no bearing on the local championship.

The Westinghouse-Rankin, Bellevue-Oliver and Carrick-Dormont frays also will be staged on Thursday as a result of the annual get-together of the local high school teachers. The Perry-Shady Side game, however, will be staged on Friday as originally scheduled unless the authorities agree to advance it to Thursday.

SOUTH AT ALTOONA

Two other members of the City League go out of town for important non-league engagements on Saturday, South, a favorite in the Section I race, opposing an old rival in Altoona at Altoona, while South Hills, a member of Section II, invades Martin's Ferry.

South Hills has an added incentive to defeat Snaps Emanuel's Altoona eleven inasmuch as this school eliminated the Pittsburghers in the semi-finals of the state basketball playoffs at State College last winter, 35 to 29. Last season Altoona defeated South on the gridiron, 13-0, while Martin's Ferry vanquished South Hills, 6-0.

Two double A games will be offered on Saturday afternoon when New Kensington invades Wilkinsburg and Washington is the attraction at Clairton. New Kensington beat Wilkinsburg, 13-6, and Washington nosed out Clairton, 7-6, in 1932.

THREE NIGHT GAMES

Friday's program includes three night duels, Mt. Lebanon being the attraction of Scott High, New Castle having a "breather" with Union Township, while Homestead entertains McKeesport.

Some of the afternoon headliners listed for Friday find Stowe Township at Duquesne, Avalon at Ben Avon, Elizabeth at West Newton Leetsdale at Brentwood, Glassport at East Huntington, Bridgeville at East Pike Run, Ellsworth-Cokeburg at Redstone; Bentleyville at Belle Vernon, Masontown at Brownsville, Beaver at Sewickley, Coraopolis at Shaler Township, Springdale at Tarentum, Aspinwall at Oakmont and Verona at Millvale.

The race for the Catholic High School championship also gets under way on Friday with St. Peters at St. Lukes and St. Marys of the Mount at Central Catholic. In the same league on Saturday, St. Justins invades Ambridge to battle with St. Veronicas.

WILDCATS FACE COUGARS

One of the headliners in district on Saturday finds Charleroi entertaining Monongahela in a "Big Five" engagement of the valley. Beaver Valley rivals of old also tangle with Aliquippa at Midland, Ambridge at New Brighton and Beaver Falls at Ellwood City.

Class AA teams in action against teams not entered in this competition bring McKees Rocks to Turtle Creek, Hurst to Greensburg, while Monessen goes to Canonsburg to oppose the Gunners.

Crawfords Defeat Nashville in Opener

The Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated the Nashville Giants in the first of the three-game series for the second-half championship of the Negro National League yesterday afternoon at Greenlee Field, 4 to 3.

The Crawfords scored three runs in the first inning, driving Gisentauer from the mound. The winning run was scored in the fifth inning, after Nashville had tied up the game. Two games will be played at the Cleveland Stadium this afternoon. The lineup:

Nashville	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawfords	R.	H.	O.	A.
Curry, lf.,	0	0	0	0	J. Bell, m	1	2	1	0
Stratton, 2	0	1	2	4	Russell, 2	1	1	1	2
B'khead, m	1	0	1	0	Ch'leston, 1	0	0	8	0
N. Wms, c.	0	1	4	2	Gibson, lf	1	1	0	1
Snow, 3	1	1	0	1	Johnson, 3	0	0	1	0
M'Wright, r	1	2	1	0	Page, r	1	1	0	0
West, 1	0	0	8	0	Perkins, c	0	1	6	0
Walker, s	0	1	1	2	C. Wms, c	0	0	1	0
Gis'taner, p	0	0	0	0	Matlock, p	0	0	0	6
Miller, p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	3	7	17	11	Totals	4	6	18	11

*Called on account of darkness in sixth.

Nashville Elites . . . . . 0 0 0 2 1 0—3
Crawfords . . . . . 3 0 0 0 1 0—4

Errors—Stratton, West, Johnson, C. Williams. Two-base hit—N. Williams. Three-base hit—Perkins. Base on balls—Off Gisentaner 2, off Miller 2, off Matlock 1. Struck out—By Miller 4, by Matlock 5. Umpires—Pierce, Cleage and Harris.

Aspinwall Hands Millvale 13-0 Loss

The Aspinwall High School gridders defeated Millvale, 13 to 0, on the former's field yesterday. Corbett's 25-yard run, after intercepting a forward pass in the final period, was the feature. Blunetti scored the first touchdown in the initial period by carrying the ball over from the three-yard line, and Santelli booted the extra point. The lineup:

Aspinwall—13.		Millvale—0.
Negerle	L. E.	Brunner
Mallone	L. T.	Torching
Grey	L. G.	Fleming
Corbet	C.	Anderson
Axe	R. G.	Stoltzenberg
Peterson	R. T.	Oesterling
Vanhorn	R. E.	O'Connell
Swanson	Q.	Zimmers
Santelli	L. H.	Marasti
Robbins	R. H.	Reuger
Blunetti	F.	Stranovich

Score by periods:

Aspinwall	7	0	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Blunetti, Corbett. Points after touchdowns—Santelli. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Magill, Umpire—Rutter, Linesman—Daniels.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:12 3-5; off, 2:25.

My Beauty, 109, O'Malley	17.40	7.00	6.20
Lady Chilton, 109, Hay		4.60	3.60
King Halma, 112, Reeves			6.40

Also ran—Broadmoor, Starkist, Grey Belle, Miss Dolly, Kid O Kildare.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:19 3-5; off, 2:57.

Tabby, 107, Christensen	24.00	7.80	6.00
Delma Dunn, 109, Geving		5.20	3.60
Alice Amine, 109, Gower			4.20

Also ran—The Miss, Fair Just, Buds Choice, Mental Storm, Jean Dreamy Belle, Science Hill.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:54 3-5; off, 3:26½.

Pennant Bearer, 110, Dewain	4.60	3.60	2.80
Quetor, 110, Christensen		13.80	6.40
Clownish, 105, Beecroft			3.60

Also ran—Brother Johnson, Letalone, Uncle Si, Jack Up, Jimmy Finn, Sweet Joe, Shorty O.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:11 4-5, off 3:53—

Burnt Copper, 112, Dewain	19.00	11.40	4.80
Baby Bane, 104, Nachel	13.20	6.80	
Busy Ven, 112, Fermin			3.00

Also ran—Kilmolash, Flag Maiden, Sir Alwington, Deja, Pride of Texas.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:52 4-5, off 4:27½.

Fitzgerald, 103, Hay	14.40	6.60	3.20
Armageddon, 110, Reeves		5.40	3.00
Lady De Ver, 108, Christensen			3.40

Also ran—Bahoo, Big Moment.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:18 4-5, off 5:00½—

Wind Flower, 112, Roderick	4.60	3.40	2.80
Moselle, 112, Gower		5.00	4.00
Sweet Lacruze, 110, Dewain			3.20

Also ran—Observation, Ary Come, Bronx Park, Princess Volta.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:50 2-5, off 5:35—

King Kelly, 112, J. Dillea	6.00	3.40	2.60
Homestickery, 113, H. Hay		5.60	3.40
Dark Star, 107, A. Tryon			2.80

Also ran—Publication, Patricia McKeon, Peace Dove, Flyin Ambassador.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:50 3-5, off 6:07½—

Blanket Boy, 114, H. Hay	5.20	3.40	3.40
Lincoln Plaut, 114, Dillea		3.80	3.60
Bugue, 107, A. Fermin			4.60

Also ran—Hypoluxo, Singleam, Ballinasloe, Helen F., Shabet Shoes.

Detroit.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 3-5, off 2:25—

Nitten Nancy, 110, McDermott	15.80	6.80	4.20
Closing Event, 108, Arcaro		4.20	3.00
Copain, 111, Tilden			8.20

Also ran—Devilish, Good Politian, Sunshine Boy, Bitter Root, Regards, *Pal John, *Fire Neck, Seldrah, *Sheld.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:00½—

Kievek, Landlot	6.80	4.80	3.40
Lucky Light, Arcaro		8.80	6.00
Clondet, A. Richard			7.20

Also ran—Moresoris, Tatanne, Skunner, Gay Joe, * Riskulus, * Delano, Saunter, *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 3:32—

Beau Jolie, 113, Landolt	4.60	4.00	3.20
Korsun, 113, Dronet		5.60	4.20
Traitor, 113, Longden			4.40

Also ran—Toy Town, Deemster, *Hot Shot, *Peter Pankie, Saint D'Amour, Lady Chilhowee, *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49, off 4:02½—

Black Patricia, 105, Haas	5.40	3.00	2.40
Clifton's Queen, 104, J. Dillea		3.20	2.60
Flyin Thor, 107, Young			2.80

Also ran—Brown Trap, Bag Smasher, Santerno, Balthasar.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 4-5, off 4:36—

Hope To Die, 109, Balaski	20.20	8.20	5.00
Kleva, 103, Montgomery	16.80	7.40	
Gift of Roses, 111, Bagur			5.00

Also ran—Trinchera, Mr. Sponge, Ima Cough, Dollin, In, Claremont.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off, 5:04—

Magyar, 105, McDermott	11.20	5.40	5.60
Two Tricks, 101, Montgomery		6.40	3.80
Paris Mutuel, 115, Landlot			3.00

Also ran—Knight's Gal, Bahamas, Friend Charley, Euryalus.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40, off 5:33—

Flighty Anna, 100, Casgard	11.20	6.00	4.00
Dignified, 103, Balaski		6.20	3.60
Ondott, 111, Woolf			5.20

Also ran—Unencumbered, Scream, Helios.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 3-5, off, 6:02½—

Representative, 108, Longden	33.60	13.00	9.80
Pat C, 113, Balaski		4.60	3.80
Miss Corinne, 104, Landlot			8.00

Also ran—Star Brook, Pearock Blue, The Crane, Baigdora, Moorish, Amulet, Vespucci.

Washington Park.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:12 3-5; off, 2:09½—

Fifi, 101, Kacala	24.70	5.30	4.20
Bett		2.70	2.60
Visigoth, 110, Finnerty			11.40

Also ran—Dozeless, Busy Jay, Her Hero, Prince Drake.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 3-5; off, 2:49.

Mrs. L., 102, Ruder	26.30	10.60	7.20
Spud, 115, Corbett		10.60	6.60
Shaker Lady, 107, Renick			11.30

Also ran—Golden Sun, Sarazen II, Gunfire, *Monks First, Sun Teatime, *Ellier, Doris Jean, *Portodine, Very Well, *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 3-5, off 3:22½—

Hoons, 110, McCray	11.16	5.70	4.18
Major Lanphier, 105, Wright		10.38	5.10
*Fiddler, 110, Decamilias			4.60

Also ran—Anna Adelia, Belgian Lass, Damascene, *Le Ministre, Black Nose, Our Justice, Bright Knot, Blue Day, *American Smile, *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:42, off 3:45—

Vox. Pop, 105, Ruder	16.20	8.42	4.58
North Shadow, 97, J. Hunter		6.94	4.10
Depression, 104, Kacala			3.28

Also ran—Blondella, Crap Shooter, Hyman, Rowdy Boy, Sister Zoe, Plumage.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 4:22—

Speedy Skippy, 113, Corbett	5.54	3.50	2.92
Penncote, 109, Kacala		3.70	3.28
Judge Leer, 105, Finnerty			6.28

Also ran—Boy Valet, Mr. James, New Deal, Ding Bin, Luna Bright.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:37, off 4:48½—

Late Date, 110, Kacala	6.76	4.08	2.80
Polydorus, 112, S. Renick		5.32	2.74
*Evergold, 110, M. Lewis			2.52

Also ran—Glynson, *Minton, Glastonbury, Karl Eitel, *Shandon entry.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:55 3-5, off 5:11½—

Finnic, 110, J. Hunter	7.60	4.40	3.98
Englewood, 109, Leyland		12.50	7.91
John Mill, 112, Wright			8.20

Also ran—Black Fool, Scandal Sheet, Morpheus, Nuckols Boy, Heads Up, Deliver, Don Tasker.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:58, off 5:32½—

Dawn Mist, 104, Hunter	7.74	4.56	5.20
Honey Locust, 104, Miller		5.30	3.34
Peace Lady, 109, Murtha			2.72

Also ran—Water Port, Yargee, Haramzada, Big Gun.

Rockingham

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 4-5, off 2:06—

Yap, 110, Porter	8.40	4.80	2.90
*Forefoul, 103, Kurstinger	15.90		4.70
Goofus, 106, Westrope			3.10

Also ran—Border King, *Welsh Lass, Peace Treaty, Bungalow, Marge, Campagna, *Turret, Hair Trigger, Indee, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:15 3-5, off, 2:42—

Nitten Nancy, 110, McDermott	15.80	6.80	4.20
Closing Event, 108, Arcaro		4.20	3.00
Copain, 111, Tilden			8.20

Also ran—Devilish, Good Politian, Sunshine Boy, Bitter Root, Regards, *Pal John, *Fire Neck, Seldrah, *Sheld.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:00½—

Kievek, Landlot	6.80	4.80	3.40
Lucky Light, Arcaro		8.80	6.00
Clondet, A. Richard			7.20

Also ran—Moresoris, Tatanne, Skunner, Gay Joe, * Riskulus, * Delano, Saunter, *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 3:32—

Beau Jolie, 113, Landolt	4.60	4.00	3.20
Korsun, 113, Dronet		5.60	4.20
Traitor, 113, Longden			4.40

Also ran—Toy Town, Deemster, *Hot Shot, *Peter Pankie, Saint D'Amour, Lady Chilhowee, *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49, off 4:02½—

Black Patricia, 105, Haas	5.40	3.00	2.40
Clifton's Queen, 104, J. Dillea		3.20	2.60
Flyin Thor, 107, Young			2.80

Also ran—Brown Trap, Bag Smasher, Santerno, Balthasar.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 4-5, off 4:36—

Hope To Die, 109, Balaski	20.20	8.20	5.00
Kleva, 103, Montgomery	16.80	7.40	
Gift of Roses, 111, Bagur			5.00

Also ran—Trinchera, Mr. Sponge, Ima Cough, Dollin, In, Claremont.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off, 5:04—

Magyar, 105, McDermott	11.20	5.40	5.60
Two Tricks, 101, Montgomery		6.40	3.80
Paris Mutuel, 115, Landlot			3.00

Also ran—Knight's Gal, Bahamas, Friend Charley, Euryalus.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40, off 5:33—

Flighty Anna, 100, Casgard	11.20	6.00	4.00
Dignified, 103, Balaski		6.20	3.60
Ondott, 111, Woolf			5.20

Also ran—Unencumbered, Scream, Helios.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 3-5, off, 6:02½—

Representative, 108, Longden	33.60	13.00	9.80
Pat C, 113, Balaski		4.60	3.80
Miss Corinne, 104, Landlot			8.00

Also ran—Star Brook, Pearock Blue, The Crane, Baigdora, Moorish, Amulet, Vespucci.

Dayton.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:34; off, 2:09.

Rain or Shine, 113, Beliuski	4.20	2.80	2.20
Water Lad, 113, Whitacre		4.80	3.00
Fair Arrow, 110, Hilley			2.80

Also ran—Busy Master, Camp Lady, Nick of Time, Prince Herbert, Golden Orient, Goodyear, Castle Cliff.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Time—1:08, off, 2:44.

Aunt Hannah, 109, Alberts	127.40	36.40	11.60
Happy Johnny, 112, Hilley		14.00	7.60
Single Day, 112, Chiha			7.20

Also ran—All Red, Queen Germaine, Donna Wood, Maiden Blush, Yenoc, Cold Spell.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time—1:32 3-5; off, 3:16½.

Gate Boy, 113, Belinski	15.00	7.00	4.20
Captain Logan, 108, Roehm		6.30	4.80
Jadhalja, 113, Watters			5.00

Also ran—Astute, Hogans Pride, Uncle Charley, Marion Ormont, Sea Billows, Annette B.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 4:00—

San Mateo, 111, Dellow	10.20	5.20	3.80
Diadorius, 105, Green	10.80	7.40	
Corida, 108, Alberts		6.00	

Also ran—Little Bubbles, Chilla Lee, Singing Girl, Hazel S, Morris R, Disa, Bibbon.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 2:03 3-5, off 4:37½—

Ojibway, 110, Watters	9.80	3.60	2.80
Belen, 103, Chinn		3.20	2.60
High River, 114, Pool			3.40

Also ran—Pingaloss, Jim Macaw.

Sixth race—6½ furlongs—
Time—1:31 4-5, off 5:11

Ruckus, 105, Pool	19.20	7.00	4.80
Easter Parade, 102, Craven		8.80	4.80
Black Somet, 110, Watters			4.80

Also ran—Upsets Lassie, Shadow Dawn, Buzzy Boo, Score.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 2:03 3-5, off 5:48—

Tommy, 107, Green	6.60	5.40	3.80
Miss Burke, 104, Craven	10.00	4.80	
St Relief, 107, Colvin			4.80

Also ran—Deenie, Lord Dean, Monk's Fox, Short Marvel, June Bourbon, Upside, Passano.

Havre de Grace.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 1-5, off 2:24½—

Kindacorn, 105, Meade	7.20	4.40	3.20
Fluffy Lee, 105, Cruz		5.20	3.80
Lone Hand, 103, Williams			4.80

Also ran—Westess Lad, Big Tip, Jimmy D, Celsus, Arab, Starry.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 off 2:55½—

Pharatime, 108, Walls	14.40	5.00	4.40
Fortification, 107, Tipton		3.00	2.80
Biff, 108, Lowry			8.20

Also ran—Chatterdoo, Wise Ways, *Miss Trycom, Kings Minstrel, Dusting, Slipper King, (a)Happy Inver, (a)Retribution, *Never Fail, *Field, (a)Barkiie entry.

Third race, 5½ mile—
Time, 1:12 4-5 off 2:30½—

General Lejeune, 118, Belshak	8.40	4.80	3.20
Black Target, 111, Cruz		7.40	5.40
Vested Power, 114, Dobson			5.20

Also ran—*Emmy Fish, *Money Wild, *Princess Peroxide, *Barashkova, Prince Abbot, Commuter, Rustic Cuba, Prince Tokalon, The Gen, Little Wings, *Field.

Fourth race, ⅞ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 3:01—

Character, 109, D. Meade	5.80	3.00	2.10
Flying Hour, 106, Gilbert		4.20	2.20
Fairsypair, 118, Steffen			2.20

Also ran—Nince Wick, Fingal.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:45 4-5, off 3:39—

Osculator, 104, Meade	40.40	12.20	6.20
Equipoise, 132, Workman		4.60	4.20
Mate, 110, Cruz			13.20

Also ran—Tambour, Watch Him, *Dark Secret, Sun Archer, Okapi, Dark Hope, *Ran fourth.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:53 1-5, off 4:10½—

Hillsborough, Lowry	7.60	3.60	2.80
Stone Martin, Tipton		3.40	2.60
Tuffy G, Gilbert			2.80

Also ran—Dodgson, Light Breeze, Last Gift, Bright Bird, Annimessic, Imperialist.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time—1:44 4-5, off 5:48—

Soeur Blanche, 100, Lowry	4.60	3.20	2.60
The Doctor, 112, Dabson		6.40	3.60
Irish Maiden, 109, Meade			3.40

Also ran—Park, Trapoli, Grace Bunting, Did She, Dunona, Miss Catalan.

Woodbine.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 1:35—

Mindreader, 103, Paradise	8.90	8.45	5.70
Tingling, 111, Remiliard		8.45	5.70
Candle Fly, 111, Ramsay			4.70

Also ran—Pot Au Mint, Exhibition, Hoursend, Giggley Ann, Westys Butler, Radiomer, Tremolo, Top Shot.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:51, off 2:13½—

Traubaque, 110, Ambers	112.20	34.00	22.95
Darksini, 108, Mattiol		7.15	5.35
Make Believe, 106, Buzzer			6.15

Also ran—Mainsheet, Blue Damsel, Woodorac, Locaro, *Aspin Smile, Celeritas, *Double Dare, St. Christopher, *Field.

Third race, 3 miles—
Time 5:51 1-5, off 2:41½—

Judge Fardy, 138, Mc-Guines	18.80	3.30	2.60
Hamptonian, 136, Smoot	6	2.80	2.10
Leadgold, 133, Blackburn			2.80

Also ran—Eric the Red, Crumpler, Dargon De Vertu, Red Tam.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:53 4-5, off 3:25—

Gay Parisian, 108, Moser	28.90	10.25	5.45
Athol, 110, Mattioli		5.10	4.00

Squeeze Play, 106, Dougherty | | | 4.40

Also ran—Even Stephen, Spanish Light, Spanflow, *Fortune Bay, Polyceny, *Bronze, *Top Hattie, Stepontt, *Field.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 4-5, off 3:57—

Just Fun, 100, Burrill	16.95	7.20	4.55
Sir Byron, 99, Adams		8.70	5.85
Mamas Choice, 101, Murray			4.55

Also ran—Black Diamond, Bright Beauty, Devout, Darkling, Stormer.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:50 1-5, off 4:38½—

Shady Well, 118, Luther	3.90	3.50	2.90
Uvira, 105, E. Fator		6.05	3.70
Pat Jaiety, 103, Madely			3.55

Also ran—Sisinbad, Quatra Bras, Frigid Frosty, Kirling.

Seventh race, 1-16 mile—
Time, 1:48 off 5:22—

Juniam, 105, Dougherty	13.70	5.90	4.55
Aymond, 113, Mattioli		3.65	3.15
Duchess of York, 112, Jackson			4.50

Also ran—By the Sea, Bethankful, Khaki John, Canny Age, *Sir Michael, *Carhan Quenn, Tabson, *Field.

Aqueduct.

First race, ¾ mile—
Tihe, 1:15, off 2:37½—

Mint De Mie, 102, V. Kamor	12-5	5-1	5-2		
Chance Flight, 115, A. Robertson			6-5	3-5	
Caloric, 115, L. Fator				6-5	

Also ran—Hideho, Yeldor, Dian, Brovic, Twidgets, Richard, Black Michael, Stirred Up, Easy Bid.

Second race, 2 miles—
Time, 4:13, off 2:57—

Bagatelle, 136, J. Dawson	8-5	1-3	Out
Blackcook, 133, W. Smiley		3-5	Out
Jack Anthony, 143, W. Col-			Out

(Only three starters).

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:19, off 3:22½—

Sabula, 112, L. Humphreys	6-5	2-5	1-6
Jamison, 114, J. Stout		6-5	1-2
How High, 112, F. Horn			1-2

Also ran—Patricia 26, General A.

Fourth race, 1⅝ miles—
Time, 3:20, off 3:45—

Jungle Dawn, 114, Collins	9-10	1-3	1-8		
Aries, 143, L. Veitch		4-5	1-3		
Wrackon, 131, Seidl				7-10	

Also ran—Capt. Jerry, The Spy, Fox Play, Free Wheeler.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38 3-5, off 4:10—

First Minstrel, 113, Coucci	11-5	3-5	1-5
(a)Fleam, 107, Stout		6-5	1-3
Rebel Yell, 110, Humphries			2-1

Also ran—Sgt. Byrne, (a)Growler, R. Pinchot, (a)Belair Stud-Maxwell entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45, off 4:29½—

Golden Way, 110, Garner	4-5	out	out
Union, 107, Humphries		8-5	out

Also ran—*Dominus. Only three starters. *Won but disqualified.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39 1-5, off 4:53½—

Brandon Rose, O. Harbort	9-5	2-5	1-5
Mad Career, F. Chivattet		1-3	1-6
Pro Bono, Coucci			1-2

Also ran—Presage, Thoughts.

Fairmount.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:43 4-5; off, 2:05.

Betty Shinn, 104, Jacobs	11.44	5.18	3.32
Cloido, 107, Wall		12.56	4.76
Centennial, 105, Brown			3.10

Also ran—Friend John, Stars and Stripes, River Lee, Cuban Pete, Issued, Rave, Shackelford.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 2:35—

Lavender Lady, 103, Taylor	19.88	9.10	6.52
Miss Chilla, 111, Watson		6.10	5.01
Helen Green, 106, Hanka			12.70

Also ran—Whatahorse, Orange Girl, Olive A, The Dipper, Solus, Seventeen Sixty, Big Blue, Eye White, Gertrude V.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16, off 3:13—

Wild West, 109, Kerr	20.84	9.48	6.16
Winged Wind, 110, Dyer		6.0x	4.22
Jessie Coppage, 103, Mills			4.36

Also ran—Whizzing D. Juggernaut, Bob Up, Stabilizer, Goldie Belle, Miss N. Conlar, Austerlitz, I Live Right, Tryaoit.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 4-5, off 3:42½—

Just Buck, Boganowski	17.08	7.36	4.86
Pass Order, Sylvester		4.38	3.80
Draha, Clemons			4.84

Also ran—Chianti, Benefit, The Nile, Dorsays, Alamae.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 4-5; off, 4:12—

Louie Dear, 111, Knight	4.26	3.20	3.28
Toltec, 111, Mills		4.60	3.60
Gurgler, 116, Simonds			4.18

Also ran—Annie L, Al Green, Dr. Parrish, Ozitl, Wigrose, Flying Don.

Time, 1:42, off 4:44—

Honohina, 115, Sylvester	12.26	5.82	4.10
Bonnie Cain, 111, R. Watson		4.20	3.48
Val J., 106, C. Mills			5.06

Also ran—Radio Service, Skino, Red Polly, Southland Belle, Hula.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 1-5, off 5:09½—

Oaten, 111, W. Todd	5.00	3.40	2.80
My Ideal, 106, W. Hanka		3.90	5.82
Aida's Pal, 111, Cruz			5.06

Also ran—Ogee, Gold Ridge, Who Win, Curry Girl, Donie.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45, off 5:42½—

Skidmore, 108, D. Taylor	7.80	3.84	3.48
Lady Messenger, 105, W. Hanka		9.58	6.34
Orange Plume, 113, J. Dyer			8.52

Also ran—Bag O' Gold, Stage Struck, Majestian, Ivan W., Bobbie R., Reform, Fair Avis.

Riverside Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 2:17½—

Google, 113, Scott	54.60	17.40	12.40
Silver Streak, 107, Daniel	5.60	4.00	4.04
Old Pride, 106, Hines			3.00

Also ran—Nervous Lady, Waconda, Theresina, Draco, Globy's Pal, Marcola, Lincoln, Bloki, Straight Play.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 3-5, off 2:47—

Hearty Lad, 110, Neal	18.20	6.00	3.60
Just High, 109, Hines		3.40	2.80
Clovinia, 105, Creese			2.80

Also ran—Nana, Evelyn Hunt, Wading Bird, Blind Chatter.

Third race, Futurity course—
Time, 1:11, off 3:17½—

Kingsport, 108, Wilbourn	5.25	3.20	2.60
Too Many Tads, 108, Scott		4.60	2.80
Windy Ross, 108, Bracken			2.60

Also ran—Bel Ora, Jane Beggs, Little Broom, Catty, Peter Ruff, Tussle, Leoden, Locket, Tom Mar.

Fourth race, Futurity course—
Time, 1:11; off, 3:47—

Mueller, 104, Hines	4.40	3.20	2.80
Drastic Rose, 99, Wilbourn		6.20	4.00
Cicero, 104, Creese			3.20

Investment Bankers to Discuss New Federal Securities Law

Forbes

Why Strikes Now Afflict Some Plants

By B. C. FORBES

THIS IS interesting:

"At a dinner held in their honor recently, 43 truck drivers employed by the Koppers Seaboard Coke Company, were presented with National Safety Council Medals in recognition of their achievement in driving through the streets of Brooklyn and Queens (N. Y.) from one to two years without a single accident."

Mr. Forbes

FOR MORE than a quarter of a century this writer has consistently urged employers to cultivate the goodwill of their work-folks. For these reasons, among others:

Life is short, and it behooves us all to get as much happiness as possible out of it.

The one real way to get happiness is to give happiness.

Observation long ago taught me that the happiest employers, almost invariably, were those who strove conscientiously to treat their workers considerately.

Employe loyalty clearly was a priceless asset.

Happy relations between employers and employes not only made for a happier world, but it was easy to foresee that the advance of democracy would invest workers with more and more political power. Many years ago I wrote:

"The ballot of a railway track-walker counts just as much on election day as the ballot of J. P. Morgan."

It required no second sight to see the coming of the day when in most, if not all civilized countries, the masses would gain dominance in molding legislation.

The only sensible deduction to draw was that it would be in the interest of all to bring about better understanding between wage-payers and wage-earners, better understanding among all classes.

The one means by which harmony and co-operation could possibly be attained, and schoolboy could grasp, was for employers and all in authority to treat employes and everybody else fairly, sympathetically, generously.

More bluntly, it was discernible that if "capital" failed to become convinced, and act reasonably on the conviction, that it was its brother's keeper, then the masses, as they waxed more powerful, could not be expected to act any more magnanimously.

In other words, unless progress were made toward applying the golden rule in the realms of industry and business, a smashup would be the final upshot.

WE HAVE seen what has happened in various countries where the ordinary people were treated high-handedly by their rulers or by others enjoying power—in Russia, in Germany, in Italy, in Latin-American countries, and, since the World War, in Britain, where the Labor party obtained control of the government.

HAPPILY, AMERICA has made more progress than any other nation towards establishing satisfactory relationships between employer and employed.

The absence of "castes" in this young country, the fact that here the employe of one day very often later becomes an employer, the freedom conferred on all by our republican institutions, the high level of intelligence among our workers, the generosity which long ago became such a distinguishing American trait—all this contributed to the development of closer, more friendly, more loyal relations between employers and employed in America than anywhere else on earth.

TODAY WE see labor chickens coming home to roost.

Weeks ago I told an audience this:

"Employers who have been hard-boiled toward labor may find the going disturbingly troublesome under the NRA's labor policy.

"Employers who have been considerate are likely to receive consideration from their workers. For example, there has not been a single word in the nawspapers about any attempt on the part of General Electric's or Westinghouse's employes to bring in the American Federation of Labor.

"These two organizations for years have earnestly cultivated the loyalty of their men. But note, in contrast, the battle over the role unionism shall play in the coal industry, the steel industry, Ford factories and elsewhere."

IT IS said,

"There are exceptions to all rules."

Not to the golden!

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Tax Income Slow, City Obtains Loan

The city has covered its need for cash to meet current bills by borrowing from the Union Trust Company $750,000 on 4½ per cent notes due in 60 days. The shortage in funds is laid to slow tax collections. Payment of $283,000 in delayed warrants was made last week by the city.

Whitehill Receiver For Nash-Pittsburgh

Judge James H. Gray has appointed Elmer Whitehill temporary receiver for the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company and fixed his bond at $5,000. Whitehill has authority to continue the business. The application for the receiver was made by the Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company.

CRISIS FACING BOND DEALERS TO BE STUDIED

Underwriters See Danger That Industry May Not Get Supply of Capital.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The new federal securities act and its effect on the business of underwriting stocks and bonds will hold the center of interest when the Investment Bankers' Association of America meets on October 28 for its annual convention at Hot Springs, Va.

Discussion of the securities law has been assigned to a special forum to be led by Ralph T. Crane, of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., New York.

With the exception of municipal bonds there has been practically no new financing since the law was placed into effect. There is much doubt as to whether this should be blamed on the securities act or on the unsettled general business conditions. At any rate, investment bankers feel that the new law puts such severe restrictions on them that industry will be greatly hampered when the time comes for expansion and the need for new capital develops in the future.

BANKERS LIABLE

The law makes underwriters of new securities liable for damages in any cases where they have withheld or distorted information of vital importance to the purchaser. It also makes it necessary to file such comprehensive reports with government agencies that the expense involved in preparing to market security issues may prove to be prohibitive in many cases.

Naturally such a problem will be in the foreground as the investment bankers gather to review the discouraging events of the past year and to make plans to meet changing conditions of the future.

LASTS FOUR DAYS

The convention will last until November 1. The program schedules 24 meetings, including four regular sessions of the convention, four meetings of the board of governors, 10 special forums for discussion of salient problems of the investment banking business, and six committee meetings. Two special trains have been arranged for the convention, one from New York for eastern and Canadian delegates and one from Chicago and St. Louis for western and northwestern delegates.

Among the foremost economic and financial problems that the I. B. A. program has singled out for special discussion at the convention are news and advertising as educational essentials to business recovery, the railroads under the recovery program, current problems and future opportunities of the local investment banker, public utilities, municipal bonds.

James H. Daggett, Marshall and Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, will preside at the forum on news and advertising as educational essentials to business recovery, in which publishers, editors and investment bankers will participate. Earle Baillie, J. and W. Seligam & Co., New York, will conduct the forum on railroads; E. C. Wampler, Lawrence Stern & Co., Chicago, the discussion on problems of the local investment banker; Sydney P. Clark, E. W. Clark & Co., Philadelphia, the forum on utilities, and E. Fleetwood Dunstan, Bankers Trust Company, New York, the discussion on municipal bonds.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Sept. 30.—Grain on track, 2% rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 84@85c. No. 1 red, 85@86c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 46½@47c. No. 3 yellow, 45½@46½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 35@37c. No. 3 white, 35@36½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation corn, 3½c above, oats, 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Gold Price Higher.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(INS.)—Today's selling price of gold at the Federal Reserve banks was fixed by the Treasury at $31.46, against $31.33 yesterday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Handy and Harman quote silver, New York, 39⅝c an ounce, up ⅜c.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Metals nominally unchanged.

SHORTER!

LABOR HEAD—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who declares hours provided under codes are too long. He claims 1,500,000 new union members recruited in the last three months.

DIRECT LOANS BY U. S. URGED

Request that the federal government make available direct loans to qualified individuals and firms engaged in home building has been made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a series of conferences with officials of the National Recovery Administration.

Such loans, opening activity in a field now recognized as presenting a definite shortage, would aid recovery, the association points out. In May a survey conducted by James S. Taylor, chief of the division of housing of the United States Department of Commerce, found that there exists a shortage of approximately half a million homes.

Home construction, with its outlay for labor costs, and its division into a multitude of small contracts, would do more than any other type of construction to distribute widely both new employment and new credit, it is pointed out. The government might act as mortgage lender on new homes for a short period, say six months, the loans to be long-time amortized loans, the association suggests.

Loans such as are asked could be made either through the Public Works Administration, the R. F. C., or both. They should be at fair competitive interest rates, so as not to injure the savings institutions or retard their ability to resume normal functioning, it is declared.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.35
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.35
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.10
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.02
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.97
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.82
Ragland, Pride Oil	.85
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.20
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.23
Illinois	1.23

Fletcher Predicts Laws To Regulate Exchanges

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Legislation at the next session of Congress placing the New York Stock Exchange and other marts under close federal regulation, was forecast today by Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Fletcher's committee Tuesday will resume its investigation into high finance in Wall street, planning to hail more prominent Wall street figures before it for examination.

Ferdinand Pecora, tenacious chief investigator for the committee, plans to confer with Chairman Fletcher Monday on procedure. During the summer Pecora and his aides have been digging into Dillon-Read & Co., and Chase Securities Corporation activities and into stock market gyrations.

An executive session of the subcommittee taking evidence will be held Tuesday. Present plans are to begin the public ferreting immediately after the sub-committee hears Pecora's proposals for procedure.

Fletcher said in his opinion the committee would recommend some form of federal supervision of the stock exchange as well as the New York curb market.

Fletcher has furnished Pecora a batch of blank subpenas, leaving to him the writing in of names of those he desires to question.

Fletcher said:

"We hope to complete the hearings in December so that the committee can writes its report for the Senate to consider as soon as its reconvenes in January.

"There will be no slackening in our efforts to gather information on activities in Wall street."

Dillon, Read's activities in handling securities for private corporations will be sifted, it was indicated.

Kuhn, Loeb partners were expected to be recalled for questioning on their connections with financial affairs of moving picture companies. Pecora also has disclosed he has not completed his delving into the House of Morgan.

SHORT SESSION GRAIN TRADING ENDS IN DRAW

Uncertainty of National Monetary Plans Main Factor in Movements.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Despite a brisk late rally following material setbacks earlier, the outcome of grain trading today proved to be virtually a draw.

Varying action of securities had much to do with the course of cereals, but the main factor was uncertainty as to what unforseen developments might take place regarding national monetary plans. Under such circumstances, few grain speculators were willing to leave any important risks open until Monday.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher compared with yesterday's finish, corn and oats both unchanged to ⅜ lower, and provisions unchanged to 25 cents down.

Corn and oats took their cue chiefly from the course of wheat prices. Frost predicted for the Dakotas and Minnesota and for parts of Iowa and Nebraska had little market influence.

Provisions were responsive to downturns of hog values to the lowest level in a month.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'dy's Close.
Wheat—					
Sept	86⅛	87⅜	85¼	86⅜	86⅛
Dec	89⅜	90⅜	88⅛	90	89½
May	93⅜	94⅞	92¼	94	93¾
Corn—					
Sept	46¼	46⅝	43½	43⅞	46¼
Dec	49⅝	50⅞	49⅛	50⅛	50¼
May	56	56¾	55⅝	56⅝	56½
Oats—					
Sept	35	36	35⅛	35⅜	36⅜
Dec	39	39¼	38¼	38⅞	39¼
May	42⅝	42⅞	42	42½	42¾
Rye—					
Sept	66½	67⅞	65⅝	67	66½
Dec	70	71	68⅜	70½	69¾
May	76¼	77½	75⅝	77⅛	76¾
Barley—					
Sept	55¼	55¼	53⅜	54	54⅜
Dec	58⅝	58⅝	57¼	57⅝	58⅜
May	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼
Lard—					
Sept	5.27	5.27	5.27	5.27	5.42
Oct	5.35	5.37	5.22	5.25	5.42
Dec	5.75	5.75	5.60	5.72	5.80
Bellies—					
Sept	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
Oct	5.20	5.50	5.00	5.40	5.30

Wheat—No. 2 red, 87c; No. 1 hard, 88½c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 45½@45⅝c. No. 3 mixed, 44½c; No. 2 yellow, 45½@47c; No. 3 yellow, 45½@46½c; No. 2 white, 46½@47c. Oats—No. 3 white, 35⅝@36¼c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 50@80c. Timothyseed, $5.75@6.25 cwt. Cloverseed, $8.00@11.00 cwt. Lard, $5.30. Bellies, $5.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 88⅛@90¼c; No. 1 red durum, 80¼c; September, 84⅜c; December, 87¼c; May, 91c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 40@41c. Oats—No. 3 white, 33⅜@33⅝c. No. 1 flax, $1.83½@1.89¼, sweet closeseed, $3.00@3.25. Flour unchanged. Shipment, 29,264 barrels. Pure bran, $14.50@15.00.

COTTON SHOWS GAINS AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—After selling off to 9.80 for December contracts, or 7 points net lower, cotton steadied during today's later trading on trade buying and covering promoted by a firmer turn in the stock market. December rallied to 9.95 and closed at 9.92, the general market finishing at net advances of 4 to 7 points.

Overnight press advices from Washington regarding the possibility of further developments in the recovery or monetary programs, and the easier ruling of the dollar, were mentioned in connection with some of the early buying, the market later appeared to be chiefly influenced by the continued hedging from the South followed by evidences of an improved technical position toward the close, when the southern selling was absorbed by an increased demand.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 132,000 bales against 138,000 at the same time last year.

Spot 9.95 cents. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	9.69	9.63	9.69
December	9.95	9.80	9.92
January	10.01	9.86	10.01
March	10.17	10.05	10.17
May	10.33	10.21	10.32
July	10.49	10.36	10.49

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 3 to 7 points. *October, 9.66; December, 9.90@9.91; January, 9.95; March, 10.15@10.16; May, 10.33; *July, 10.47. *Bid.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30.—Cotton, 7,000 bales American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices four points lower; quotations in pence: American strict, good middling, 6.26; good middling, 5.96; strict middling, 5.66; middling, 5.56; strict low middling, 5.39; low middling, 5.16; strict good ordinary, 4.96; good ordinary, 4.66. Futures closed quiet. October, 5.39; December, 5.42; January, 5.44; March, 5.48; May, 5.51; July, 5.55.

Noon official closing, September, 5.41 value.

NATIONAL CITY BANK REPORTS BUSINESS DROP

Production After Labor Day Fails to Show Normal Seasonal Improvement.

The upswing in business that is usually looked for after Labor Day has fallen short of hopes thus far, and measured against the normal seasonal movement September has been the second month of reaction from the peak of the recovery, according to the monthly survey of buusiness conditions of the National City Bank of New York.

Operations in a number of industries have slackened as compared with August. Steel ingot production dropped back to 41 per cent of capacity, compared with 59 the peak in July, before a check to the decline appeared. Railway carloadings show less than the usual seasonal increase, and the same is true of the production of coal, which had been speeded up during the summer in anticipation of strikes and price advances, and the output of electricity, especially for industrial use. All these are good measures of general business, their activity reflecting conditions in varied lines.

AUTOS BUSY

The automobile industry made an exceptionally good showing in August by turning out more cars than in July, and has done well in September, also. However, seasonal contraction in sales was overdue, and is now forcing some curtailment.

In textiles, and likewise in the tire industry and others making articles of everyday use, a falling off in operations has been inevitable. Textile production during May, June and July, according to calculations by the Textile World, was 10 per cent above the 1919 boom level and 25 per cent above the average of 1924-31. Rubber consumption also broke records.

INDUSTRIES CUT

Naturally the consumer demand, in the present state of purchasing power, will not support production levels higher than ever before reached. These industries have had to curtail accordingly, though as a group they continue at a high rate, supplying the bulk of current business. The primary textile markets have had a moderate fall pickup, sufficient to support current operations, and the situation in wool goods particularly continues strong.

Retail trade has slowed down. Beginning with May, retail sales had run ahead of the 1932 figures by a constantly increasing percentage, until in August department store sales in dollars were 16 per cent larger than one year previous. This increase was greater than the price rise, signifying a larger movement of merchandise. After Labor Day, however, reports turned less satisfactory, with sales slumping in many sections of the country.

Ford to Make Steel If Prices Skyrocket

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Edwin C. Barringer, managing editor of Steel, said today he learned while on a visit to Detroit this week that if steel prices go up much higher Henry Ford may reopen his steel plants and make his own steel. Barringer said:

"Mr. Ford's buyers have told the steel men who contact them regularly that if the price of steel goes up much more Mr. Ford may reopen his plant and make his own steel."

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended September 30, and the month of September, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For week	$ 85,158,503.63	$ 48,162,173.75
Prev. week	76,808,677.77	44,668,918.36
Same week last year	83,200,681.36	42,904,089.99
Sept., 1933	332,538,961.75	188,503,622.20
Aug., 1933	336,683,431.61	181,552,697.45
Sept., 1932	312,810,145.06	157,974,182.93

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.76; cables, 4.76; 60-day bills, 4.74; France demand, 6.01; cables, 6.01; Italy demand, 8.08; cables, 8.08. Demands: Belgium, 21.41; Germany, 36.63; Holland, 61.93; Norway, 23.92; Sweden, 24.55; Denmark, 21.25; Switzerland, 29.75; Spain, 12.83; *Portugal, 4.62; *Greece, .87; *Poland, 17.35; *Czechoslovakia, 4.58; *Jugoslavia, 2.12; *Austria, 17.25; *Rumania, .95; *Argentine, 39.40; *Brazil, 8.75; Tokio, 28.12½; Shanghai, 31.00; Hongkong, 34.63; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.37; Montreal in New York, 97.93⅝; New York in Montreal, 102.12½. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $734,692,700, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $26,614,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $4,851,000, increase; clearings, week ending today, $2,837,127,649; clearings, week ending September 23, $3,136,152,649.

BUSINESS INDEX RECEDES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a tendency toward further decline in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	58.0	103.6	52.1	71.2
Previous week	58.0	105.3	55.8	73.0
Month ago	58.3	104.9	60.8	74.7
Year ago	53.0	94.2	21.1	56.1
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	52.1

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

EASING CITY'S CRISIS

Mayor John P. O'Brien — Samuel Untermeyer

NEW YORK—Attorney Untermeyer, the financial adviser, whose presentation of a new plan to meet New York City's financial crisis was followed by a rise in city bonds after Mayor O'Brien vetoed the bill to tax stock sales. His veto kept the stock exchange from moving over to New Jersey.

COMMODITIES HOLD STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the final week of the month failed to register any increase over the new high reached in the previous week, says the McGill Commodity Service. The decline in the average of all commodity prices, however, was extremely small as no substantial price movement occurred in any of the 14 individual groups. During the week only three groups ruled higher while six declined. The price weakness in every case was of a limited character. An unusual number of groups showed no price change, this being true of building materials, chemicals, fuels, ferrous metals, paper and pulp.

Industrial commodity prices represent one of the three groups which advanced. The upturn was of a fractional nature. At the end of September industrial activity was holding well under the high point established last July.

The most important changes in the McGill Weekly Price Index were as follows (1926=100):

	This week.	Last week.	Year ago.
All commodities	61.0	61.2	52.0
Industrial	69.1	69.0	55.9
Agricultural	59.3	59.4	45.1
Livestock	43.5	44.3	48.4
Fine textiles	65.4	64.6	42.3
Vegetable oils	56.4	57.5	43.5

Liverpool Wheat Market.

The market was due 1¼c to 1⅝c lower; opened ⅝c to ¼c off, and closed ¾c to 1c off.

URGE WABASH TUBE PURCHASE

The purchase of the Wabash bridge and tunnel is being strongly urged on the present board of county commissioners by business men from the lower section of the downtown district and representatives of South Hills borough and townships directly in the path of the improvement.

The project has been included in the county program for which Federal aid is being sought. The chief obstacle to obtaining government help for this purpose is that so much of the improvement is already in existence and would require little new labor and materials.

A part of this objection would be removed should the commissioners decide to construct an additional tube.

A former board of commissioners agreed to buy the bridge and tunnel for $3,000,000, but the deal was disapproved by a grand jury.

Study NRA Effect On Home Building

A special study of how the NRA will affect prospective home building is being made by the National Association for Better Housing at Chicago. The codes of the various building trades and of the industries which furnish building materials are being watched with the idea of keeping building costs within the limit of the public's ability to pay.

Advertising Trend Definitely Upward

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor The Econostat.

This is a line of particular interest to all advertisers, newspapermen and publishers. It is a composite index of advertising compiled by The Econostat, based upon national advertising in magazines and newspaper advertising in 22 cities. The figures are corrected for seasonal fluctuations, so that the upturn since the low point of the year can in no sense be attributed to a mere seasonal peculiarity.

It may be noted that this line shows an almost steady drop from the peak of 1929 down to March of 1933. Since that low point was reached there has been a steady rise and an interruption only during the month of July.

The reports of newspaper advertising are particularly encouraging. They show an improvement of 9.5 per cent in August of this year as compared to a year ago and 10 per cent as compared to July of this year. This greater advertising volume is already reflected in the size of our newspapers, Sunday papers in August of this year average 69 pages, compared to 67 in August of last year; they were also three pages larger than in the preceding month.

The importance of this line is not generally realized by the public. Most readers take their newspapers and periodicals for granted and assume that the price paid covers the cost of the effort to present the news or the content of the magazine.

As a matter of fact, the revenue which is derived from circulation is in many cases negligible. The result is that not only the net income but often a substantial part of the cost of producing a periodical must come from its advertising.

It is for this reason that the severe decline evident in the chart above has pressed so heavily upon publishers. With a change in the trend it may be possible for them to breathe more easily and likewise to present readers with a richer and more complete editorial content.

Entirely aside from this wholesome effect upon publishers' profit position, the line of advertising is an excellent gauge of business confidence.

Dividends

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 14, 1933.

DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of one and one-half per cent ($1.50) per share on the capital stock of the company, payable October 2, 1933, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 28, 1933. Checks will be mailed.

GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

TRADE SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE DURING WEEK

Industrial Output Holds Steady; Reserve Credit Records Slight Increase.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Changes in the volume of business during the week ending September 23 were slight, the Department of Commerce reported today.

Aggregate industrial production was maintained close to the level of the preceding week, and there was some improvement in retail trade. The extent of the recession in retail sales during the first half of September is indicated by the sales figures for department stores in the New York area which were 6.5 per cent under a year ago, compared with a gain of 9 per cent for the New York Federal Reserve District in August.

Automobile production dropped back to the schedule in effect at the end of August. Reports from the steel industry are conflicting, but apparently the rate of operations maintained close to the level of the preceding week.

CREDIT GAINS

The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended September 27, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,392,000,000, an increase of $28,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $141,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1932.

On September 27 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,421,000,000, an increase of $33,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with an increase of $53,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and a decrease of $3,000,000 in monetary gold stock offset in part by decreases of $10,000,000 in money and circulation and $9,000,000 in unexpended funds, and an increase of $2,000,000 in Treasury currency adjusted.

Bills discounted increased $3,000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and a like amount at all Federal Reserve Banks. The system's holdings of bills bought in open market show practically no change for the week. Holdings of Treasury certificates and bills increased $33,000,000, of Treasury notes $2,000,000 and of United States bonds $1,000,000.

EXPORTS HIGHER

Exports of iron and steel products from the United States increased sharply during August and totalled 119,374 tons compared with 88,311 tons in July and 32,950 tons in August, 1932, according to the Department of Commerce.

Exports during the first eight months of the current year totaled 734,953 tons against 407,237 tons in the eight-month period of 1932, an increase of 327,716 tons.

Articles contributing large tonnage to the total exports for the month of August with comparative figures for August, 1932, included iron and steel scrap, 70,145 tons against 12,578 tons; tin plate, 7,333 tons against 2,449 tons; barbed wire, 3,672 tons against 813 tons.

Erie Ports' Coal Movement Lower

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Receipts and shipments of coal at many Lake Erie ports were about 200,000 tons below normal in the week ended September 25, and H. M. Briggs, manager of the Ore and Coal Exchange, attributes the falling off to strikes of miners in various bituminous fields.

Will sell all or any part of a large block of stock of the Brackenridge Brewing Company below prices sold by Brokers. Reply Owner, care Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, H-152.

• EXECUTIVES • ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE FALL?

Business atmosphere is charged with recovery problems. You must anticipate the ultimate effect of governmental influence.

You need exact knowledge of every impending development—complete factual information on existing conditions.

The ECONOSTAT, edited by Joseph Stagg Lawrence, provides these timely, comprehensive facts. It is written in your language. It is the first usable and truly useful Service for business men. Try it six weeks for a dollar.

Pin one dollar to this ad and mail with your address today.

The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street, New York City

Comptroller of Currency to Issue Call for Bank Statements Soon

TREASURY MEN PREDICT HIGH LIQUID STATUS

Larger Government Deposits Will Improve Position Of Many National Units.

By CHAS. P. SCHAEFFER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—National banks of the country are expected to be asked for a statement of their condition by the Comptroller of the Currency within the next week, probably as of the close of business September 30.

Three reports a year are required to be mailed to the Comptroller of the Currency by each national bank, verified under oath by the president and cashier, and attested by at least three directors, giving in detail the resources and liabilities of any day specified by the comptroller.

Owing to the banking conditions, the first call for condition statement this year was delayed until the close of business on June 30. The last call each year has been set by custom as of the close of business on the last business day of December so that records for the calendar year may be complete.

Treasury officials believe the forthcoming collective statement will be favorable, at least so far as the collective statement is concerned. There have been some withdrawals of net demand deposits during the third quarter due to the prohibition against interest payments on such accounts, but much of these withdrawals have been redeposited in time deposits.

In addition, the government has a far greater amount deposited in member banks today than it had three months ago. And finally, more than 200 national banks have reopened since June 30, in addition to numerous reopenings of member institutions.

The present law providing for a minimum of three calls annually was passed on December 28, 1922, superseding one that called for a minimum of five calls a year. Three, the minimum number, calls have been made only twice, in 1926 and last year, the banks having submitted quarterly reports in other years since 1923.

In 1921 and 1922 they were requested five times to report their condition, while six annual reports were requested from 1914 to 1921.

MEMBER BANK LOANS EXPAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Return of currency to the banks, indicating an ebb in hoarding, and a rise of $90,000,000 in loans other than those backed by security collateral, pointing to larger commercial borrowings, are noted in the monthly business and credit review of the New York Reserve Bank, out today.

The loan increase by reporting member banks, covering the four weeks ended September 20, was the first since the beginning of the depression except for a temporary upturn in the fall of 1930, the review points out. In the 1920-22 depression no increase appeared in these loans, which include various types of commercial and agricultural accommodations, for more than a year after the bottom of industrial production had been reached.

Currency withdrawals from the 12 reserve banks over the Labor Day week-end totaled about $75,000,000, representing the seasonal demand for money, but toward the end of the month virtually all of this money had been returned. Normally, some $35,00,000 more currency is outstanding at the end of September than a month earlier.

World Gold Output Continues Upward

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—World gold production increased in August, reports the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Output totaled 1,994,000 fine ounces, as compared with 1,992,000 in July and 1,935,000 in June. Production in the United States was 181,000 ounces, a gain of 5,000 from July. June output was 143,000 ounces.

Canada's August total was 250,000 ounces, the same as in July, but a decrease of 11,000 ounces from June. South African mines turned out 935,000 ounces, compared with 930,000 in the previous month.

Ann Arbor Paying Interest for July

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Receivers of the Ann Arbor Railroad announced that the road has been authorised by the court to pay out of earnings interest due July 1, 1933, on the first mortgage 4 per cent bonds of the company.

No provision has yet been made for payment of interest due October 1, 1933, on the above bonds. However, it is expected an announcement with respect to such interest will be made in the near future.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 30.—Turpentine firm, 41¼; sales, 60; receipts, 536; shipments 1,180; stock, 17,801. Rosin firm; sales, 1,062; receipts, 1,863; shipments, 5,355; stock, 106,011; quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K and M, 3.77½; N, 3.80; WG, 4.00;; WW and X, 4.25.

Money Market.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Bar gold 153s 1d (U. S. Treasury equivalent 321.46). Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 9-16; three month bills, 5/8@11-16 per cent. Silver quiet, unchanged at 18 7-16d.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, September 30, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork A...	440	17¾	16	17¼	— ¾
19	4	Blaw Knox A	620	12⅛	10½	10¾	—2⅛
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SSA.....	211	14⅝	12½	13⅛	—1½
28	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A.	705	15⅛	14⅛	14⅝	—1⅛
11	3	D L Clark	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	—1¾
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c ...	115	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
7	2	Duquesne Brewing ..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
8⅜	5¼	Do Class A 12½c...	200	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing....	1600	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
55⅝	9⅞	General Motors $1 A	1484	31⅜	27⅜	28	—3⅛
25¼	6¼	Har Walker com.....	100	15	15	15	—2
67	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6.	150	57	54	54	—6
12⅜	5	Ln Str Gas 64c A...	4055	8	6¾	7	—1
91½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*.	68	75	74	74	0
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1...	145	18⅛	16	16	—2½
6	1	Pennroad Crp VTC A	50	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ¾
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A....	801	32	28	29⅜	—2⅜
10	4	Pgh Brewing A	387	4	4	4	— ½
40	10	Do preferred	510	26½	25	25	—2
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	420	5	4½	5	+ ⅜
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	177	35¼	33	33	—2
11¾	4	Pgh Screw & Bolt A..	1580	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil A	215	13⅜	13	13⅜	— ¾
12¼	3	Radio Corp A	933	8	7⅛	7¼	— ¾
2⅜	1⅛	Renner Company 1 ...	1800	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	50	10½	10	10	—1
14½	4⅞	United Corp A	875	7	6	6½	+ ¼
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1...	10	18	18	18	0
3⅛	1	U S Glass	100	2	2	2	0
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A	1163	50	44½	45⅜	—4⅝
20	14	Vanad Alloy Steel ...	270	18	18	18	0
1¾	.85	Victor Brewing	700	.85	.85	.85	—.15
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A.	1470	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ¼
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A.	433	30⅛	26⅞	26⅞	—1⅜
58⅜	19½	Westing E & Mfg A.	673	39⅞	33⅞	34⅞	—5⅜
5	5	Penn Federal pfd....	50	5	5	5	...
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	720	1	1	1	0
			23,630				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. †New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Am Window Gl pfd	10	...
Ark Nat Gas com..	1⅞	...
Armstrong Cork com	16	17½
Blaw Knox com ...	10¾	11½
Cent Ohio Stl com.	1¾	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...
D L Clark	6	7
Devonian Oil	8⅛	...
Electric Products ...	2½	...
Follansbee Bros pfd.	23½	25
Fort Pitt Brewing ...	1⅝	1¾
Har Walk Refrac...	14¾	15½
Do preferred	89	...
Koppers G&C pfd..	52	54
Lone Star Gas com.	6⅞	7
McKinney Mfg com.	...	2
Mesta Machine	15¾	17½
Nat Fireproof pfd..	3¾	4½
Penn Federal pfd ...	5	...
Phoenix Oil com...	.05	.08
Pgh Brewing	...	4½
Do preferred	24	26

	Bid.	Asked
Pgh Forgings com..	4	5
Pgh Plate Glass ...	33	34¼
Pgh Screw & Bolt..	7¼	...
Reymer Bros Inc...	3	7
Ruud Mfg	10	11
San Toy Mining....	.03	.04
U S Glass	2	...
Vanad Alloys Steel..	16	19
Western Pub Serv ...	5⅞	6
Central Tube	11	...
Duq Brewing com ..	...	3½
Do A	5	6
Renner Co	1¼	1⅜
UNLISTED		
Ln Str Gs 6½ pfd.	80	...
Do 6 pfd	73	74½
Radio Corp	7	...
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s...1949	75	...

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
2 Allegheny Steel pfd....	89	3 Allegheny Steel pfd ...	91
50 Consol Gas pfd	15	2 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	50
3 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd.....	41	4 Follansbee Bros pfd....	30
10 Reymer Bros Inc	3½	40 Central Tube	12
60 Central Tube	11⅜	9 Consol Ice com	2½
20 Fireproof com	2⅛	23 Worthington Ball B....	2½
15 Am Wind Glass pfd....	10¼	50 Stand Steel Spring	12
		8 Allegheny Steel com...	23

$855,300 Allegheny Bonds in City Total

Bonds totaling $855,300 representing obligations of the old City of Allegheny are included in the city's present bonded debt of $61,000,000. In the Allegheny debt are building costs on the old Allegheny Poor Farm buildings, now the Veterans' Hospital property near Aspinwall; payments to police and firemen for injuries and various contractors' claims.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull with sales of only 6 contracts. Price changes were narrrow and irregular with the market closing 2 points lower to 3 net higher but mostly lower influenced by the weakness in lard and the reaction in grains. Bleachable spot and October closed 4.50, December 4.75, January 4.82, March 5.07, May 5.17.

New York Central Traffic Holds Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The New York Central's traffic in the first five days of the week ended today, ran at about the same level as for the corresponding period of the immediately preceding week.

St. Paul to Order 50,000 Tons of Rail

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad announced today it would purchase 50,000 tons of rail and 14,000 tons of fastenings, on reduction in steel prices.

LOCAL MARKET VOLUME LOWER AS STOCKS DIP

Decline Here Reflects Movement on 'Big Board;' Lone Star Gets Support.

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange followed the New York list into new low ground for the movement last week. All speculative markets were under the influence of currency uncertainties and spreading labor disturbances. It was significant, however, that volume of trading in both the local and the New York markets tended to dry up as the new low levels were reached.

At the week-end there was a moderate rally which lifted quotations slightly above the bottom figures of the week's reaction. This was attributed to hopes that Washington would be successful in its move to allay the controversies now raging between capital and labor in two of the principal industrial fields, coal and steel.

LEADERS NARROW

Trading activity in the local market centered in Lone Star Gas which met support on all offerings around the $7 level where it has been hovering for almost two weeks. The amount of the stock reaching the market was less than half that of the previous week. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was moderately active and also met good support. In the investment section Koppers preferred continued weak, losing six points on top of four-point decline the preceding week. The heavy industrials finished the week one to two points lower.

AWAIT LABOR CRISIS

The financial community was at sixes and sevens to determine a course of action as the week ended but there were almost as many opinions available as there were people seeking them. A cursory digest of the brokerage house advice seemed to lean to the feeling that the market was no "a sale" right here. It has been well shaken out recently and the labor disturbances may be approaching a crisis. Alleviation of the discord would no doubt be interpreted favorably by the markets. The money question remained an enigma. The Street seemed to be weaned away, at least temporarily, from its expectation of a monetary announcement from Washington regarding the gold content of the dollar.

RIVALRY KEEN FOR LOAN JOBS

Keen rivalry is reported in an election of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank in the district which includes Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

Two complete tickets are in the field and seeking support from the building and loan associations which are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh. The ballots must be in Washington by October 20.

Nine directors are elected by the district members and two are appointed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board at Washington. The Home Loan Bank lends to building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies on mortgages, its purpose being to make the credit situation easier.

MORTGAGE AID SPEEDED HERE BY HOME BANK

'Produce or Step Out,' District Manager Tells Aides; Seven Get Cash.

Pittsburgh officials of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation are seeking to speed up mortgage relief here.

Investigators and lawyers for the loan corporation in Western Pennsylvania were called in last week by L. G. Lichliter, district manager, and told they must "produce or step out."

The Pittsburgh office, in operation since August 1, has an organization which has now approved 50 loans and forwarded them to the Philadelphia office. Of this number, but seven have been returned with the bonds and cash necessary for closing.

DELAYS CITED

Delays at Philadelphia are reported caused by the necessity of straightening out rulings on insurance, and by slowness in printing bond certificates.

Officials here, annoyed by the delay, admit that their employes are up against a difficult task in straightening out the tangled financial affairs of many who apply for aid.

Hidden liens and judgments have been found in several instances standing against properties on which owners were attempting to borrow from the government. The corporation will loan up to 80 per cent of the value of the property in bonds.

FIND HIDDEN LIENS

Asked what course is followed when such hidden debts appear, J. S. Baughman, Pittsburgh manager, said:

"If there is any possibility of working it out after we find hidden liens, we still try to solve the owner's problem."

Baughman declared that in most cases he believed the owners did not know of the additional debts.

The bonds of the corporation are now being accepted by closed state banks, and about 75 applications from these institutions are on file. It is expected that at least 3,000 mortgages will be up for refinancing from this source alone.

36,200 PLEAS FILED

Home owners whose financial position is not entirely hopeless have an opportunity to appeal to the court to stay foreclosures until their cases can get attention from the loan corporation.

A committee of Democratic lawyers, headed by Bradley McK. Burns, has been serving without charge in needy cases. Burns reports 73 applications for delays, many of which have been granted by the court.

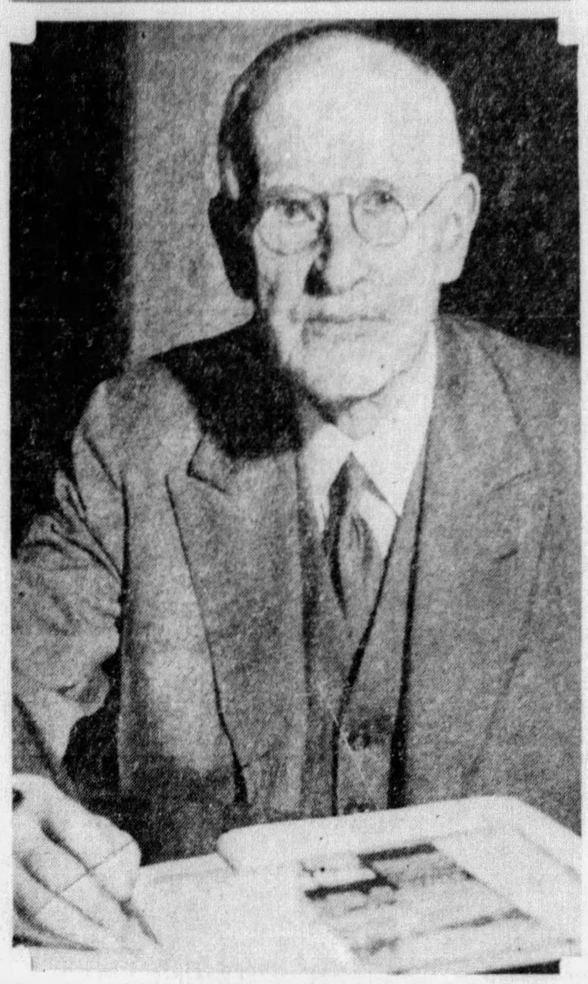
Some have been refused where the evidence showed the home owner had no equity left in the property.

To date, the Pittsburgh office of the loan corporation has interviewed more than 36,200 persons and accepted over 1,825 applications.

Urges Corporation To Reclaim Areas

The creation of housing corporations to reclaim the blighted areas of cities has been suggested to Washington officials by Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In Pennsylvania, legislation necesary to make possible the successful operation of such corporations died in committee at the last session of the Legislature.

FAITH IN REAL ESTATE



COUNTS DEPRESSIONS—John W. Herron, Commonwealth Trust Company board chairman, who has seen depressions come and go, still proclaims his faith in the intrinsic value of real estate. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MONEY LACK SLOWS SALES

Increased real estate activity has been noted here in September, but lack of mortgage money is still holding the market largely to small transactions for cash.

A trade deal has been closed by which a three-story business building in Hillsboro avenue, Sheraden, has been sold for N. Marion to C. F. Waters, of East Liverpool, O., who gave in exchange a house at 1153 Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, and a mortgage on a Coraopolis apartment building. A. R. McBeth was the broker.

In Lawrenceville, Joseph T. Peoples, of the Gribbin Company, sold for W. Dudik to Anton Poljab 15x108 feet, with a brick house at 164 Thirty-eighth street.

On the North Side, W. B. Dawson & Company sold for the Home for Aged Protestants of Wilkinsburg to Stanley Grzonkowski a two-story frame house at 2715 Leland avenue for $2,500.

City Gets $393,425 From Beer Licenses

The City of Pittsburgh has received $395,425 from the county Treasurer from beer licenses, according to records of the City Controller. This revenue was not expected when City Council closed its budget at the beginning of the year, but it fails to make up for the decline in current tax collections.

FOUR BUSINESS PLACES LEASED

Two downtown business leases and two leases of warehouse space in the General Cable Company Building, Seventeenth and Pike streets, have been closed through C. C. McKallip & Co., realtors.

They leased for D. A. Schulte, Inc., to Nevin Terminals, Inc., a room in the McCance Building, Liberty and Seventh avenues, and for the same owners to the McIntyre Bakery a room at 132 Fifth avenue.

The fourth floor of the General Cable Company Building, containing 30,000 square feet, was leased through the same brokers to the American Stentex Corporation who are using it for manufacturing and warehouse purposes.

The second floor of the same building, containing 30,000 square feet, has been leased to the White Terminal Company, which has previously been occupying the first floor.

All the leases are for a term of years.

Postoffice Delays Ramp Bid Opening

The Treasury Department has postponed for three weeks advertising for bids on a ramp at the new postoffice in order to give Pittsburgh officials a chance to present an alternate plan which the government can finance. A ramp which would turn the postoffice trucks into Seventh avenue has been protested by traffic authorities. A special committee, headed by John M. Rice, is studying a plan.

REAL ESTATE REVIVAL SEEN BY J. W. HERRON

Commonwealth Trust Chairman Declares Tax Burden Now Big Threat.

John W. Herron, chairman of the board of the Commonwealth Trust Company and for 57 years closely connected with the real estate business, has seen depressions come and go and has not lost faith in the intrinsic value of real estate.

He feels that a period of greatly improved times for realty is now being entered.

The biggest threat to real estate today is the tax problem, Herron declares. He can see nothing fair about saddling most of the cost of government on the real estate owners, especially when expenditures of governing bodies have in many instances, he believes, been "extravagant."

BACKS INVESTMENT

As regards the basic values of real estate, however, Herron is positive. He says:

"It's one of the best investments any man can make. That's because it's there; you've got something for your money."

The depression through which the country has been passing does not appear to frighten Herron. He admits it has been bad, but feels that at present the outlook is improving. He recalls another set of hard times in 1873 to 1879 when financial conditions existed similar to those of the last few year.

It was in 1876, in the midst of a depression, that he joined his father in the real estate firm of W. A. Herron & Son with an office in Wood street.

He was then a youth of 25, and now remembers the struggles of those early years in the real estate business. Regarding those time, he says:

"It was impossible to sell real estate, and, in fact, to sell anything. People had no money. Mortgages could not be paid."

FORTUNES MADE

The first indication of brightening financial skies came in 1879. People began to show more confidence, he said, and credit conditions became easier.

Real estate prices, battered down through six years of hard times, offered bargains, and various thinking citizens began to pick them up.

Between 1879 and 1900, many fortunes were built in Pittsburgh. He recalls that in earlier years of that period real estate in downtown Fifth avenue sold for $2,500 a front foot and later ran up to between $15,000 and $16,000 a front foot.

The firm of W. A. Herron & Son prospered. In 1890 it was appointed agent for the Schenley estate with large realty holdings throughout Pittsburgh. At the death of Mrs. Mary E. Schenley in 1903, John W. Herron was appointed trustee for the estate along with Andrew Carnegie and Denny Brereton.

SEES REVIVAL

In 1902, Herron had organized the Commonwealth Trust Company with the late A. J. Kelly, Jr., George D. Edwards and Howard Irish as his associates.

Herron retired as president of the company in 1926, but remained as chairman of the board.

In the light of his experiece, he is confident that, with some further increase in general business, real estate will revive to great activity.

Week's Mortgages Recorded Total 110

A total of 110 mortgages amounting to $235,744 were recorded in Allegheny County from September 20 to 26, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 20 totaling $42,500 were to corporations, 43 for $95,833 were to building and loan associations, 30 for $58,364 were to individuals, and 17 for $39,046 were purchase money mortgages.

In addition, a mortgage was recorded September 20 from the D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children to the Fidelity Trust Company for $350,000.

Architectural Club To Sell Sketches

Pittsburgh Architectural Club has decided to hold a sale of sketches made by its members early in November in the club rooms. Charette way. The club last week re-elected its officers. They are: President, Ralph E. Griswold; vice president, Gerald O Schoonover; secretary, Herbert C. Douden; treasurer, Robert C. Bowers, and director, Rody Patterson.

Realtors to Hear Of Loan Corporation

Activities of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in providing mortgage relief in Pittsburgh will be described to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Keystone Athletic Club. L. G. Lichliter, Western Pennsylvania manager, and J. S. Baughman, Pittsburgh manager, for the corporation, will speak.

Crafton Residence Purchased for $7,633

A brick residence at 28 Elmwood street, Crafton, has been sold by William H. Wilke to Lawrence R. Eckert for $7,633. The lot is 37x115 feet.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The bond market was dull and somewhat soggy in today's short session, with rails developing considerable heaviness.

The United States government issues were narrowly changed, maintaining a steady tone as a whole.

Foreign bonds were quiet, with issues of the gold standard countries narrowly changed. Canadians were steady. Some of the Latin American and the Germans eased.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United states bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
18	Lib 3½s 32-17 ..	102.5	102.5	102.5
2	Do 4¼s 32-47	102.22	102.20	102.22
47	Do 4 4¼ 33-38	103.30	102.27	102.29
1	Do 4 4¼rg33-38	102.25	102.25	102.25
31	Treas 4½ 47-52..	110.8	110.	110.
2	Do 4s 44-54....	106.6	106.2	106.2
21	Do 3¾ 46-56..	104.10	104.4	104.4
10	Do 3¾ 40-43un	101.22	101.17	101.22
2	Do 3¾ 43-47..	101.26	101.16	101.20
62	Do 3¼ 41....	100.31	100.26	100.29
208	Do 3¼s 46-49..	100	99.29	99.29
70	Do 3s 51-55....	98.24	98.20	98.21

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Alleghany 5s 44...	56	55	55
17	Do 5s 49.....	51	50	50¼
55	Do 5s 50	31	29½	30
2	Allgh Val 4s 42 ..	98½	98½	98½
1	Allegh & W 4s 98	77½	77½	77½
1	Alls Chalm 5s 37	85¾	85¾	85¾
10	Am&Fgn P 5s2030	35¼	34	35¼
7	Am I G Chm 5½49	85	84½	85
5	Am Metal 5½s 53.	94½	94	94½
12	Am Smelt 5s 47..	99¼	99	99¼
4	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105	104¾	104¾
1	Am T&T 5½s 43.	107	106½	106¾
3	Do col 5s 46....	106	105⅜	105⅜
21	Do 5s 60	104	103⅜	104
13	Do 5s 65.....	104¾	103⅜	103¾
4	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	112¼	112¼	112½
1	Do 4s 36	102	102	102
2	Am WW&El 5s34..	95¼	95¼	95¼
8	Arm Del 5½s43....	83½	83½	83½
3	Arm 4½s 39	89	89	89
3	AT&SF 4s rfg 48	96	95¾	96
22	Do 4s 95	93	92⅜	92⅝
1	Do 4½s C-A 62.	91½	91½	91½
1	ACL-L&N 4s 52....	64	64	64
1	A C Line 4½s 64.	73	73	73
2	All Gulf & W1 5s59	53	53	53
3	Atl Refin 5s 37....	103	103	103
8	B & O rfg 6s 95...	73	72⅜	72⅜
6	Do 1st 5s 48.....	98½	98	98
11	Do rfg 5s 95.....	62	61½	62
22	Do 5s F 96.....	62½	61¾	61¾
4	Do cvt 4½s 60....	52¾	52¼	52¼
5	Do 4sPLE&WV41	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Do 5s S W 50....	82¼	82¼	82¼
5	Do 4s T C 59....	66	66	66
2	Bang&Aroo 5s43..	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Feb 7s 45&RP..	107¾	107¾	108
1	Bene Ind Loan 6s46	90¼	90¼	90¼
23	Beth Steel rfg 5s42	101½	101	1
7	Do p m 5s36.....	99	97½	97¾
10	Boston & Me 5s 67	15	14½	15
3	Do 4½s JJ 61....	70	70	70
2	Do 5s 55.....	75	74½	74½
5	Bway&7Avecon 5s 43	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Bklyn Ed 5s 52 E.	105½	105½	105½
2	Do 5s 49 A.....	105¾	105¾	105¾
3s	Bklyn M Trans 6s58	90½	90	90½
1	Bklyn U El 1st5s50	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	97	97	97
2	Do 1st 5s 45.....	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Buf G El 4½s81B.	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Buf R&P 5s 37....	100	100	100
1	Do 5s 55.....	12¾	12¾	12¾
2	By-Prd Coke 5½s45	59	59	59
1	Cal Pet 5½s 38....	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Camag Sug 7s42cti	3¾	3¾	3¾
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s51	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Do 4½s 54.....	97½	97½	97½
24	Do 4½s 56.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Do 4½s 68.....	97¾	97½	97¾
5	Do 5s 69 Jjuly..	103¼	103	103
8	Do 5s 69 Oct.....	104½	104½	104½
14	Can Nor 4s 40....	103⅛	103⅛	103
1	Do deb 6½s 46..	108½	108½	108½
23	Can Pac 5s 44	99	98⅝	98⅝
20	Do 5s 54.....	78⅜	78	78
10	Do 4½s 46.....	73	73	73
7	Do 4s perp	60	60	60
4	Cen of Ga con 5s45	22	21	21
2	Cen Pac 5s 60....	65	65	65
1	Do Th Sh L 4s54	80½	80½	80½
34	Ches Corp 5s 47..	97½	96½	97½
11	C & Ohio con 5s39	106	105	106
5	Do rfg 4½s 63 A	92¾	92½	92⅝
5	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	91½	91½	91½
5	Chi & Alton 3s 49.	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
8	C B & Q 4¼s 77 ..	89	88½	88½
3	Do rfg 5s 71 A..	95	94½	95
4	Do gen 4s 58.....	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	Do 4s Ill 49.....	97	96½	97
3	Chi & E Ill 5s 51.	10	10	10
5	Chi GL&CK 5s 37..	100	100	100
3	Chic Gt West 4s59.	38⅛	38	38
5	Chi I & L 5s 66...	25	25	25
26	CMStP&Pac 5s 75..	11	10	11
88	Do adj 5s 2000 ..	15½	14¾	15½
2	Chi&NW 6½s 36...	78	78	78
3	Do rfg 5s 2037..	43¾	41⅞	41⅞
51	Do cv 4½s 49....	31	29½	31
3	Do 4½s 2037	38⅜	38⅜	38½
14	Do 4½s 2037 C..	38¼	38¼	38¼
2	Do 3½s 87.....	53	53	53
2	C R I & P 4½s52A..	22	22	22
7	Do cvt 4½s 60...	12	11⅞	11⅞
10	Do gen 4s 88....	55½	55½	55½
13	Do 5s 34	34½	34	34½
4	C T Hte & S E 5s 60	61½	61½	61½
10	Chi Un Sta 5s 63 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Do 4½s 63 A....	100½	100½	100½
2	Chi&W Ind 4s 52..	74	73½	73½
1	Clev Un Term 5½s72	84	84	84
6	Colon Oil 5s 38..	69¾	69¾	69½
2	Col F&I gen 5s 43	38½	38½	38½
3	Col G&E 5s 52 Apl	72	72	72
1	Do 5s 52 May..	73	73	73
8	Do 5s 61.....	73	72½	73
1	Columb G&E 5½s42	98	98	98
10	Comm Inv Tr 5½s 49	101	101	101
3	Con Gas NY 5½s45	104¾	104½	104½
13	Do 5s 57.....	99¾	99	99
2	Do 4½s 51.....	93	93	93
3	Cons Gas Ch 5s 36	100	100	100
2	Cons Pow 4½s 49..	104	104	104
1	Container Corp 6s46	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Do 5s 43.....	55	55	55
1	Crown Ck & 8 6s47	100½	100½	100½
2	Cuba RR 7½s 36..	23	23	23
3	Do 5s 52.....	22½	22	22
3	Cuba C Pro 5s 50..	4¼	4¼	4¼
9	Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	85	83⅜	85
2	DG&E 1st rfg 5s 51	88½	88	88
2	D & R G 4s 36....	47	47	47
11	D & R G West 5s 55	26	25½	25½
2	Do West 5s 78....	25¾	25¾	25¾
2	Det Edis 5s 49 A.	98	98	98
1	Do 5s 52.....	97	97	97
1	Do 4½s 61 D....	89¾	89¾	89¾
8	Dodge Bro deb 6s40	96½	96½	96½
4	Erie rf 5s67	53	52½	53
21	Do 5s rf 75.....	53	52½	52⅝
3	Do pr ln 4s 96...	77	77	77
3	Fed L&T 5s42 stp.	68	68	68
1	Fla E Cst 5s 74..	8	8	8
6	Gen Am Inves 5s52	83¼	83	83
1	Gen Petrol 5s40....	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Gen Thea Eq 6s40	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Do 6s 40 ctf.....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	Goodrich BF 6s 45	65¼	65¼	65¼
16	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	86½	85½	85½
13	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	103½	103⅛	103¾
3	Do 6s 36.....	102⅛	102⅛	102⅝
12	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36A.	80	79⅝	80
4	Do 5½s 52 B....	73	73	73
1	Gulf M&N 5s50 C.	61	61	61
2	Houst O Tex 5½s40	63	63	63
7	Hud Coal 5s 62A..	50¼	49⅝	50⅛
2	Hud&M rfg 5s57A.	78	78	78
10	Do adj inc 5s 57	45¼	45	45
1	Hum Oil & R 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
6	Ill Cen 4s 66.....	56

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	9,142,000
Previous Week	15,934,000
Same Week Last Year	7,665,000
Sales to Date, 1933	547,666,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	350,077,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Sept. 30, 1933	94.82	40.95	25.61
Sat., Sept. 23, 1933	99.78	44.59	26.85
Sat., Oct. 1, 1932	72.09	34.80	31.88
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 30, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,000	1,640	1,000	1,220	338
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,330	10,000	6,300	7,330	4,326
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	94.82	94.24	99.78	103.66	72.09
Average 20 Rails	40.95	41.07	44.59	43.56	34.80
Average 20 Utilities	25.61	25.11	26.86	30.86	31.88
Average 60 Bonds	75.4	75.5	77.9	79.9	73.7
Call Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	¾	2
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	½-¾%	½-¾	½-¾	½-¾	1
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1½	1¾-2
Sterling	$4.75¾	4.76	4.78½	4.52¾	3.45⅜
Francs	5.90c	6.01	6.05¾	5.61½	3.92½
Lire	8.06½c	8.08	8.13	7.52½	5.12⅞
Marks	36.55c	36.63	36.92	34.18	23.70
Moody's Comm. Index	131.3	131.5	134.5	130.1	95.1
Wheat	98⅜c	98	1.00¾	96⅝	55

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	62½c	62¼	64½	64¾	42
Flour, Barrel	$6.55	6.65	6.90	6.55	3.80
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.60	4.70	4.28
Coffee	9½c	9⅛	9⅛	8¾	13½
Cotton	9.95c	9.90	10.15	9.45	7.05
Wool Tops, per Pound	1.11c	1.11	1.11	1.04	64
Rubber	8.38c	7.90	7.38	7.19	3.75
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Ton	$12.75	12.75	12.75	13.75	9.75
Lead, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	9c	9	9	9	6¼
Zinc, Per Pound	4.75c	4.75	4.75	4.67½	3.05
Gold, Per Ounce	$31.46	31.33	31.86	29.81	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	39⅝c	39½	40½	36⅜	23¼
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.6	71.6	71.1	70.4	62.2

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		91½	91½	91½	— 3½	78¾	100
13⅜	3	Adams Express	13600	9	8	8¼	— ½	8⅛	8½
71	39	Do preferred 5		68	68	68		67½	68
21⅜	8	Adams Mills 1	2400	17½	16	17	— ½	16⅜	17⅛
12½	5¼	Addresso-Mult	3400	9⅝	8⅜	8½	— 1¼	8⅜	8½
9⅜	1¾	Advance Rumely	700	5¼	5	5	— ¼	5	5½
11⅜	5⅝	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	5300	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅜	8
312	47½	*Air Reduction 3	14100	112	100	103	— 3⅜	104½	106
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	1200	2½	2¼	2½		2⅜	2½
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau	98800	26⅜	23	26½	— ⅜	26	26¼
8¼	⅜	Alleghany Corp	23300	4⅞	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4¼
21⅜	1	Do preferred ww	1700	10⅜	8½	9	— 1⅜	8⅜	9⅛
20	1¼	Do preferred x-war	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛	7¼	9¼
21	1¼	Do preferred ww xl	700	8½	7⅜	8¼	+ 1¼	7	8¼
26	5	Allegheny Steel		19½	16	16	— 3½	16	18
145½	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	22600	139⅝	133	136⅜	— ¼	136½	137
124	115	Do preferred 7	300	123½	123½	123¼	+ 1¼	125¼	
28⅝	6	Allis-Chalmers	5300	17½	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅜	15	15⅞
24	8⅝	Alpha Portland Cement	1000	15⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛	14	15
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	300	6½	6	6	— ⅜	5	6
47	18½	Amerada Corp 5	8700	44¼	38	39¾	— 5⅛	39⅜	40
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	3900	27⅛	25½	25½	— 2½	25¼	25⅞
28½	8	American Bank Note	3200	16¼	14	14	— 2¼	13⅝	14½
49¾	34	Do preferred 3		41½	41⅜	41½	+ ⅛	41	41½
16⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	10000	12⅜	10½	11½	— 1⅜	11¼	11½
64	2⅜	Do preferred		63⅜	56	57½	— 4½	56	57½
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	2100	32	29½	31½	+ ½	29½	31
106	66	Do preferred 7		97	97	97	— 2⅝	95¼	98
98¼	49⅛	American Can 4	30200	92⅝	86½	89⅝	— 2½	86½	90
134	112	Do preferred 7	100	133	133	133	+ 1	133	135
39⅜	6¼	American Car & Fdy	15600	30½	26½	28	— ½	28	28½
58⅜	15	Do preferred	1000	46	40½	40½	— 2⅝	40¼	42
14	1⅝	American Chain	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	5⅛	7
51¼	34	American Chicle 3b	800	46¼	45⅜	46½	— ⅜	45	46⅛
80⅜	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	63200	60¾	54½	57½	— 3	57	57⅜
6	1	American Da Tiling	500	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅜	2½	3
13	3⅝	American Europe Sec	800	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— 1	6⅝	7⅛
19⅝	3⅜	Amer Foreign Power	23600	10½	9	10	— ⅜	9⅞	10
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	1600	23	19	19⅛	— 4⅝	19	21
35⅜	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	700	15⅞	13½	13½	— 2½	13	15½
27½	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1800	13	11⅛	12	— 1	11⅛	15
21½	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	2700	15½	13⅜	14½	— 1⅜	14	14⅝
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	3300	9	7	8	— ⅜	7⅝	8½
57½	13½	Do preferred	1300	38⅜	33½	36	— 2	35½	36
42½	29½	Amer Home Products 2.40	1400	33⅜	32½	32½	— 1⅜	32⅛	34
17½	3⅜	American Ice Sec	3300	8½	7⅜	8	— ⅛	8	8½
15⅛	4¼	Amer International	10900	9⅞	8⅝	9	— ⅝	8	9
3½	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	1000	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
39½	5⅜	American Locomotive	10900	34½	29	33⅜	+ 1⅛	32½	33⅜
63	17⅜	Do preferred	900	56	54	54	— 1	54	55
22⅜	8⅜	American Mach Fdy .80	3100	16½	15	15½	— ⅛	15	15½
5¼	⅝	Amer Mach & Metals ctfs	500	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅜	3⅜	4½
23⅜	3¼	American Metal	20100	19½	16⅝	19¼	— ½	19	19½
72	15½	Do 6% preferred	200	70½	70¼	70½	— ½	70½	72¾
30⅜	17	American News 1½		26	25⅜	26	+ ⅛	26	28
19⅝	4	American Pow & Lt	24700	8⅝	7⅜	8¼	— ⅛	8	8¼
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	800	18	16⅜	17½	— ⅜	16	17⅜
41⅜	9⅜	Do 6% preferred 1½	800	22½	20	20	— 1⅜	19	20
19	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	42300	14⅜	12⅜	13¼	— 1⅜	13¼	13⅝
118	81½	Do preferred 7		118	118	118		112	118
31⅞	5⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	32400	20⅜	17¼	18⅜	— 1⅜	18⅜	18⅝
47⅝	20⅛	Amer Safety Razor 3	1000	37½	36½	37	+ ½	36	37
7⅜	⅞	American Seating	1600	3½	2¾	3		2⅜	3½
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	1600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		1¼	1½
36⅜	11⅞	American Shipbldg 2		18⅜	15½	16¼	— 5½	16½	16¾
53⅜	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	203200	47¼	40⅜	46¼	— 1¼	46¼	46⅝
73	20¼	Do 6% preferred	600	63⅜	60	63	— 1	63	64
87	31	Do preferred	1200	83	80½	80½	— 2½	81	82½
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3½b	1300	50½	49	49		48⅝	50
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	15000	23	19½	21⅝	+ 1⅛	21⅜	22
85	57⅜	Do preferred ⅝s		61¼	59¼	60½	— 9	59	74
47⅜	30	American Stores 2½b	600	38½	38	38	— 1	39	39½
74	21½	American Sugar 2	2800	63⅞	61	62	— 2¼	62½	63½
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	— 1⅜	103¾	105
26	6	American Sumatra	1900	17	14⅜	14⅞	— 3⅜	15	15½
134⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	72200	126⅛	115⅜	120¼	— 6	119½	120¾
60½	49	American Tobacco 5	2300	85⅜	81⅛	81½	— 3¼	81½	82
94⅜	59¼	Do B 5	14500	88½	84¼	85½	— 3¼	85	86
120	102⅜	Do preferred 6	600	114½	114	114½		114	116
26	7⅜	American Type Founders	2100	12	6½	9	— 4½	8¼	12
37⅜	10	Do preferred		22	16½	18	— 4⅜	18	20
43¾	10⅞	American Water Works 1	15600	22⅜	19⅜	20⅜	— 1⅜	20⅜	20⅞
25⅝	9⅛	Do ctfs 1	1900	22	19½	22		19⅞	21⅞
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	100	52	52	52	— 5½	57	66
17	3½	American Woolen	5700	12½	10⅛	11⅛	— 1⅜	10½	11½
61⅞	22⅜	Do preferred	7600	52⅜	47	50	— 1¼	50	51
4⅜	⅜	American Writ Paper ctfs	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅜	1½	2
14⅜	⅝	Do preferred		7	6	7	+ 1½	6	10
10⅜	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	3500	8¼	6⅝	7	— ¾	6¾	7⅝
66	20	Do preferred	400	52	51⅜	52	+ 2	45	50
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	75600	16⅞	14⅜	15⅞	— 1¼	15½	15⅞
15⅜	4⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable	400	11½	11	11½	— ½	11	12½
39⅜	8⅝	Anchor Cap .60	3300	23⅜	19⅞	20¼	— 4⅛	20½	20⅝
3	1	Andes Copper	200	8⅝	8½	8½	— 1⅛	8½	12
9⅝	1	A P W Paper	700	6	5½	6	+ 1½	5	6
29¼	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	800	27	25	25	— 2	25	26
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	700	77⅜	73½	74½	— 4	72	74
7¾	1¾	Armour of Ill A	27600	5	3	4⅛	— 1	4⅛	4¼
5	⅝	Do B	8700	3¼	2¾	2⅞	— ½	2⅝	2⅞
93	7	Do preferred	10500	58	48½	49⅝	— 8⅝	49⅜	50
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	1500	4½	3⅜	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
9½	2	Art Loom Corp		4¼	4	4¼	— 1⅛	4	6
9⅞	3½	Art Metals		6⅝	6	6	— ⅛	6	7⅜
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	1000	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅝	1¾
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	3100	16	13½	14	— 1⅜	13¾	14½
51⅜	15	Do 2nd preferred	100	41	41	41	— 5⅛	40	43
35½	6¾	Associated Oil 1		34	28½	30	+ 2¾	30	34
80¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	16900	60⅞	53	55½	— 6	55½	55⅞
79⅝	50	Do preferred 3	1500	63	61	61	— 2⅜	60	61
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	2600	38	32	33	— 5	32¼	33⅜
33⅜	4½	Atlantic G & W I pfd	100	25¼	25¼	25¼		25	27
31⅜	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	20400	28	25	26	— 1¾	25¼	26⅛
39⅜	9	Atlas Powder	700	26	23¼	25	— 1⅜	24	25
83½	60	Do preferred 6		77½	77½	77½	— 1½	78	85
28¼	1½	Atlas Tack	6500	28¼	25⅝	26	— 2½	25½	26
84½	31¼	Auburn Automobile	1900	51½	45	46	— 5½	46	46¼
9⅜	⅜	Austin Nichols	1000	5½	4½	4½	— 1¼	4	4⅝
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	37400	9¾	8⅜	9⅜	— ⅜	9¼	9½

—B B B—

17⅜	3½	Baldwin Loco	78900	13⅜	12¾	13	— ¼	13	13⅛
60	9½	Do preferred	200	40½	40	40	+ 1	30	40
37⅜	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	46300	30	25½	26⅜	— 3⅜	26¾	26⅞
39¼	9½	Do preferred	3500	29⅜	26	26	— 5	26	27⅜
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroostook	600	35½	33¼	33¼	— 2⅞	33	34⅝
110	68¾	Do preferred 7		95	95	95	+ ¼	95½	101
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	200	4	3	3	— ⅝	3	3¾
24¼	5¼	Do preferred		16	16	16	— 2	16	18⅞
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	28100	9½	8¼	9	— ½	8⅞	9
52⅛	3¼	Bayuk Bros	200	30½	30	30½	— 3½	30	35½
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7		89	87½	87½	+ 1¼	85⅜	89⅞
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	1700	13⅞	12½	12½	— 1⅜	12½	13
85	45	Do preferred 7	100	72½	72½	72½	— 3	72	75
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	63½	61¼	62	+ ¼	61	65
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	5000	9½	8¾	9	— ¼	8⅜	9¼
96½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09		93½	91⅜	93	— 1	93	93½
21¼	6⅜	Bendix Aviation	22200	16¼	14⅛	14⅜	— 1¼	14⅞	15
15	8⅛	Ben Ind Loan	4000	14½	13¼	14	+ ⅛	13⅜	14
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1	2800	27⅝	25½	25¾	— 2⅜	25⅜	27
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	46600	36⅜	32½	33⅜	— 1⅜	33¼	33⅝
82	25½	Do 7% preferred	1800	60	56⅛	56½	— 1¼	56½	58
29¼	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		25½	22⅜	22⅞	— 1⅜	23	24
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	2300	12⅜	10¼	10½	— 2	10⅜	11
30	24	Blumental (S) pfd		46½	46¼	46⅛	— 1⅜	38	48
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	5400	40½	36	37	— 4	36½	37
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	15700	24⅛	22	22¼	— 1⅜	22¼	22½
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner Co	10100	16¼	14⅝	14¾	— 1½	15⅛	15⅞
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	17600	10½	8½	9¼	— 1⅝	9	9¼
18⅝	7⅛	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	15½	15½	15½	— ⅝	14⅜	16½
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	2800	7	6	6½	+ 1½	6½	7
40⅛	29	Bristol Myers	10000	36½	32¼	34	— 3½	33	34½
41¾	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	37300	33⅜	29½	31½	+ ⅛	31	31⅝
83½	64	Do preferred 6	200	77	76	77	+ 1	73½	77
88⅛	63⅝	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	600	68½	67⅝	68		68	70
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	300	48⅜	47	47	— 2¼	45	49½
18⅜	3⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	1800	11⅜	9½	9¾	— ⅝	9¼	10
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	1200	8	6¼	6¼	— 1⅝	6¼	6⅞
72	20½	Do preferred 2		53	53	53	— 8	53	65
19⅝	2⅜	Do C V preferred	800	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— 2	9	9¾
9⅜	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	8200	6¾	5½	6	— ¼	5¾	6
35	3	Do preferred		27½	26⅛	27	+ ½	26½	27
5	1	Budd Wheel	8900	5¼	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	600	7¾	6⅝	6⅝	— 1⅛	6¾	7
5	⅝	Bulova Watch Co	900	3⅝	3¼	3½	— ⅛	3⅜	3¾
13	1⅜	Burns Brothers pfd		6½	6½	6½	— 1¼	6½	8
20⅜	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach .40	10200	15⅜	13½	13⅞	— 2⅛	14	14½
8	1	Bush Terminal	800	2⅜	2½	2⅜	— ⅛	2½	3
9½	1	Do deb	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— 2⅜	3¼	4
23½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		9⅝	7⅜	8½	+ ⅛	8	8½
4¼	⅜	Butte Copper & Zinc	1900	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅛	3	3⅜
2⅜	1	Butte & Superior	500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
7½	1¼	Butterick	1100	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅜	3	3¼
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	12900	28⅝	24¼	25⅝	— 2½	25	26½

—C C C—

34⅞	7⅜	California Packing	1600	24½	21	21	— 3½	21⅛	21½
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2900	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅜
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	8100	6⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6⅛
16½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	700	9	8	8	— 1	7½	9
41½	7½	*Canada Dry Ginger Ale 1	29300	32½	28⅞	30⅜	+ ¼	30½	30⅝
17⅜	7⅝	Canadian Pacific	46400	16⅞	13⅜	14¼	— ⅜	14⅛	14½
20⅞	7¼	Cannon Mills Co 1	1600	28	26¾	28	— 1¾	27	29
35½	14	Capital Administration	100	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6½	8
12⅝	4½	Capital Administration							
35½	25⅛	Do preferred		27½	26	26	— 1½	26	
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	34800	72½	64	68¼	— 3⅜	67⅜	68¾
86¼	41	Do preferred 4		70½	69	70½	+ ½	70	76¾
29¼	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	10900	21⅜	19	19¼	— 2⅜	19¼	19½
58⅝	4⅜	Celanese Corp	236700	45	36⅝	44⅞	+ 4½	44⅜	44⅞
39⅜	9	Celotex Co	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2½	3⅜
4⅝	⅜	Do ctfs	600	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	2
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	2100	34⅜	31¼	33¼	— 1½	33	34⅝
122	38	Central R R of N J	400	70	70	70	—31	62	85
11⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	600	7	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅜	7
95	82	Do preferred 7		80	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛	75	93
44⅜	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	121600	38⅛	32½	37¼	— 8⅛	37⅛	37⅝
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	5200	3⅜	3	3	— ⅜	3	3½
20⅜	7½	Checker Cab	700	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜	17	19
49⅛	24⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	33700	43¼	40⅝	41⅝	— 1⅝	41⅛	41½
52½	14⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2	3200	42	37½	37½	— 3¾	37½	37⅞
8	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		2	2
8½	½	Do preferred	300	3	2⅜	3	+ ¼	1⅜	3
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	2100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	3⅛	3¼
14⅞	2½	Do preferred	1700	9⅛	8	8⅛	— 1⅜	8	8⅛
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	9500	6¾	5½	5⅝	— 1	5⅜	5⅝
18⅛	1½	Do preferred	21500	10⅝	8½	9¼	— 1⅝	9	9½
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	13000	10	8½	9	— 1⅜	8½	9
34⅜	2	Do preferred	1800	17	13¼	14	— 3	13⅜	14½
12⅜	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	3100	8	6½	7	— 1⅛	6½	7⅛
25¼	5½	Do preferred	1300	18¼	16¼	18	+ ½	17	18
10⅜	2	Chicago R I & Pac	3100	5¼	4¼	4¼	— 1	4⅜	4⅝
15	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	1000	6½	6	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	6½
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	900	8¼	7¼	8⅛	+ 1¼	7½	8¼
22⅝	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	500	12	11⅜	12	— ⅛	11⅜	12¼
24	5	*Chickasaba Cotton Oil 1	1300	23½	22	22	— 2	21⅛	22¼
10¼	2	Childs Co	1000	5⅞	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛	5	5⅞
62⅜	7¾	Chrysler Motor ⅜g	420900	45½	38⅜	40⅜	— 5	40⅜	41⅜
25	7⅜	City Ice & Fuel 2	1500	16⅜	15	15	— 2	13	51½
72	45	Do preferred 6½		66	65	66	+ ¾	65	69
55	40	City Investing 3		60	50	50	— 5	51	
5⅜	⅛	City Stores	1600	1⅜	1⅜	1½	— ⅜	1⅜	1⅝
8½	1½	Do A		3⅜	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	3	5½
2½	⅜	Do ctfs	8500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
24¼	5	Clark Equip		8¼	7¼	7½	— 1½	7½	9
64½	60	Cleveland & Pgh 3½		64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅜	60	66
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	1500	27½	25⅝	27½	— 2½	26	30
100	90	Do preferred 7		90½	90	90	— 2½	91½	95
100	73½	Coca-Cola 6	3500	88½	85	87½	— ½	86½	87½
48	44	Do A 3	100	48	48	48	+ ½	47⅜	48¼
22⅜	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	5100	15¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛	14	14⅜
88	49	Do preferred 6	400	82	81	81	— 3½	80	82
26	3	Collins & Aikman	8800	21⅛	18⅜	19¼	— 2	19¼	20⅛
27⅜	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3800	6⅞	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	5⅞	6
64	18	Do preferred		21⅜	18⅜	18⅛	— ⅜	18⅛	21⅜
21⅜	7¾	Columbian Carbon	2100	12	10⅜	11	— 1	10⅜	11
15	4⅜	Columbia Gas & Elec	3500	11⅜	9⅞	10⅛	— 1⅛	9⅞	10⅛
5	⅜	Columbia Pictures ctfs	2800	23¼	21½	23⅛	+ ¼	23¼	24⅜
18⅝	4	Commercial Credit	14400	17	14

LATE REBOUND CHECKS DROP IN QUOTATIONS

Dollar Displays Weakness As Reports on Inflation Reflect Conflicting Views.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A late rally which developed in the closing half-hour of trading, halted a continuance of Friday's downturn in stock prices and enabled the list to close with fractional net advances for the day.

Bonds, which had likewise opened weak, rallied under the influence of an upturn in corporate issues, with the average closing virtually unchanged. Government obligations, however, were inclined to weakness with several of the Treasury issues closing net lower for the day.

Wheat staged a brisk upturn under the influence of evening-up, while cotton after an early dip rallied to close with only slight net losses for the day.

DOLLAR WEAK

The dollar displayed further slight weakness, but little actual trading was reported. The official gold price announced by the Treasury jumped 13 cents to $31.46 an ounce.

Total turnover in stocks amounted to 1,008,380 shares, the largest Saturday total for the month.

The marget at the opening was unsettled by a flurry of selling which gave the entire list a ragged appearance and, despite a strong tone in the metal shares, renewed pressure against American Telephone and United States Steel turned the list again downward.

AVERAGE DROPS

The industrial average dropped almost three full points before the late burst of strength carried it back to close a half-point net higher. Rails turned firm for a brief period but for the most part weer soft, finishing off a slight fraction. Utilities held in a narrow range, finishing a half-point higher.

The indecision manifested by the markets for most of the week of just what the government's monetary policy would be, was further complicated by contradictory overnight announcements from Washington, both attributed to "high government sources." One maintained that a definite announcement on just how far the administration would go in devaluing the dollar would be forthcoming shortly, while the other insisted that steps were being taken to stave off inflation.

GOLD STOCKS FIRM

The resistance to selling displayed by the gold and metal shares Friday developed into a good display of strength today, and the persistent firmness of this group in the face of general weakness, together with improvement in the list's technical position brought on a rally. American Smelting, the most active of the metal group, closed up nearly four points, while United States Smelting was up eight points and Homestake Mining closed at its high for the day with a net advance of 10 points.

Consolidated Gas touched a new low for the year under a burst of selling which hit the stock in the first hour.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	6	10
Do B	¼	2
Do $3 pfd	33	43
Am Bank Stock	.95	1.09
Am Business Shrs	1.42	1.59
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3½	4¼
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	11½	16
Do 7s pfd	12	16
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	4⅞	5⅝
Bancamer Blair	4	4½
Basic Industry	3.09	
British Type Inv	.55	.80
Bullock Fund	11½	12½
Central Nat Corp A	21¾	23⅝
Do B	1	2
Century Tr Shrs	16⅜	17¾
Cumulative Trust Sh	3.90	
Corporate Trust	2.12	
Do A	2.04	
Do A A mod	2.23	2.30
Do Accum Ser	2.04	
Do Accum Ser mod	2.23	2.30
Crum & Foster	15	17
Do 8s pfd	85	
Crum & Foster Ins	14½	16
Do 7 pfd	77½	
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.07	2.30
Depos Ins Shares A	2.88	3.20
Diversified Trust B	7	
Do C	2.95	3.25
Do D	4⅝	5¼
Dividend Shares	1.16	1.28
Equity Trust Shares	2.70	3.05
Fidelity Fund Inc	48.75	52.61
First Commonstocks	.93	1.08
Five-Year Fixed Trust	3.70	
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.16	
Fixed Trust Sh B	6.92	
Fund Investors Inc	1.98	2.18
Fund Tr Shares A	4⅛	4⅝
Do B	3½	
Huron Holding	.28	.38
Incorp Investors	16.78	18.23
Independ Tr Shares	1.97	2.25
Int Sec Corp Am A	1¼	1
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	11	15
Do 6½s pfd	11	15
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4½	5⅛
Low Priced Shares	5⅞	
Major Corp Shares	2⅞	
Mass Invest Tr	17.41	18.92
Mutual Invest (new	1.04	1.14
Nation Wide Sec	3.15	3.25
Do vtc	.93	
N Y Bk Tr Shares	2⅜	
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	75⅝	79⅛
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.76	
Do 1957	2.50	
Do 1956	2.27	2.50
Northern Secur	50	60
Quarterly Tr Shares	8.29	9.04
Repres Tr Shares	8.29	9.04
Second Intl Sec A	2	4
Do B	⅛	2
Do 6s 1st pfd	18	22
Selected Amer Shares	2.48	
Selected Cumul Shares	6.48	6.75
Selected Income Shares	3.34	3.88
Selected Manage Trust	5⅞	6¼
Spencer Trask Fund	14⅝	15½
Standard Amer Tr Shares	2.90	3.30
Stand Utilities Inc	.76	.82
State Street Invest	59.50	64.79
State of Amer Trust A	2.96	
Do A A	2.04	
Do B	3.10	
Do BB	2.05	
Do C	5.49	
Do D	5½	
Supervised Shares	1.31	1.43
Trust Fund Shares	3¼	3⅝
Trust Shares of Am	2⅝	3⅛
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.08	2.35
Do D	2.03	2.30
Trustee Stand Oil A	4⅜	
Do B	4½	5¼
Trusteed N Y Bk Shares	1.01	1.30
Trusteed Am Bank A	1.87	
Do B	.54	.96
Twentieth Cent Fixed Tr	1.70	
Do B	2.55	2.95
Two-Year Trust Shares	15	16½
United Fixed Shares	2¾	3
United Ins Shares	1⅝	
United Bank Tr	3½	4½
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	½	1
Do B	⅛	
Do $3 pfd	6	10
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	11¼	12
Do B	2.07	2.17
Do vtc	.76	.86

Optometric Group Meets October 8-11

Conservation of vision through proper educational methods will be a discussion subject at the annual Pennsylvania Optometric Association convention to be held in the Hotel Schenley, October 8-11, according to Dr. J. C. Strauss, of Allentown, convention chairman.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 30, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
2 Ainsworth	9⅞	8⅞	9½	+ 1
6 Air Inv war	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
7 Do vtc	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
*170 Ala Gt Sou	40	36¾	36¾	— 4
*170 Ala Pw $7pf	36	36	36	— 2½
*10 Do $6 pfd	32	32	32	— 3
*350 Do pfd	55	55	55	— 8½
1 Alum Ltd	93	93	93	— 2
1 Do pfd	50	50	50	— 6
2 Am Beverage	2	2	2	— ¼
*30 Am Book	41	41	41	— 1
1 Am Cap A	2	2	2	— ⅛
1 Do B	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1 Do pr pfd	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— 5⅞
*25 Am Cigar	120	120	120	— 8
17 A C F&L B	2½	2½	2⅜	— ⅛
14 Am Com P A	3-16	⅛	3-16	+1-16
15 Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
1 Am Corp	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
228 Am Cyan B	12½	10⅜	10⅜	— 2½
8 Am Dept St	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
*50 Am El P 6 p	5	5	5	— 1
A & F Pw w	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
35 Am Founders	1	15-16	1	+ ⅛
*25 Do D pfd	12¼	12¼	12¼	— 1¾
89 Am G & El	25¾	25	25	— 2
1 Do pfd	69	69	69	— 4
1 Am Invest	3	3	3	— ⅛
1 Do war	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
*150 Am Ldry M	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
32 Am Lt & Tr	14⅜	12⅞	14	— ⅛
1 Am Salaman	9	9	9	....
45 Am Maracaib	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
224 Am Sup Pow	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
6 Do pfd	18½	17	17	— 3½
39 Am Thread pf	3½	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
50 Am Trans Mot	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
10 Am Writ Paper	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
1 Apex El	5	5	5	— 1⅛
3 Ark Nat Gas	2	1⅝	1⅞	....
29 Do A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
13 Do B	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
*30 Ark P&La pf	29	28	29	— 1
12 Armstrong Ck	18¾	16⅞	17	— 1⅞
6 Art Met Wks	2	2	2	— ⅛
1 †Arundel	23¾	21	21	— 1⅞
4 As El Ind	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
14 As G & E A	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛
129 Do A	1⅜	⅞	1⅛	— ⅛
*280 Do pfd	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
10 Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
7 Ag Bayon	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
*117 As Tel Ltd p	17	16	17	— 2
18 As Tel Ut	⅝	5-16	5-16	—1-16
188 Atlas Corp	13	11⅜	12	— ⅛
11 Do pfd A	40⅝	39	39	— ⅝
26 Atlas Cor wr	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
2 Atlas Ply	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
3 Auto V Mch	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛

—B—

2 Baldw Bd rts	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
5 Bellan Airvte	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
1 Benson & Hed	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
8 Blue Ridge	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
13 Do cv pfd	25⅞	25	25⅛	— ⅝
1 Botany Mills	2	2	2	— ⅛
5 Bourjois	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	....
34 Brazil T&L	11	11	11	— ⅛
1 Bridgpt Mach	13⅛	13	13⅛	—1-16
1 Brill A	2¼	2¼	2¼	— 1⅛
1 B A Tb reg	27	27	27	....
36 Brit Celan	3⅝	3⅜	3½	....
1 Buf N&EP pf	16	16	16	— ⅛
1 Do 1st pfd	75	74	74	— 1
*250 Buck Hill&S	45	40¼	45	....
10 Burma Ltd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
8 Butler Bros	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
12 Bwana M'Ku	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛

—C—

5 Cab & WireA	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
25 Do B	9-16	½	9-16	—1-16
3 CAM Co pfd	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
5 Do vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
86 Can Ind AlA	18⅜	16⅝	17⅛	— 1⅜
11 Do B	15	14	14½	— 2⅛
74 Can Marc W	3⅜	3	3	....
70 Carib Syn	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
3 Carnation	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
8 Carrier Corp	11⅝	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅝
*175 Celanese pfd	75	75	78½	+ 4
*725 Do 1st pfd	104¼	102	104¼	+ 2½
12 Celluloid	20½	16¼	18⅛	— 1⅝
*50 Do pfd	47	43⅝	43⅝	+ 7
11 †C Hudg&Wtf	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅝
*40 Cent&SWVa pf	8	8	8	— 2
42 Cen St El	2	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
1 Centrif Pr	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
*50 Cicsebro	108	108	108	— 8
*50 Chi Cp cv pf	25½	25¼	25¼	— 1⅛
446 Cities Service	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
5 Do pfd	15⅛	12⅞	13⅛	— 1⅜
*150 Cit Srvc P 6pf	12	11	11	— 2
10 Cl Neon Lts	1	⅞	⅞	....
1 Cleve El Ill	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
*50 Do pfd	106¼	106¼	106¼	— 1
1 Clev Tract	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
1 Clinchf Coal	3	3	3	— ⅛
21 Colon Oil	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
1 Colt P Fire	15½	15½	15½	....
*750 Colm G&Ecvp	94½	90	90	— 4½
10 Colm G&Gyltk	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
13 Colnwlth Edis	45	40¾	45	— 2½
93 Comw&S war	7-16	5-16	⅜	....
1 Com Wat Svc	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
6 Cons Aircr	8	7⅛	8	— ⅛
5 Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
11 C G&E Balt	54	50	52	+ 2
*20 Con M S Can	134	134	134	— 4
3 Cons Royalty	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
8 Con Thea vtc	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛
*25 Cnt G&E p pf	38	38	38	— 7
2 Cont Securs	3½	2⅜	2⅜	— 2½
5 Cooper-Bess	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
3 Do pfd ww	14	14	14	— 1
76 Cord Corp	10¼	8⅞	9¼	— ⅞
2 Corroode&Ref	1	1	1	....
1 Cosden Oil Me	2	2	2	— ⅛
2 Cosden O cod	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
19 Courtaulds	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
495 Creole Pet	10⅞	8⅝	10⅝	Q
10 Cresson Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
7 Crocker Wheel	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— 1
1 Crowley Mil	3½	3½	3½	— 1
7 Crown C Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
20 Crwn C IntA	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
1 Cuneo Press	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
74 Cusi Mex	⅛	11-16	⅛	....

—D—

10 Darby Pet	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ 1⅛
1 Derby Oil	2	2	2	+ ⅛
8 Det Aircraft	3	3	3	....
206 Distl Corp Sh	19⅜	19	19⅜	— ⅜
173 Dist Corp Sgr	26½	23⅝	25	— 1⅞
2 Doehlr D Cast	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
7 Dow Chem	67⅞	65⅞	66	— 1⅞
3 Driver-Harris	13	12	12	— ½
*10 Do pfd	49	49	49	— 4½
3 Dubilier Con	⅝	11-16	11-16	—3-16
*225 Duke Power	40	37	41	— 8
32 Duval Tex	5⅞	4	5½	— ⅛

—E—

1 Eagle P Ld	6	6	6	— ⅝
9 East Gas&F	7	6⅝	7	+ 1
*275 Do 6s pfd	51	50	51	— 6
5 East Sta Pow	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
*50 East Util As	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
2 Do cv	3	3	3	— ⅛
14 Easy W MB	8	6⅝	7½	— ⅛
1 Economy Grc	22½	22½	22½	— 1
*70 Ed Elec Ilos	149	148	148	— 1
3 Eisler Elec	1	1	1	....
579 El B&Share	18⅝	16½	17¾	— ⅝
15 Do pfd	41½	37½	38	— 2⅝
15 Do 5s pfd	34⅝	32	32	— 1
9 El Pow As	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
2 Do A	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
1 El House Ut	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
2 El P&L op w	3	3	3	— ⅛
2 Elect Share	3⅛	3	3⅛	— 1
2 Do pfd	35	35	35	....
*25 Em B Seita B	22	22	22	— 1
*50 Em G&F 5 pf	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— 1⅜
*25 Do 6s pfd	13	13	13	+ ⅛
2 Do 7s pfd	14⅛	13½	13½	— ⅜
2 Empire Pow	7½	7	7	+ 1
30 Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅞	2	— ⅛
*80 Eureka Pipe	30	30	30	— 4½
12 Europ El A	8⅜	8	8	....
29 Do deb rts	1	15-16	1	+ ⅛
1 Evans Wallo	½	½	½	+ 3-16
1 Ex-cello A&T	4	4	4	— ½

—F—

5 Fairchild AvA	5	4⅜	5	— ⅛
34 Falcon Lead	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
3 Fed Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
6 Ferro Enam	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅜
64 Fidelio Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
*20 Fst N St 1 pf	112	112	112	+ 2
106 Fisk Rubber	8⅜	7½	8¼	....
14 Do pfd	61	58	59⅜	+ 1⅜
3 Flintkote A	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	....
13 Ford Can A	13	11	11	— ⅛
65 Ford Mt Ltd	5⅝	5⅜	5½	....
2 Foundtn For	4	4	4	....

—G—

13 Garlock Pack	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
39 Gen Alloys	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
6 Gen Aviatn	6½	6	6¼	— ⅜
20 Gen El Ltd r	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
*250 G G&E c p B	11	10½	10½	....
1 Gen Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
11 Do war	⅜	3-32	⅜	....
1 Do pfd	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
1 Gen Rayon A	2	2	2	— ⅛
*625 Gen T & Rub	84	75	75	— 8
1 Do pfd	65	64½	65	— 1¼
*75 Georg Pow p	49	49	49	— ⅛
42 Glen Alden	16¼	14⅛	14½	— 2½
6 Globe Under	5½	5½	5½	....
7 Godchaux B	5½	5	5	— 2
2 Do A	12½	11	11	— 4
12 Gold Seal El	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
49 Goldfield Con	⅛	3-16	⅛	+1-16
2 Gorham A	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— 1⅜
1 Do pfd	18½	18½	18½	— ⅜
37 Gor Mfg vtc	21	18½	19½	— 1½
*10 Do pfd	49	49	49	— 4½
*150 Gray Tel Pic	16	15⅛	15½	— 1⅜
*270 G A & P nv	135	128	131½	+ 1
*110 Do -st pfd	123	122	123	....
1 Groc Str vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
31 Gulf Oil Pa	55	48⅝	54	— ⅝

—H—

15Ham Gas vtc	11-16	9-16	9-16	+1-16
4 Hap Candy S	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*50 Hartford El	50	49	50	+ ⅛
15 Hecla Min	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
3 Helena Rub	1	1	1	....
758 Hir Walker	45½	40½	45½	— 3
16 Do pfd	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
1 Hires A	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ 1⅜
37 Hoh Gold	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	— ⅛
1 Horn A C	17	17	17	....
*850 Horn & Hard	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅝
*30 Do pfd	84½	83½	83½	— 6¾
127 Hud Bay M&S	10⅞	9⅞	10	— ⅝
63 Humble Oil	86½	79⅝	83	— 2⅞
1 Hydro El Sec	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
11 Hygrade Fd	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜

—I—

*350 Ill P&L $6 pf	14	13	13½	+ ⅜
40 Imp Tob Can	14	13	13½	— ⅜
3 Do reg	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
8 Ins Co N A	41⅞	39⅝	40	— ⅜
1 Int Cig Mch	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
*450 †Int Hy El pf	21¼	20	20½	— ⅛
12 Int Mining	10⅜	9¼	10⅜	— ⅛
14 Do war	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
125 Internat Pet	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
2 Inter Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
1 Inter Util A	4	4	4	— 1
61 Do B	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛
2 Do war	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
2 Interst Equit	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
2 Int Eq cv pfd	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
1 Iron Cap Cop	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
16 Irv Air Ch	5	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
4 Ital Superp A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1 Do deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛

—J—

10 Jon & Naum	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*110 J & L Steel	44	40	40	—4½

—K—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
6 Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1 Kirby Pet	1½	1½	1½	....
1 K C L pfd B	92	90½	90½	+ 1½
13 Kirkl L G M	⅛	5-16	5-16	....
1 Klein (DE)	12	12	12	+ ....
1 Knott Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— 1⅛
2 Koister-Brand	2	2	2	....
17 Krueger Brew	16⅝	14	14⅛	— 1⅝

—L—

212 Lake Sh M	49⅛	44⅝	49½	+ ⅝
3 Lakey F & M	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1 Land Co Fla	1-16	1-16	1-16	—7-16
1 Lefcourt Real	2	2	2	— 1
18 Do pfd	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
14 Leni G&N	9	7⅝	8	....
5 Leonard Oil	⅝	9-16	9-16	—1-16
2 Lerner Strs	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
*50 Do pfd	51	51	51	+ 4
8 Lib McN & L	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
21 Lion Oil	8⅜	6⅞	7	— ⅜
16 Lit Brthr G	7	7	7	— ⅛
31 Long Is Lt	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— 1
*90 Do pfd	58½	56	58	— ½
*75 Do pfd B	42½	42	42⅝	— ⅝
20 Louis L & E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....

—M—

4 McCord RadB	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1 Maryland Cas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
5 Mass Ut Asc	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
6 Massey Harris	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
145 Mavis Bot A	1⅛	⅞	1	— ⅛
9 Maybarr Asso	47	47	47	— 5
2 Mead John	50¼	50	50	+ 2
16 Memph N G	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
6 Merritt C&S	3	2½	2½	....
9 Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
7 Mich G & G	5	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
13 Michigan Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
3 Do pfd	4	3½	3½	— ⅛
9 Mid StPetA vt	2⅜	2	2	....
7 Mid West Ut	5-16	⅜	5-16	....
2 Do pf xw	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1 Midland SU	5	5	5	+ ⅛
1 Midvale	21½	21½	21½	....
*110 Minn Hon pf	72½	72½	72½	— 1
*124 Mon Hud 1pf	57	57	57	+ 2
1 Mohawk Min	10	10	10	— 1½
16 Molybden vtc	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
*220 Mont Ward A	63	57	57	—10½
1 Montr LH&P	34¼	34¼	34¼	— 1⅜
1 Moore Co Ltd	12	12	12	— 3
24 Mount Prod	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ¼

—N—

5 Nat Am Co	¼	¼	¼	—1-16
27 Nat Aviation	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
120 Nat Bel Hess	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
6 Nat Fuel G	14⅞	14	14	....
8 Nat Investors	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
2 Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
*50 Do pfd	35½	35	35	....
4 Nat Leather	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
1 Nat P&L 6spf	54	50	52	+ ⅛
13 Nat Service	2	2	2	....
9 Nat St war	⅝	⅝	5	— 2⅜
2 Nat Sug Ref	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅝
4 Nat Trans	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
4 Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
2 Nep Met A	4	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
5 Nestle LM A	2¼	2	2	....
1 Newberry JJ	116	116	116	— 4
*50 Do pfd	80	80	80	— 4½
3 New Bradford	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	....
*230 N Eng Pw pf	43	41	42	+ 1⅜
1 N Hav Clock	2	2	2	....
32 N J Zinc	64½	58⅝	60	— 4⅜
2 N Mex & Ar	1	1	1	....
144 Newmont Min	51¼	47	51	— 1
1 NY&Hon Ros	21½	21½	21½	— 1½
1 NY Shipbd F	15½	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅜
*675 NY Tel 6½ p	114½	113	113	— 1½
137 Niag Hud Pw	7⅞	6⅞	7	— ⅛
1 Do A war	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ 1-16
11 Do B war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
*25 †N S M A pf	45	45	45	— 2½
9 Do B	4	3½	4	....
25 Nipissing Min	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
15 Nitrate E	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
*50 Nor Am L&P	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
*25 N A L&P pf	5	5	5	— 4
2 N&S Am A	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
2 N Cent Tex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
5 Nor Pipe L	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
6 Nor St P L	29¼	26½	26½	+ 3½
2 Novadel Ag	48	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅝

—O—

*50 Ohio Brass B	14	12¼	12¼	— 4½
45 Ohio Cop	⅛		⅛	—1-16

—P—

11 Pac Eastern	2½	2½	2½	— ⅜
18 Pac G-E 1 pf	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
1 Pac Light pf	81	81	81	— 6½
8 Pac W Oil	7	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
18 P-Am A'way	53	50½	51½	— 1½
34 Pantepec

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, OCT. 1, 1933.

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Butler St., 240 ..... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St., 220 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ..... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ..... C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540 ..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.. F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ..... C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ..... John E. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ... Nat Lurmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 605 ... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ..... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, B. Main St., 153.. Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

20c per agate line 6 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 5 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection, do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city limits) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

ADAMS—Friday, September 29, 1933, at 8:40 p. m., LEILA J., wife of Thomas L. Adams, of 900 Mill avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services at the home on Mr. F. Rodeniser Co., 300 North Highland avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment at Mifflinburg, Pa.

BOTT—At Miami, Fla., Thursday, September 28, 1933, JOSEPH H. BOTT, beloved husband of Bertha A. Bossert and father of Mrs. Helen Kessler and Harvey Bott. Interment Monday morning at Miami.

BROSSMAN — Saturday, September 30, 1933, CHARLES AUGUST, brother of Mrs. Otto Merz and Mrs. Minnie Kappeler, of 5433 Columbo street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

CHAPMAN—September 29, 1933, at 11 p. m., MARY M. HANNA, wife of Paul B. Chapman. Funeral services at her late home, 212 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., Sunday, October 1, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Chartiers Cemetery Monday morning.

CHILDRESS—Friday, September 29, 1933, EDWARD B. CHILDRESS, son of John and Joella Childress. Funeral from the family home, 20 Hooper street. Notice of time later.

CRAWFORD—Friday, September 29, 1933, LORINDA MATILDA SPAMER, beloved wife of William J. Crawford and mother of Charles, Earl and Wilbert Crawford and Lorinda Horaz. Services at the family residence, 119 Dunlap street, North Side, Monday at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m., Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.

DYER—Friday, September 29, 1933, at 11:35 p. m., JOHN H. DYER, beloved husband of Anna Dyer (nee Dempster), aged 45 years, at his home, No. 1 St. Paul street, South Side. Funeral Tuesday, October 3, at 8 a. m. Leaving high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

ELDER—Saturday, September 30, 1933, at 6:35 a. m., MATTHEW G., husband of Anna Tattnall Elder and father of William J. Elder. Services at his late residence, 435 Division street, Bellevue, Monday, at 2 p. m. Members of Bellevue Lodge No. 530, F. & A. M., Mathias Commandry, K. of M., and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

GENSLER—Saturday, September 30, 1933, CATHERINE BURNS GENSLER, widow of Joseph J. Gensler. Funeral services at her late residence, 26 Joel street, Ingram, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., Requiem high mass at St. Philip's R. C. Church, Crafton at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LAVERTY—At Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday, September 28, 1933, Rev. L. FINLEY LAVERTY, husband of Fannie B. Laverty, father of Finley B. Laverty and brother of Millie Laverty Van Eman.

LEWIS—Suddenly, Friday, September 29, at her home, 7513 Susquehanna street, SUSAN LEWIS, in her 78th year. Notice of funeral later. (Bedford, Pa., papers please copy.)

LONG—Thursday, September 28, 1933, at 9:28 p. m., AMY ANNA LONG (nee Gibson), beloved wife of Walter Long, in her 64th year. Funeral services at Dormont Presbyterian Church, Potomac avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, October 2. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Ruth Chapter No. 89, O. E. S., will hold services at the home, 1603 Park boulevard, Dormont Sunday evening at 9:15. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour previous to services. All friends invited.

MACBETH—Saturday, September 30, 1933, at 5 a. m., JOHN C., husband of Bernice Sutton Macbeth, of Wendover Apartments. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MANNING—At his residence, 353 Roup street, on Saturday evening, September 30, 1933, WILLIAM M., husband of Nora Rinkle Manning. Remains at Smullin's Funeral Home, 481 South Atlantic avenue (near Baum and Liberty), where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Homewood Lodge No. 635, F. & A. M., Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Pittsburgh Consistory, Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and friends invited.

MARTIN—On Sunday, September 24, 1933, ROBERT MARTIN, brother of Joseph P. Martin, of Belfast, Ireland. Remains may be viewed at the chapel of Grime and Blair, 4112 Main street, city, from Sunday noon until Tuesday evening, October 3. Interment later at Belfast, Ireland.

ROESCHER—Friday, September 29, 1933, at 2:50 p. m., WILLIAM ROESCHER, in his 75th year. Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas W. Campbell, 5114 Penn avenue, East End, on Monday, October 2, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Pittsburgh Musical Society, Local No. 60, and friends invited.

SLOAN—On Saturday, September 30, 1933, at 2:15 p. m., WILLIAM J., husband of Margaret Mooney Sloan. Friends received at the funeral home of James C. Campbell Sons, Penn avenue at Cedar street, East End, Funeral on Tuesday with requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SMITH—Suddenly, at the home of M. Brechbill, Leechburg, Pa., on Friday, September 29, 1933, CHARLES ELMER SMITH, aged 54 years. Funeral services at his late home, Gilpin Township, Monday, October 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

SMITH—Friday, September 29, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., HARRIET M., wife of the late Harvey Smith. Services at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. R. Ferguson, 215 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

STINSON—On Saturday, September 30, 1933, at 2:55 p. m., WILLIAM J. STINSON, son of Rose McGuire Treese, at the family residence, 339 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington. Funeral on Tuesday, October 3, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

TAMPLIN—At Meadville, Pa., Friday, September 29, ANN TAMPLIN, wife of William C. Tremplin. Funeral from the home of Dr. Edgar J. Werle, 441 Pine street, Meadville, Pa., Monday afternoon.

TAYLOR—Friday afternoon, September 29, 1933, at 2:20 o'clock, MARY ANN GRIMLEY, widow of George M. B. Taylor and mother of Mrs. Adolph Medlek and Robert H. and Samuel Grimley, of 6701 Stanton avenue. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue and Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

UNGER—Friday, September 29, 1933, at 11:50 a. m., JOSEPHINE LISKA UNGER, mother of Josephine Waxter, Joseph, Frank and Edward Unger. Funeral from her late residence, 218 Hemlock street, North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Martha Lodge of Troy Hill Presbyterian Church and friends invited.

WASSON—At Asheville, N. C., Friday morning, September 29, 1933, at 4:20 o'clock, JOSEPH CLARENCE, husband of Mary Carte Wasson. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Arrival in Pittsburgh Sunday evening.

WEBER—Friday evening, at 5:30, ELIZABETH KATHERINE NICHOLAS, beloved wife of Oscar J. Weber, aged 56 years. Services at her late residence, 5309 Jelewild street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd
Above ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Emerson Bldg. — Atlantic 4
ALLEGHENY COUNTY'S MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9547.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERAL DIRECTOR—Our manner of conducting funerals has won for us a reputation for ability and fairness. No director can serve you better or for less money. JOHN TAYLOR, Penhurst 3134.

We all can't be satisfied
It isn't human nature!

This reminds us of the fact that lots of folks are not satisfied with their present living quarters. Some want to move into new houses, some want to move into a different apartment, and still others want to eat somebody else's cooking for awhile. While these folks are thinking about moving, others are thinking of buying or selling something, trading this or that and lots of other wants too numerous to mention.

How can you reach these people? There is only one answer. Through the classified columns of The Sun-Telegraph, which takes your message into more homes than any other daily paper published in Pittsburgh.

Call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad taker. These young ladies, trained in the art of writing result producing copy, will assist you in the preparation of your ad.

Lost and Found 2

ENVELOPE lost, containing glass instrument, in McCann's, Schrader Toy Store or McCloy's. Lib. reward. CH 4629.

FOUND — Bill fold, containing sum of money, in Lawrenceville district; owner may have same upon proving property and paying for classified advertisement. Write Box Z 116, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE fur evening jacket in box, lost Thur. aft. car 44, reward. EV 5531.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.
Tobacco pouch, route 38.
Key, route 82.
Tie clasp, route 76.
Key, route 71.
Bank book, route 38.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.
Purse, route 66.
Pass case, route 68.
Purse, route 42.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.
Fountain pen, route 81.
Purse, route 81.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.
Glasses, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

WOMEN need not worry. Cahoteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh. Pa.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7305 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St., Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS, PARTS, WRINGER ROLLS

CASH ATLANTIC 4318 for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302 Clark Bldg.

Dr. KOLER SPECIALIST 948 LIBERTY AVE.
If you are suffering from Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood, or any Urinary condition, call at once for free examination. 30 years treating private disorders. Small charges, terms to suit. Hours, 9 to 5. Tues. and Sat., 9 to 8. Sun., 10 to 1.

CASH For Old Gold DIAMONDS
Silver Bridgework
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY
317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

Cut Prices — OLD PLATES REFITTED MADE LIKE NEW — New Plates
Credit Long As 52 Weeks
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
DR. Walls Fifth Ave. at Market
ONE DAY SERVICE — No Students.

WANTED Old and Worn FUR COATS
We Pay Cash!
FUR MERCHANTS EXCHANGE
1212 Keenan Bldg. ATlantic 5621

PAIN RELIEF
With R-G-13
Science's newest contribution to the millions who suffer needlessly from Headaches, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatic Pains and Muscular Lumbago.
Send 50c for trial size or $1.00 for full size. Money back if not satisfied.
S. H. STOLER & CO.
Century Bldg., Dept. C. T. 1, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Your SKIN REBORN
Do It With Ointment G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Boils, Red Nose, Oily Skin, etc. Call in person if possible. If not, write for 11 state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gebhardt's skin and chronic disease and eczema ointment has helped and satisfied more than 20 years. Don't delay. Call or send 10c in stamps for particulars. Allan B. Hall.

DR. F. C. GEBHARDT'S Skin Specialist 402 Penn Traffic Bldg. 9th

Personals 3

Let us repair your furnace with guar. parts. Free estimate. LE 2170-J.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths. 2630 5th av.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed; 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

BELFOUR—Turkish baths, massage, electrical treatment. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

HERCULES h. w. sys., installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Rich'd av. MO 6300.

SUN RAY VIBRATORY — Rheumatism, colds, neuritis, poor circulation. SC 3246.

MEXICAN DIVORCES in 10 days, free information. International Law Office, 441 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free, $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters ans. Mrs. G. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., W., Detroit, Mich.

Gold Highest prices paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds. BROFF, INC., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American. Watch crystals fitted, all fancy shapes, 25c. $1.50
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE, 415 Smithfield st.

Divorces in Mexico
Handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys; long practice; information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

WATCH CRYSTALS, 10c
Any shape. Watches cleaned and repaired $1.50; written guarantee. Monday, Tuesday only. We buy all. Reject rights. CHARLES FELDMAN, Room 310, Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave.

Travel Opportunities

GENTLEMAN driving West wants companion share expenses. P 239, Sun-Tele.

WILL share expenses with party driving to Kansas City. Finleyville 13 Ring 21.

Male Help Wanted 4

A SOUND OPPORTUNITY
As a Business Executive, I do not believe I have ever seen a more profitable, sound opportunity for men regardless of age, previous experience or education than that offered by the concern listed below.
Knowing business as I do, I can frankly say that there is no field today that offers such immediate and substantial earnings without investment. The worst workers can make $35.00 a week. The better a couple hundred. And they are doing it.
The Manager will personally interview all who call between 10 and 12 Monday, 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

COFFEE—A large eastern corporation, featuring a vacuum can of a famous name and a complete line of bulks, also one pound bags, is desirous of securing an experienced salesman to sell retail grocers and hotels; car owner preferred; straight commission basis; state age, references. Box J 206, Sun-Telegraph.

CREW MANAGERS WITH CARS
To market a product of highest merit. 1014 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRIBUTORS OR DISTRICT MANAGERS
IN ALL COUNTIES
WHO MAY ALREADY HAVE ESTABLISHED SALES ORGANIZATIONS OR WHO POSSESS THE ABILITY TO ORGANIZE AND DIRECT A SALES FORCE MARKETING A PRODUCT OF THE HIGHEST MERIT ON A MOST UNUSUAL PROFITABLE PLAN. NO INVESTMENT NECESSARY. CASH BOND REQUIRED. WRITE L 219 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

EFXPER. men, selling food products, extracts, spices; call for interview; large earn; very satisfactory. 5135 Penn ave.

EXPERIENCED specialty salesman. Write H 157, Sun-Telegraph.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $10 a day operating a "Neighborhood Store" send me your name immediately. Brand-new idea; no capital or exp. needed; write quick for details. Albert Mills, 2592 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN wanted between 30 and 35 years of age, experienced in selling automobiles. Don't apply unless you are a hard worker and capable of closing sales. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.

MAN to handle reg. store-to-store route; place nat. adver. 5c and 10c counter card house; most comp. line; world's old., larg. firm, over 100% com. for you and merch. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. H-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN FOR LOCAL BRANCH
Largest direct American Mills. Guaranteed men's wearables. Samples loaned free. 239 4th ave., Suite 515.

MAN for attractive sales position. Airway Law & Finance Bldg.

MEN—(2) high type selling positions; experience not absolutely necessary (No soliciting). Future assured; about $50 per week. Investment Bldg., Suite 711, 9 to 3.

MEN with or without sales experience to call on drug stores with nationally priced items; unlimited possibilities; protected territory. Write P. O. Box 90, Allentown, Pa.

MEN now calling on home owners, churches, etc., to solicit inquiries for radiator covers and shields; liberal commission. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

PERMANENT work, exp. unnec., full or part time; pay wkly.; no invest. required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Personals 3

Cash for Old Gold
AT ADVANCED PRICES
WE ALSO BUY SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK AND DIAMONDS
Federal License P212
H. & L. Gold Refining
515 CLARK BUILDING ATLANTIC 0621

Male Help Wanted 4

REFRIGERATION SALESMEN
GOOD TERRITORIES ARE OPEN FOR A FEW MEN TO SELL THE NEW AIR COOLED ELECTROLUX. THIS NEW REFRIGERATOR IS RAPIDLY DISPLACING ALL OTHER TYPES. EXPERIENCED SALESMEN CAN CASH IN ON THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND CREATED BY OUR NATIONAL AND LOCAL ADVERTISING. IF YOU HAVE SOLD REFRIGERATION OR ANY OTHER MECHANICAL DEVICES SEE OUR MR. COOLEY MONDAY FROM 2 TO 4 P. M. 102 SIXTH ST.

Sales Executive Wanted
A Real Sales Maker
Invaluable to all stores and merchants; an exclusive specialty, combining display light and decoration in new and outstanding manner. Exclusive territories being awarded on liberal commission basis with sales promotion support. Interested parties cordially invited to write for details. Information as to your experience appreciated. Box Z, 208 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
An organization whose 42 men averaged $293.91 for August, the top ten men averaging $867.70, has openings for several more men. If this kind of money interests you, come in.
Live Leads
Daily from radio broadcasting. This is the real "NEW DEAL" of Pittsburgh. This is an old established company. Meet the Sales Director.
Call MONDAY MORNING 9:30 (NO OTHER TIME)
309 BESSEMER BLDG.

Salesmen Neon Signs
3 neat appearing high grade specialty salesmen; fair education and good character essential. Must have car to follow leads. Men selected will be given thorough training to qualify for a permanent position. Apply after 4 p. m.
W. H. McBride, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty Ave.

SALESMAN
No experience necessary. We train you to assume charge of a restricted territory.
An established, respectable firm of 25 years' successful dealing with the public. An opportunity to build a real business for yourself. No capital needed.
Ask for Mr. Wolcott
After 12 o'clock.
719 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN—STOP HERE!!!
Come to our Class on Air Conditioning Monday and Tuesday morning, 10:00 a. m. sharp. This may mean a definite future for you. 1014 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXP. upholsterer wtd., R. E. Kaplan, 613 Fifth ave., McKeesport, Pa.

WANTED—Freight solicitors (2), interview after 10 a. m. 4229 Main st.

100% PROFIT, GREATEST XMAS VALUE Up to $40 wk.—21-card all-folder sensation, cost 50c, sell $1. Also 15 24-card asst. 100% profit. Money back guar. See us first. PENN CARD CO., 410 BESSEMER BLDG.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

A JOB FOR YOU
If you are properly trained in one of the following trades: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Radio or Refrigeration. Practical Methods. Est. 28 yrs. PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES, Dept. "19," 405 Penn ave.

NO EXPERIENCE
To learn radio. Eight years helping men to employment as communications officers. KEYSTONE — Pgh's only ALL-RADIO SCHOOL. 408 6th Ave. Court 1096.

RAILWAY mail clerks; steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; samp.coach. free. Write today sure, state age, occupat. Y 208, Sun-Tele.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as an installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. L 206, Sun-Tele.

Male Help Special 5

BIG Money Steady—High grade coveralls, playsuits, pants & shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospect everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 905 W. Jackson, Chicago.

CASH in on big demand for counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory; no investment necessary; free catalog. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., member NRA.

DISTRICT MANAGER—To travel, appoint local lady representatives; substan. wkly. earn. from such appointments; plus big comm. on own bus.; nat. known toilet goods line; per. pos.; won. future. Exp. unnec. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

EXPERIENCED salesmen who know how to get orders. High class men who can qualify to our standards and who are able to earn commissions from $80 to $200 per sale. An unusual oppor. Salesmanager, Box 1020, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Go into Business for Yourself.
Sell American made, licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part time. Globe Specialty Company, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

GRAPESUGAR, 6 wine types; exc. rights. Big wet demand from now on. Low prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank, Cal.

MARVELOUS INVENTION. New match gives million lights. Fast seller. Big prof. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn, Chic.

MEN, Sell and install modern Windowphanie Valances. Realize $10-$12 on a $15 installation. Easy to apply. No experience necessary. Gives every store a modern front resembling rich french carved glass, at one-tenth the cost. Every storekeeper a prospect. Write for details. P. S. MAIZ, 44 E. 14th Street, New York City.

Male Help Special 5

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Carnegie and Southeast Allegheny County. Reliable hustler should earn $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Company, Department PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $3280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Coca Cola Bottling Co., International Coal, etc. Exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NEW—1000 business cards free with 1000 for $1.50; commission 50c; outfit free. Moeller, Liberty Bldg., Indianapolis.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchbd. factory; wholesale prices; enor. prof.; big comm. Sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

STATE distributors for repeat item. Samples free. 716 Madison, R. 304, Chicago.

STRANGE chemical sponge, clean cars like mag.; ban. auto-wash. drudgery; everybody buys; hustlers clean up; Self-selling outfit. Kristee Mfg. Box 139, Akron, O.

TAILORING SALESMEN
LINE up with Mallory, fastest selling tailoring line. All wool suits, overcoats, $18.50. You make $4.00 to $9.00 an order; plus bonuses. Complete selection. Samples free. Dept. 340, Mallory, 15 West 17th, New York.

XMAS Streamers, 400% profit to you. Xmas Greet.—Bus. Xmas Fold.—Small Cards. Per. Fold. All Fast Sellers. Outfit Free. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE woman, 28-45, wanted immediately for interesting well-paid demonstration and sales work with national organization. No books. Real opportunity for neat, healthy, ambitious woman capable of earning $2,400 yearly. Give qualifications by letter only. 301 Westport ave., Kansas City, Mo.

AN intelligent woman, 25 or over, for pleasant, profitable work offering splendid future. Appointment required. Atlantic 2658.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—No experience necessary; our "three-way" mother-of-pearl and parchment Christmas folders are amazing the entire country; 21 folders with pearl gift box; costs 50c, sells for $1; worth at least $3; get the best, right from headquarters. We pay shipping charges; gift wrappings and everyday assortments unparalleled. Personal imprint line supreme; samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios (NRA member), 154 Nassau st., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Make big money with America's fastest selling 21 Beautiful folders. Linen parchment. Motto and pearl. Penned etchings. Gold, silver novelties. Cost 50c. Sell $1. Sample on approval. Desk 2. (NRA member). Learn easy way of making money. Sunshine Art, Trenton, N. J.

CHRISTMAS Cards. Extra money, spare time, selling distinctive 21-14 all-folder assortments. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 177A Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKER—Opportunity for matron woman who wants to discontinue dressmaking. Opportunity for advancement. Permanent. Write giving phone to V 236, Sun-Telegraph.

DRESSMAKER—Ladies' lingerie and lounging pajamas. Must be experienced. Copy of sample garment. Write J 136, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED silk presser. Reference required. Montrose 6965 or 6513.

GIRL for office work. Write Corliss Coal Co., 200 Corliss st., Pgh.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted; out-of-town write Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Wholesale hosiery.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, educated, for perm. position. Write H 156, Sun-Tele.

NEW construction under way; help may apply part wages on acre lots. WA 0240.

NEW IDEA gets Christmas card orders; our people making big money; all-American asst., 21 parchments instant hit; retails $1, 100% profit; get samples quick; also 75c boxes and personals. Artistic, Dept. 101, Elmira, N. Y.

SELL new initial & monogram play cards to friends and others. Extra liberal comm. Unique, orig. numbers. Low as 29c deck. Sample outfit free. General Card, 1201 Jackson, Dept. M-2, Chicago.

TEACHER for educational work in each county in Penna., Ohio, W. Va. Splendid income. Write H 155, Sun-Telegraph.

100% PROFIT, GREATEST XMAS VALUE Up to $40 wk. 21-card all-folder sensation. Cost 50c, sell $1. Also 15 24-card asst. 100% profit. Money back guar. See us first. PENN CARD CO., 410 BESSEMER BLDG.

WANTED—2 competent girls, 1 for general housework and 1 good cook; MUST BE NEAT AND CLEAN. State references, experience and salary expected. Write Box H 122, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

SHORTHAND, sec'y, book'g, Oct. 2; day-night. Boyd College, 535 Penn ave.

Female Help Special 7

NURSES, attendants, others, seeking hospital, inst'l pos. anywhere; encl. stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145—201 W. 45th, N. Y.

YOUR own hose FREE and up to $21 wkly., write for sensational facts about Snag-Proofed Hose; doubles wear; new plan requires no canvassing or exp. Samples FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 439, Indianapolis.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks; no canvassing. Write fully, give your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S 6028, Cincinnati, O.

Male and Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Everybody buys — friends, acquaintances, neighbors, and business people. Experience not needed to make real extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine bargains for your customers and high commissions, bonuses for you. Elaborate sample album supplied.
AT 30 BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933. Five outstanding new dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrapping assortment every day cards, box of etchings, and Xmas stationery box. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Deal with a house of 13-year national reputation. Write today for samples on approval. Member NRA.
WALLACE BROWN, Inc.
225 FIFTH AVE. (Dept. P.S.) NEW YORK

SELL personal Christmas greeting cards priced to retail as low as 20 parchment folders $1 (name imprinted); finest selection in America; many with 3 letter monograms; fast selling box assorts.; exp. unnec.; exceptional appeal makes sales easy; highest comm.; write now for free samples. James Art Studios, Inc., 1018 University ave., Rochester, N. Y.

MUSHROOMS make money (up to $25 wkly. or more). Grow our fancy "White Queen" variety in your cellar, shed, etc.; mushroom book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 1020, Toronto, Ont.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, simplified, odorless method; crops purchased; guaranteed; materials furnished; valuable book free. United, 3950-B Lincoln ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Young men and women to sell home made candy spare time. Eves. 3119 Elroy ave., Brentwood.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—We want live sales people, men or women, to sell in their communities. Three hundred fast sellers; Home Remedies, Flavoring Extracts and Cosmetics. Producers can earn up to $50 and more per week. Write today for unusual starting offer. John S. Melden, 22 West Fourth street, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling assortment 21 folders—parchments, silhouettes, gold, silver novelties. Also gift wrappings. Exp. unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 70 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! 100% profit! 21 all-folder assortment—mostly parchments. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wardless Greetings, 6623G Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EVERY oil service station, automobile owner buys Elmago on demonstration. Constant repeater, 100% profit. Write for free moneymak. spec. offer to New York Auto Co., 1775 Broadway, N. Y.

GOOD INCOME plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free partic. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

SELL Christmas Cards. Names gold embossed, $1 doz. up. Highest comm. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

START business at home; make $20-$100 weekly without canvass., exp., capital; booklet free describing 80 plans. Dept. 1001 Egard, Station B, New York.

EASY money selling imp—the newest necessity for home, mechanics and auto repair kits. Repeater. Everybody buys. Write Elbs, Rochester, N. Y.

VEGETABLE candy making kit; gift boxes & bars; good repeater; sample box 25c. Garden Confections, 825 No. Fairfax, Hollywood, Cal.

Work Wanted 10

A-1 CARPENTER and handyman will work for 50c a day. Call Hemlock 8243.

A-1 REPAIRMAN—Papering, painting, carpenter, plaster, tile, brick. LE 3067-J.

ANY kind work by capable single young man. References. Write K-206, Sun-Tele.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS, $1 PAIR
Made to order including material; any size; hung free. Moore, Churchill 3225.

EXP. SALESMAN wants job with reliable concern. Com. basis. No floater. Own home, car. Reliable, hard worker; reference. Box A 153, Sun-Telegraph.

EXP. houseman & chauffeur would like position, best city reference. CH 5788.

EXPERT washer and radio repairing. Midget radio, $9.95. Easy washer, $19. HE 8243.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $4.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

HAULING—Light truck for hire by hour or day; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

HOUSECLEANING—Exp. man, or part time cleaning; best reference. CH 1196.

HOUSECLEANING, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned; hwd. firs. refinished. PE 1182.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

NURSE, MALE
RELIABLE, PRACTICAL. BEST OF REFERENCE. PENHURST 3615.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm. wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros., MA 0645.

PAPERHANGER, white Amer., needs wk. to sup. fam.; $2.50 rm. guar. PA 1620.

PAPER hanging, double edge work estimate given by roll or rm. Go anywh

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

Beauty Aids

PERM. $1.52; crog. $2.50; bleach, $1. Espey School, 339 5th ave., rm. 703. AT 2082.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 7016.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Nobis & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
834 SMITHFIELD AT. 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Furnace Repairing

WE HAVE repairs and do repairing for all makes of furnaces AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Don't replace your old furnace until you see us. ALLEGHENY FURNACE REPAIR CO., 1254 Steadman st., N. S. FA 2130.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coat made a jacket, $15; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, 2nd flr., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

FURS remodeled, repaired and cleaned at low prices. Work guaranteed. PE 3616.

Furnace Repairing

Let us repair your furnace with guar. parts. Free estimate. LE 2170-J.

Mattresses Rebuilt & Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9223.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGER wants work at $4.50 rm. and up includ. paper & hanging. HI 1078.

Radio Repairing

BOB'S expert radio repair, comp. service, 50c; work guar.; day or night. FA 6540.

EXPERT radio repairs, comp. service 50c; work guar.; day or night. Cedar 0239.

Rugs Cleaned Through

RUGS— 9x12, cleaned thru $3.25
Member NRA. Linden 4406.

Signs

NO HUNTING signs, $1 per 100. 205 Kaufman Bldg., 413 4th ave. CO 2062.

Moving and Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS
Local and long dist. vans, low rates; need load or part from N. Y., Phila., Harrisburg to Chi., Det., way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. FA 3057 eves.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. Fa. 6104

K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE
Low prices on local, long dist. moving; insured. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage, 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0446.

Ed Werner Needs load from Buffalo, Erie way points. CA 1425

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer. 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

BUY COAL NOW
COAL CODE MEANS HIGHER PRICES. SUPPLY LIMITED. IMMED. DEL.
ACME COAL — SC 0444

COAL $2.45 PER TON
80 tons nut slack left, good furnace coal. While it lasts, $2.45 per ton, delivered. McHUGH COAL MINING CO.
Phone Carnegie 1071. WA 0700.

DAVE O'DONOVAN
BEST FAMILY COAL AND COKE.
Reasonable prices. Linden 3558-M.

PLENTY OF GOOD COAL
Lump, $3.95; r. o. mine, $3.50; wt., quality, guar. Allegheny Coal Co., SC 2292.

GREISINGER COAL & COKE CO.
Now taking orders for coal. Schenley 1212.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm., refined lady, gent; all conv.; after 6 p. m. MO 1876.

AVALON—Lge. rm., nx. bath; shwr.; adult fam.; desir loc.; nr. cars. LI 1368-W.

BAUM BLVD., 5422—Attractive 2nd flr. front or rear room; garage optional; near cars and bus. Montrose 3411.

BEECHVIEW—Attrac. front room, ½ blk. fr. cars, gentleman. Reas. LE 1146-R.

BELLEVUE—Newly furn. lge. fr. rm., new house, pri. fam., 15 car, $4. 549 Forest.

BENNETT ST., 7132—Lovely rm., adult home, refined bus. person, h. w. ht. CH 3396.

CATHEDRAL DIST. Nicely furn. bed-liv. rm., home conveniences. MA 9125.

CEDAR AVE., 908—Clean, cozy room, next bath, free park., $12 mo. or $3 wk.

CENTER & Neg. dis.—Cheerful rm.; priv. gentile fam.; gar. opt., gent. EM 0597.

DORMONT—Bed-living room, priv. bath, priv. home; near cars. Locust 2430-R.

DORMONT, 1651 Hillsdale ave.—Lge. rfd. refined home, suit 1-2, $3.50. LO 2373-J.

DORMONT Park Blvd.—Lge. frt. rm., suit bus. person; 2 min. cars; $3.50. LE 8319-J.

DORMONT, 1138 Hillsdale ave. — Large front rm., priv. home, $3.75. LE 5343-M.

DORMONT—Furn. rm., priv. home, refined; all privileges; bus. person. LE 3457-M.

DORMONT, 1666 Potomac—Large front rm. suit, 1 or 2; very reas. LE 5665-M.

E. E.—5914 Rural, nr. Sears, Roebuck, room, 1st flr., run. wat., st. ht. MO 6949.

E. E., 6923 Penn av.—Lge. furn. rm., next b., shower, for 1-2; small fam. MO 3334.

E. E.—Lge. rm.; priv. bath, shower, excl. location; 1-2 bus. men. HI 0738-J.

E. E., 624 N. Euclid—Comf. rm., priv. family, gentleman, nr. cars. EM 1591.

E. E., 212 S. Fairmount—Front bed-living rm., stm. ht.; prv. home., reas. MO 7428.

E. E., Elysian nr. 5th—Lge. 2d fl. rm., furn. ht., tel. phone, $3.50. MO 5319.

E. E., 125 S. Lang Ave., nr. Penn; rm., next bath; home privileges; $3. FR 0592.

E. E., 307 Collins—Rm., refined fam.; $3; conv. location. HI 3129-J after 3 p. m.

E. E.—Attract. rm. or share steam htd. apt., strictly residential. MO 0485.

E. E.—Comfortable room, twin beds, $5 for 2, incl. garage. Montrose 0133.

E. E., 335 S. Negley—Large bed-liv. rm.; also smaller rm.; reas. EM 1291.

EAST END—Very exclusive; shower, bath, room; heated garage. HI 1183.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE Dist.—612 Gearing—Comfortable rm., $3; priv. adult fam. EV 2090.

KNOXVILLE, 243 Reifert—Rm., adult fam., h. w. ht. $3; bus. lady. EV 4321.

MT. LEB.—Lovely room for 1 or 2 gents; refined home, garage, reas. LE 3411-R.

MT. LEB., 136 Woodhaven drive—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower. LE 1657-W.

N. S.—Large front room with use of living room; walking dist. FA 2586.

OAKLAND—Bedrm. and livingrm. (piano), priv. bath; business people. MA 2657.

SQUIRREL HILL — Light, airy furnished rooms, private bath, garage. Hazel 1205.

SQ. HILL—Attract. room, small adult fam.; Gentile, gent. pr. cars. HA 4355.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTER AVE.—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; $40 A MONTH. MAYFLOWER 7123.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW, 2372 Vodell, 2 rms. all conv. suit. couple. 2nd fl. very reas. LE 1549-J.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—3921 Riddle, 3 rms., sink, furn. ht., $25., nr. cars. LI 6403-J.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., nr. Termon—Mod. 3 large rms., ht., lt., gas inc. LI 1262-W.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., 1247 Benton ave.—2 rms., use of bath; all mod. LI 4286-J.

BROOKLINE, 959 Berkshire, 4 rms.—1st flr., mod.; ht incl.; adults. LE 8069-R.

CARRICK, 1701 Mt. Joseph—2 rooms, gas, light, furnace ht. incl. CA 1580-R.

COLLINS ave., 624, E. E.—2 rooms, 2nd flr., bath, laundry, $16.

EAST END, 5722 Walnut St.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, $30. MA 1361.

E. E., Lincoln ave.—Rm. & kitchen, 1st fl., priv. entr., furn. or unfurn. HI 5731-R.

E. E., 240 N. Graham—3 rms., 2d flr., bath, furn., sep. meter, $25. MO 9950.

ELLIS AVE., 2722—1st floor, 3 rooms and bath; yard; $15.00. FA 6072.

MT. OLIVER—3 rms., priv. bath, porch and entrance, $20; furnace ht. includ.; nr. St. Jos. School. 418 Cathedral st.

MT. OLIVER, 2225 Spring st.—4 rms., priv. bath, garage, $25. EV 6608.

N. S., 695 Rolla st.—2 rms., with light and hot water, private entrance, porch, gas meter, laundry, yard, $14. FA 6436.

N. S., 4 rms., 1 sq. from park & Federal st.; bath, ldry., ht., gas.; $10 wk. FA 7334.

PERRY Dist.—2 rms., 2nd flr. front, bt., ht. incl., $15; bus. woman. FA 8682.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

ROLLA ST., 612—Near school, 2 rooms, cellar, sep. met., ent., $12.50. FA 8682.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Lovely large 2-rm. apt., 2d fl. fr.; also small apt., park.

ATTRACTIVE room, South Mathilda st.; home priv., use kitchen, frig. SC 4900.

ALDER ST., 5945—Large rm., furn. comp., hskpg., next bath, $4.50. MO 1844.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 or 4-rm. apt., frig. Also students' rms., gar. Wonderful val.

BEECHVIEW—2 lge rms., completely furn. Reduced; suit couple; $6.50. LE 1561-M.

BROOKLINE—2 or 3 rms., 1st flr., frig., phone. Ideal for bus. people. LE 7177.

CARRICK— furn., 2 rms. and bath, 2d floor, all conv., $5 week. 105 E. Meyers.

CRAIG, N., 344, nr. Univ.—2 or 3 rms., bath; also furn. rm.; reas. MA 4162.

DORMONT, 1651 Hilladale—Lge. rm., all privileges, suit 1 or 2, $3.50. LO 2373-J.

E. E., 142 S. NEGLEY—Large front rm., range, $3.50, use laundry. MO 4757.

E. E., 648 Maryland ave.—2 large rooms, frigidaire, private bath. MA 3862.

E. E.—5818 Wellesley ave.—3 rms., pvt. bath, 3d floor, adults. MO 8289.

E. E.—2 rooms, neatly furn. complete, on car line, good location. MO 8456.

FIFTH AVE., 4702—Bed-livingrm., kitchenette opt.; also small rm. MA 1637 eves.

M'CLINTOCK Ave., 506—Beaut. rms., priv. ent., walk, dist. city. $4-$6. FA 7298.

MT. LEB., 287 Magnolia Pl.—3 rms., ba., all conv. incl., very reas. LE 5378-J.

OAKLAND—3 nicely furnished rooms, priv. bath, Murphy bed; gentiles, reas. MA 2088.

OAKLAND, 3605 Parkview—3 well furn. hskpg. rms., Frigidaire, reas. MA 0775.

SQ. HILL, 4024 Windsor; 2 large rms.; h. w. ht.; nr. cars; $25. HA 0306-J.

SQ. HILL, 6433 Forward—Liv. rm. and bedroom; Gentile. Hazel 2808.

Rooms With Meals 33

E. E.—Unusual home, teachers, students, excel. meals. Reas. Priv. home. MO 3110.

MT. WASH.—Rm., bed, gent.; nr. cars, incline; furn. ht.; pvt home; reas. EV 5185.

OVERBROOK—Large front bedroom, suitable for 2, $8.50 each. CA 1167-W.

SQ. HILL—Attrac. room, mod., priv. home. Excellent meals, ldry., $6. HA 6961-M.

WANTED to board 2 nice little girls aged 2 or 3 yrs.; fine home; $3 wk. HE 5515.

Apartments Suburban 35

PHILLIPS—BURLINGTON—CHESWICK Apartments, McKee Place, Oakland.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, bath; garage if desired. Reduced rentals, $30 to $42. Apply apartment 3 at 312 McKee Place or GEORGE E. MEYERS
450 4th Ave. Court 2058.

749 HAZELWOOD AVE., $20,
2 rms., bath, semi-efficiency apts.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

BELLEVUE—Attractive 4-rm. apt., tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, decorated plaster walls, h. w. heat included, $40. Linden 4134, LI 4611-J.

LOW RENTAL
Attractive apartment, 5 rooms, bath, pchs., near cars & R. R. station. Call MO 4025.

EDGEWOOD—Effi. apt., 3 rms., tile bath, Frig., in-a-door bed, range, janitor service, steam heat, $30. CH 4985.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr., heat, hot wat., frig.; gar.; reduced. CH 4496.

EDGEWOOD—100 Elm St.—4 rms. mod., $20; mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

SHERIDAN, 3110 Universal St.—4-rm. apt., priv. bath, pch, fur. ht.; gar., $25.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., st. ht., fine loc., bargain. 320 South ave., 2nd flr. HA 3142

SWISSVALE—7729 Stanton ave., 2nd flr., 5 rms., bath, large front porch. BR 3400.

CRAFTON—4 cozy, well-lighted rms., 2nd flr., lt., gar incl. Reduced. WA 3716-R.

EAST BELLEVUE—4 rooms, bath, all conv., pvt. ent., heat, $22. WE 1631-R.

MODERN 5-rm. apt., 2 minutes from car line; reasonable. Call Oakmont 1145.

WILK.—4 room apartment, all private; good condition; $25. PE 4827.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

EFFICIENCY APT.
5710 Munhall Road.
3 r., tile bath, heat and janitor service. Frigidaire furnished. Ideal location. Rent $35. Custodian on premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Colombo St., near Negley Ave.—4 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3036.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
Walnut St. 5806—4 rooms, bath, porch, hardwood floors, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WALNUT ST., 5611 4 or 5-room apt., with either porch or sun parlor; heat, hot water, frigidaire and janitor service furnished; rentals $40 to $60. Janitor on premises, or call HI 2300.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside, 5759 Howe; 5-rm., porch, tile b. st. ht., frig., janitor, nr. schls. HA 3754.

ELM ST., Wilkinsburg—5 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ENGLISH TERRACE
4-room efficiency apartments, $55 and up. R. M. WORLEY. MO 0146.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Five-room duplex, hardwood firs.; near Murray ave. $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, frig., janitor; was $75, now $45. HA 0815.

DALZELL PLACE—6 rms., bath, 1st flr., coal furnace, garage, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHERIDAN AVE. — Duplex of 5 rooms, bath; garage; coal furnace; $35.
HUSS BROS. MONTROSE 8684.

$45—An unusual apt., 915 Heth ave., 5 rms., tile bath, large sun porch, h. w. heat furnished; nice yard. EM 2083.

NR. center of E. Liberty, $42; 6-rooms, steam heat, janitor service.
HUSS BROS. MONTROSE 8684.

DANDY 5-rm. apt., best section East End, heat & janitor service, refrigeration. $40 mo. Call Atlantic 6441.

PENN AVE., 5401—4 rms., bath, frigid., heat, janitor serv. week days. SC 3272.

OAKLAND, 251 McKee Pl.—6-rm. apt., all conv., includ. ht., red. rent. AT 9945.

4 RMS., bath, heat, refrig., porch, Euclid and Margaretta; reas. rent. CO 1141.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

SQ. HILL—Mod., 2nd flr. 3 rms., frig., tile bath. Gentiles. $30. JA 3265-R eves.

PEMBROKE PL.—3-rm. mod. apt.; newly dec.; front and rear porches. MA 5192.

HOWE ST.—Duplex, nr. Highland ave.; 6 rms., 2 baths, gar., $65. Court 1371.

E. E., Penn ave.—4 rooms, tile bath, st. heat incl.; reduced rents. AT 6700.

$25—LOVELY apt., 3 rms., bath and porch. Oakland district. CO 1141.

E. E. Shetland ave., 6555—4-rm. apt., bath, porches, reasonable rent. MO 9827.

6 RMS.—Steam heat, janitor serv., 1st flr. 571 Rosedale st.. $30. PE 3500.

BLACK ST., 5435—Two 7-room apartments, $30 and $25. MO 3340.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th—3-4 rm. apt., frig., hdwd. flrs., janitor. MA 8070.

AIKEN AVE., nr. Fifth—Modern 4 rooms, bath, heat, reas. MA 1376.

E. E. duplex, 4 rms., bath, porches, ht. reas. Montrose 1665.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55.
Open for Inspections.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., corner Graham, SHADYSIDE.
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rentals.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE NEW DEAL IN DORMONT
1134 Illinois Ave.
14 Apts. rented in 14 days.
Only 2 vacant apts. left.
Modern 4-room apartments.
Steam heat, janitor service.
New Frigidaire.
Ideal for the newlywed.
Come up today
or anytime.
Custodian at your service.
Rent $37.50.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the 15c Oriole bus route to downtown.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2910 VOELKEL AVE.
Beautiful 4-rm. efficiency apt. Rentals include janitor service, heat and gas. (Representative on premises from 2 to 5 p. m.)
W. M. HALL, INC.,
South Hills Leading Rental Agents.
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Grandview ave., 112, Mt. Washington—4 rooms, bath, $25 to $30; good loc.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON
THE "Berkshire Apartments" offer unsurpassed 5-room suites in the most desirable location. Every modern feature; beautiful surroundings; large outside rooms. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

BAYONNE AVE., 805, Beechview—Four rms., bath, near car lines, $22.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT, Voelkel St.—Attr. 5 rooms, pchs., inst. h. w., $35; nr. cars. LE 1668.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

MT. OLIVER—404 Hays ave.; nr. cars; almost new, 3 rms., sun pr., ht. incl., $32. MO 2404.

DORMONT—Mod. 5-rm. apt., 1st. 2d flr., schools, 2 min. cars, $25-$30. LE 4656-R.

CARRICK—4 rms., sun parl., bath, 1st fl., ht. incl., reas. CA 2038-M. HE 8532.

HABERMAN, 121-123 — 5 rooms, bath, ldry., furnace; reduced rent. HE 8006.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin ave., 5 rms., tile bath, laundry, garage, reasonable.

MT. LEBANON—Wash. Rd. 6-rm. apt.; steam heat incl.; rent red. LE 6811-R.

BRENTWOOD, 2826 Clermont ave.—3-4 rms., $30-$35., ht. includ. CA 1560.

CARRICK—5 or 7 rooms, bath, heat; gar. opt.; near schools. CA 1553-R.

CARRICK, 121 Laughlin—4 rooms, bath, with heat, $25. CA 1590-M.

Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON RD. and Marshall ave.; modern 3 rms., 2nd. fl.; tile bath, hot water heat, garage; $35. WE 1824-J.

HOWARD ST., 1902—2-rm. effi., hdwd. fl., priv. bath, $20; immed. poss. CE 5460.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

City, Suburban Houses 39

1901 Forbes st., br., 8 rooms, bath.... $40
29 Marion st., br., 9 rms., bath..... $40
102 Gist st., apt., 6 rms., bath..... $35
1902 Fifth ave., house, 10 rms., bath.. $60
35 Marion st., hse., 6 rms., bath.. $35
1331 Breining ave., hse., 6 rms, bath.. $42
Frank T. Lauinger Co.
CO 0440. 440 4th ave.

INSPECT SUN., 2 TO 5 P. M.
CRAFTON—Josephine St.; 6 rooms, bath, pantry, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WEST VIEW, 235 Jamacia ave., 2d fl., 4 rms., furn., modern., newly dec., $20; garage optional. WE 1268-W.

GORDON ST., Edgewood—6-rm. brick, h. w. heat coal; newly decorated; $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRUSHTON DIST., 8255 Perchmont St.—Cor. 6-r. br., all conv., gar., $35. PE 2195.

ALLEGHENY AVE., Emsworth—6 rooms, frame, bath, large lot, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

WHIPPLE ST., Swissvale—6 rms., brick, tile bath, coal furnace, garage, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILK., 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5500.

MILLVALE—5 rms., sun rm., cellar, gas, elec., water, gar., yd., reas. MI 1177.

S. S., 18th st., 1910—House, 4 rms., newly painted and papered; gas, electric, $10.

$23—3124 Sacramento; 6 rooms, bath, porch, yard. CO 4421—WA 3237-W.

ELLIOTT—6 rms., bath, laundry, cement cellar, $18. Walnut 2104-R.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

EAST END
10-room brick house, with 2 baths, two blocks from Roup Station on P. R. R. Owner will redecorate. Reduced rent to next May.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

E. E.—1209 Farragut St.
Beautiful 12-room house, 2-car garage, hot water heat, lawn, shrubbery; excellent condition throughout; can be rented very reasonable, as owner is leaving city immediately. Bon Ton Realty, 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, greatly reduced rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
6657 Ridgeville st.—6-rm. brick, bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated; $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

JUST REDUCED TO $55
7 rooms & bath, oak floors, fluid heater, hot water heat, wonderful condition. Inspection by appointment. Feltyberger Bros.—AT 8270.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2-5 P. M.
$45— NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—7 rms., brick, hot water heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NORTH OF FORBES
English type home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 1-car garage, frigidaire. Hazel 4960.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD SECTION—Thompson st., 7 rms., bath, coal furnace, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

JANCEY ST.—5-rm. bungalow type, hdw. firs., laundry, furnace; best bargain at $35 to be had. Key at 1685, or call Hiland 2300.

$27— Very desirable modern four-room and 4108 Lydia st. Call Atlantic 4232.

SHADYSIDE—High class home, excellent condition; double garage; low rental. 5816 Walnut st. Mayflower 8507.

ATLANTIC Ave. Dist.—6-5-4-3-rm. hses.; mod., $30-$26-$21-$18; mo. free. CO 4487.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod., or sell. MO 2583, MA 1564.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

MOD. 6-rm. brick, gar., $44. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

SHADYSIDE—House, 6 rms., 2 baths, good condition, $35. Court 1371.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT North Side 41

ORCHLEE ST.—11 rms., bath, furnace, porch, large yard, laundry; 2 fam., $55. J. O'Neil, oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5-rm. ba. rod. $30-$22.50-$20; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487

FEDERAL ST.—12 rms., bath, elec., $60. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

SHADELAND ave., 3411—8-r. brk. veneer; h. w. ht., inst. h. w., gar; reas. LI 3273-J.

HAMILTON PLACE, 19—6-r. house, bath, el.; mod.; $17; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

HOUSE—Bath and electric, cheap rent. Apply 1239 Pennsylvania ave.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON
English type brick house of 6 rooms, in best location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation; garage, beautifully landscaped and in ideal condition; rent $80. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

Philadelphia Ave.—Brick house, 5 rms., h. w. floors $40
Potomac Ave.—Brick house, 6 rms., finished attic, coal furnace $45
Dormont Ave.—Wond. dup., 7 rms.... $50
Tennessee Ave.—Brick house, 5 rms.... $25
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BEECHVIEW, Westfield St.—10 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. firs., 3-car cement block garage, large lot. $80 mo.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Dormont—2953 Espy Ave., brick dwelling, 5 rms., bath, front and rear yards, furnace, $45.
GEO. E. MEYERS—GEO. A.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 2058.

$55—MT. LEBANON—$55.
Modern brick house, 8 rooms, coal furnace, large lot, conveniently located.
THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Fifth ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

BELTZHOOVER, $40, Ashdale St.—6 rms., bath, furnace, newly decorated, $37.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE—Will sublet, desirable 6 rms., hot air furnace, large lot, convenient downtown, stores and cars. Locust 1682-J

McLAIN ST., 742—7 rooms, modern, bath, furnace, near cars; reduced. HE 8006.

ALLENTOWN—Amanda st.; 5 rms., bath, furnace, finished attic. Carrick 0322-J.

FERNCLIFF Ave., 7-rm. house, 2 family; also 5 rooms., 1st fl., reas. GR 0959.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

S. HILLS—5 large rms., bath, ldry., h. w. firs., large yard, $30. Locust 1550-W.

$30—Carrick, 5 rms., sun porch, h. w. heat; all conv. Carrick 0305-R.

BROOKLINE HOUSES—$35 TO $55.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

KENTUCKY AVE., 5510, near Fifth—2d fl., large rms., pvt. bath, red. rent.; immed. poss. Thomas blvd, 7100—3-rm. apt., in apt. bldg., pvt. b. & ent., log fire., jan. serv., partly furn., $42.50, incl. h. w. ht. & fl., poss. MA 0432.

GRAHAM ST., S., 114—3-rm. apt., double living rm., with in-a-door bed, breakfast rm., kitchen, tile bath; $35 including light and heat. MO 6048.

EAST LIBERTY—5-rm. apt., 2 bedrms., twin beds, overstuffed furniture, heat, reduced rental. MO 6408. 5407 Coral st., near Aiken ave.

E. E., 5115 Center—Apt. 2, nr. Aiken; sunny, 5 rms., 2d flr., stm. htd. apt., $40 mo. or attr. studio bed-liv. rm.; park. MO 2404.

E. E.—6411 Kentucky, 1 sq. east 5th and Shady, 4-rm. furn. apt., for 3 or 4, priv. bath, frig., ldy., $45; gar. MO 3307.

WE specialize in small furn. apts., big reduction in rentals. HI 1131. SC 4646.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville.—Furn. & unfur. $35 up. SC 1650

DARLINGTON Rd., 5720—2 men to share 4-rm. apt. pri ent.; ref., gent. HA 8959.

DORMONT, 1469 Alabama ave.—5 rms., sun parlor, compl. furn., $60. LE 0339-J.

2 OR 3 rms., pri. b., furn. ht., sink, rge., washer; conv., healthful loc. LE 1666-J.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

E. E., 133 Stratford ave.—High grade, 3-r. apt., bath, frig., gar.; adults, Gentiles.

THOMAS BLVD., 6735—Bachelor apt. or light housekeeping; pri. bath. MO 1958.

MT. LEBANON'S most beautiful apts., The Embassy, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

BARTLETT, near Murray, 1st flr., lg. liv. rm., lg. bedrm., priv. bath. HA 1373-J.

HIGHLAND ave., beautifully furn., 4-rm. apt., all conveniences. Reas. EM 0791.

BUSINESS girls wanted to share young widow's home, conv. lo., ref., FA 2110.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT — 7-room house, furnished; garage. MO 1876.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM AND APT.
Or can be used as 6-room apt. and bath; immediate possession; very reasonable rent; corner location. 401 Gearing ave. and Freeland st., Beltzhoover.
CALL OWNER. ATLANTIC 4360.

Business Properties 47

WORKSHOP, 25'x35', good loc., auto repr., $10, rear Bellevue Post Office. LI 6260.

Offices and Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

ESTABLISH New York address; well managed office. Desk $10; office $20; mail $3. 63 Park Row. Room 701.

Summer Places for Rent 52

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

Seaside To Let 53

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

Farms To Let 54

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

ACT NOW! The market will rise. Put your money in a
SCOTT IDEAL HOME
Open today 2 to 9.
5431 Fifth Ave.
6712 Wilkins Ave.
6340 Monitor St.
See the marvelous decorative schemes, the result of knowledge of art and experience; ultra convenient kitchens with Armstrong inlaid linoleum and Napanee equipment installed under the supervision of our experts after years of research work; the refined living rooms with artistic fireplaces and the cheerfully decorated bedrooms. Low prices—Best terms in Pittsburgh.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Schenley Park District
$18,000
5436 NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
Modern home, center hall, large living room, sun room, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; walls finished in sanitas; completely refinished; two-car garage.
Inspect Sunday 2 to 4
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

$3,950—nr. Shady Av. & Howe
11-Rm. House, 2 Baths
In A-1 cond.; Sacred Heart parish. RED. FROM $7,500; Must settle est. 322 Haltman st., MO 9008.
OPEN SUN., 2-5 P. M. FOR INSPECTION

$4,200, WORTH $10,000
INCOME $80 PER MONTH.
Row of 4 brick houses, 5 rooms and bath each, with nice lot; Finance st., near Braddock ave.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

$4,500 (Worth $8,500)
E. E. Modern Brick Home
6 Rooms & Bath & 3 Garages
Paved st., at car line, lot 70 ft. front. MUST CLOSE ESTATE. MO 9008.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

Charm of Old England
Beautiful Highland Section. Modern house, corner lot, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Cost $32,000. Sacrifice for $18,000. Court 1371.

Widow Must Sell
S. Highland ave. brk. hse., 9 rms., 2 baths, cost $13,000; sell for $7,500; $2,

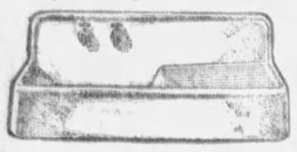
Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

ACT NOW

ROSS SAYS....

"I am convinced that anyone who buys plumbing supplies NOW, rather than later, is making a wise move. Our prices are still far below normal."

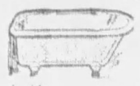
ROSS MODERN SINK
Apron Style 42"x22"



Right or Left-Hand Drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap $16.75

APRON LAVATORY $7.95 Complete with Faucets and Trap

A-1 BATH TUBS



4, 4½, 5 ft. ..... $18.75 COMPLETE

LAUNDRY TRAYS $8.45 With Stand

BOILER HEATER

30-Gal. Boiler Double Coil Heater complete as shown $14.70

Double Drain Board with Apron, 22x60

$29.50 Complete

A REAL BUY!

$11.75 Complete as Shown

TOILET SEATS

A Real Buy

Oak $1.49

HOUSE PAINTS

$1.09 Qt. All Colors

ROOF COATING $1.60

Five-Gal. Can

RUF-HIDE ROOFING

108 Square feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement.

3 GRADES

Light ..... 98c per roll
Medium ... $1.23 per roll
Heavy .... $1.35 per roll

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6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty.
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"Wholesale to Everybody." Pittsburgh's Leading Plumbing Supply House

Fifty Million on America!

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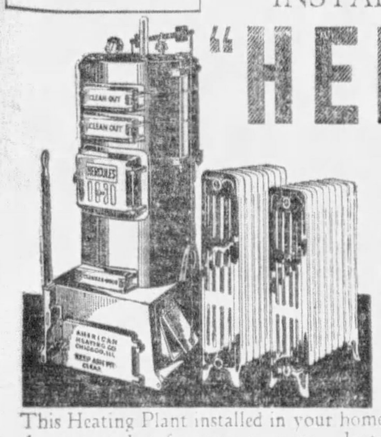
Fifty million dollars! Sears pledge of faith in America that sum spent months ago in the purchase of merchandise, started thousands of factory wheels turning—sent thousands of men back to work. Sears 47th Anniversary prices, based on plans made then, reflect the difference in the normal values of those days and now.

Amazing NEW OFFER
HOT WATER SYSTEM
INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME



"HERCULES"
HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM

$259

Installed Complete
$25 Down, $16 Mo.
Plus Small Carrying Charge
Last Week Anniversary PRICES

This Heating Plant installed in your home Guarantees Heating Satisfaction, not only for the present, but for years to come. Install now—and eliminate your heating troubles.
OUR ENGINEER WILL ADVISE YOU CONCERNING YOUR HEATING PROBLEMS

CONSIDER THESE 9 POINTS

1 Heavy cast iron construction.
2 Extra deep fire pot insures proper combustion.
3 Three sections above firepot with staggered flue passages.
4 Correct ratio of grate size to heating surface.
5 Built-in Hot Blast unit.
6 Rocker type grate bars. Large firing door.
7 350 sq. ft. radiation. 5 radiators.
8 Pressure relief valve, automatic damper control.
9 20 in. round boiler, fully installed.

Fill in Coupon and Mail to Dept. 42, Plumbing and Heating, with no obligation on your part.

MAIL COUPON — S-T 10-1

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ) Hercules Warm-Air Furnace ( ) Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name .....
Address .....
..... *Phone* .....

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
328 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
EAST LIBERTY
Phone Montrose 6500
Also on Sale at 130 Seventh St.

MODEL COTTAGE
ERECTED AT OUR PLANT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Undergrade $18 Per M 2x4 to 2x10
2-3-4-5-Rm. $125 up COTTAGES
Will Build Complete or Furnish Lumber
Balsam Wool—$30. PER M
IDEAL FOR INSULATION
LUMBER, WINDOWS AND DOORS AT LOWEST PRICES
HOFFMANN Lumber Co. THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. PE 3200

Steam Heating System
Completely Installed in a 5-Room House

$249
For Details Call
BRUCE HEATING CO.
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NRA
Buy NOW and SAVE..
LUMBER—MILLWORK
PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE SOON
Place Your Order Now for Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Paints, Varnishes, Nails, Etc. Take Advantage of Present Prices.
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PAINTS—WALLPAPER
PAINTS, all colors, gal.....
RED roof paints, gal.....
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ROOM lots wallpaper comp.
SPAR varnish, gal.....
ENAMEL, ½ gal.....
$1
Economy Paint & Wallpaper
335 WATER ST. COURT 1621

HOT WATER HEATING INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR—CASH PRICE $284

Buy now at lowest prices in 20 years. Automatic draft control and water pressure regulator included with 5 radiators and American Red Flash Boiler—2 years to pay if desired. Hot Air Furnaces from $59.50 up.
IDEAL HEATING CO.
MO. 7145 — 212 GRANT ST. — AT. 5096

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder Only $17. complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 a. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

$272 American hot water heating, with 5 radiators, installed complete.
HAZLETT HEATING CO. LE 2176-J.

COMPLETE potato chip outfit, peeler, slicer, cooker, $40. ERVIN MACH CO., 111 MARKET ST.

HAVE 30 gum-ball machines will sell or trade for peanut vending machines. Call Kingsley 3218.

NEON SIGN 6 ft. by 3 ft. "MEATS" in letters 24 in. high. Sacrifice. MI 6459-M.

ATTENTION BAKERS.
4-shelf baking oven, almost new, reasonable. 31 Bostock st., N. S. [illegible]

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

PAINT and plasterboard at bargain prices. [illegible]

GAS FURNACE AND PIPING FOR SALE CHEAP. CALL LO 2682.

Let us repair your furnace with guaranteed parts. Free estimate. LE 2170-J.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
RE-NEWED CARS

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
'29 Chev.	$125	'30 Stude	$265	'29 Willys Kn't	$175
'29 Oakland	215	'31 Essex	285	'29 Buick Spt.	195
'30 Oakland	245	'32 Essex Pace	425	'29 Marmon Spt.	215
'31 Essex	295	'32 Pontiac	425	'29 Hupp. Cust.	245
'30 Buick	375	'32 Terraplane 6	445	'30 Pontiac	275
'29 Packard 7-p.	395			'30 Stude. Dic. 8	275
'30 Hup	395	FORD—1930 4-DOOR SEDAN NEW PAINT $185		'31 Essex	275
'30 Nash	400			'30 Hudson	315
'31 Hudson	425			'30 Chrysler	325
'32 Terraplane 6	445			'31 Pontiac Cab.	345
'30 Franklin	465			'31 Buick Spt.	525
'32 Pontiac 8	525			'32 Hudson	625

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CLOSED SUNDAY
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
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NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911. Plant No. 2.
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MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

STOP AUBURN 1931 COACH
Model 8SSA—Just listen to that motor purr—satin black finish, with excellent tires and rarin' to go places. Only $295
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SChenley 8502-8503
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET Auburn D.L. Sedan, Kamin Lot, 4700 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $333

STOP AUBURN 1929 Eight VICTORIA
What a buy. For power, we defy comparison. Mechanically perfect. Appearance great. Tires—four brand new Lee, with two good spares mounted in front fenders. Yours for $195
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USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

AUSTIN Coupe, fine shape, $125. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9250.

STOP BUICK 1931 8-Cylinder COUPE
Just a marvelous — sturdy — good-looking and fine operating coupe with many thousands of miles of comfortable transportation at a price that looks like the down payment. Act quickly to buy this car for only.. $445
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One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

STOP BUICK 1931 Master Conv. COUPE
Model 96-S. This car has very little mileage; six new tires; wire wheel equipment; new top; has the appearance of a new car $695
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

STOP BUICK 1932 SEDAN
Sixty series car as nearly new as you see them. Just perfect. Dark blue finish, with six wire wheels—seat covers and many other extras. Priced to sell quickly. Save $200. Only $695
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STOP BUICK 1931 Four-Pass. COUPE
This big 8-cylinder Buick 124-inch wheel base seats 4 passengers comfortably. It was carefully driven by its original owner, so this finish, upholstery and tires show little wear. It offers all the luxury, equipment and performance of a practically new big car, yet it is priced lower than a new cheap car, at only $490
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Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800

STOP BUICK 1931 Master Conv. COUPE
Model 96-S. This car has very little mileage; six new tires; wire wheel equipment; new top; has the appearance of a new car $695
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

STOP BUICK 1931 Lt. 8, 4-Dr. SEDAN
We have a complete record of this car as it was purchased from us new and serviced regularly in our service department. Good paint, new tires, upholstery like new, mechanically guaranteed. Priced for today at only $435
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STOP BUICK 1930 SPT. COUPE
Model 46-S. Here's an outstanding value in transportation: shining green duco finish, spotless upholstery, and very good tires. Its mechanical perfection is fully guaranteed—quick sale price $375
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

BUICK—1931 Victoria, beautiful shape, maroon finish, mohair upholstery; exceptional bargain $550
R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

BUICK 1929 model 47 Sedan, 5 pass., a big roomy car, just refinished in black; looks like new, $265. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

BUICK 1927 4-door Sedan; looks very good; mechanically A-1; quick sale, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK 1929 Coupe, 4-pass., maroon color & new tires, a wonderful buy at $265. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

BUICK 1931 Sport Roadster, excellent condition throughout; a real buy at $525. Southern Buick & Pontiac Co. EV 4100.

BODY for Ford or Chevrolet, excellent for express, furniture & etc. Phone Unity 210.

STOP BUICK 1931 Lt. 8, 4-Dr. SEDAN
We have a complete record of this car as it was purchased from us new and serviced regularly in our service department. Good paint, new tires, upholstery like new, mechanically guaranteed. Priced for today at only $435
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
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Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800

STOP BUICK 1930 SPT. COUPE
Model 46-S. Here's an outstanding value in transportation: shining green duco finish, spotless upholstery, and very good tires. Its mechanical perfection is fully guaranteed—quick sale price $375
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

BUICK—1931 Victoria, beautiful shape, maroon finish, mohair upholstery; exceptional bargain $550
R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

BUICK 1929 model 47 Sedan, 5 pass., a big roomy car, just refinished in black; looks like new, $265. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

BUICK 1927 4-door Sedan; looks very good; mechanically A-1; quick sale, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK 1929 Coupe, 4-pass., maroon color & new tires, a wonderful buy at $265. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

BUICK 1931 Sport Roadster, excellent condition throughout; a real buy at $525. Southern Buick & Pontiac Co. EV 4100.

BODY for Ford or Chevrolet, excellent for express, furniture & etc. Phone Unity 210.

1931 CADILLAC 12-cyl. Custom Deluxe Coupe, direct from the original owner and has been driven very little. Equipment includes special custom Fleetwood body, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, etc. We believe will give new car satisfaction; cost new $5,100. Act today. Priced for quick sale $1,695. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5807 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC V-12, 1931 2-passenger coupe, rumble seat, Fleetwood body, wire wheels, fender wells, looks like new, priced reasonably, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

STOP CHEVE 1931 COUPE
Seeing is believing. The general appearance of this car would cause you to believe it wheeled off a new-car floor. Your first glance will convince you it's a bargain, at only $295
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

Chevrolet, 1932
Coupe, like new; a real bargain at only $375.
HODSON CHEV., INC.,
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer,
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

25 Chevrolets & Fords
All models, all years, price range from $100 to $425. Down payments as low as $50. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358 or McKeesport 5145. Closed Sundays

50 SMITH GUARANTEED "Sold with an OK that counts" Chevrolet USED CARS

Chevrolet 1933 Master 6 Coach, black duco finish, cream colored wheels, very low mileage, $535; $179 down. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

BELLEVUE Jenkins-Hertzig LI. 4700 Chevrolet Cabriolet, '31, rumble seat, new tires, black finish, fine mechanical condition. $295.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Chevrolet 1933 Coupe with rumble, radio, new car guarantee, $460. Call Mr. Baer, Hazel 1332.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, just like new, 2 months old, radio, new car guarantee; will trade. Lehigh 5261-R; daytime, Fairfax 1195, Mr. Walker.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Rare buy. Bauman Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $395

CHEVROLET 1933 Sport Roadster, 6 wheels, rumble seat, radio, driven less than 1,000 miles. Willing to lose $200. Penhurst 1838.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVY, late '29 Coach, repainted, new tires, $135. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET '27 roadster, $10 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. late '29 cpe., priv-owner, perfect, $125. 1101 Swissvale av., Wilk. CH 9250.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV '28 Coach & Cpe. Nothing down; A-1 cond.; $9.45 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM.

CHEVROLET 1931 Rdst., rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVY, 1928 Coach, new tires, perfect shape, $65. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHDV. '32 Landau Phaeton, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '31 Sedan, $290. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

CHEVROLET Coaches, $35 and up; A-1 condition. 2124 Brighton rd.

Chrysler 75 Roadster
New top—new paint. Sacrifice ... $195.00
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA. 2304.

CHRYSLER 1930 Sport Roadster; good tires, paint A-1 mechanically, $265. Southern Buick & Pontiac Co. EV 4100.

'32 Chrysler Imperial
Sport Sedan; like new $1300
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA. 2304.

CHRYSLER sedan, 1927, $30. 1101 Ridge. Cedar 9930.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO. 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER, early 1928 Coach, perfect; must sell, $60. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

STOP DE SOTO 1932 SPT. COUPE
Exceptionally fine condition; finished in light tan, with natural wood wheels. This car is the last word in appearance and condition. Own this practically new De Soto for only $545
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

DE SOTO—1932 4-Dr. Sedan, guaranteed like new, 8,000 miles $585
R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

Dodge 8 Sedan, 1930, attractive black, 4-dr. Sedan, Goodyear tires, $85 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1927 Coupe, $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1931 D. D. 4-dr., $100 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DURANT '28 Ch., wond. cond. Nothing down, $8.35 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

STOP ESSEX 1932 COACH
Special tan finish. Mechanically perfect. Less than ten months old. Brand new tires and what we call a remarkable bargain, at only $375
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum Blvd. & Craig Street
SChenley 8502-8503
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

ESSEX 1930 Sedan, 4-dr. Spc. buy. Bauman Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR. 1100 $240

ESSEX '31 Coach, $275. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

FORDS, Chevrolets, $35 down, bal. $4 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100

FORD '33 V-8 Tudor, 3,400 miles, $425, private owner. 600 W. Robinson st., N. S.

FORD 1929 Sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '29 Coach; fine cond. Nothing down; $9.85 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1930; $95 cash; priv. owner. Penhurst 4376.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $50 down, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

PIERCE
QUALITY USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

1931 Pierce Arrow	$1050
1931 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan	650
1931 Pierce Arrow 7 Pas.	1095
1930 Ford Coach	145
1930 Stude. Dict. 8 Sed.	295
1930 Oakland Roadster	235
1929 Stude. 6 Sedan	195
1932 Stude. 6 Spt. Cpe.	495
1933 Chrysler Royal DeL.	845
1931 Stude. Dict. 8 Sedan	495
1928 Stude. 6 Spe.	95
1928 Stude. 6 7-Pass. Sed.	95
1927 Nash Victoria	75
1929 Peerless 80 Sedan	175
1928 Oakland Coupe	45
1926 Big 6 Coach	75
1928 Pierce 7-Pass.	295
1928 Pierce Brougham	225

TRADE—TERMS
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

STOP FORD 1930 Sport RDSTR.
Here's real transportation at really low price. Mechanically this car is ready to go places and you need not be ashamed of its appearance, either. It's a buy for only.. $85
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

STOP FORD 1931 Sport COUPE
Here's one of the cleanest little cars ever offered for sale. Practically brand new tires and mechanically excellent $215
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum Blvd. & Craig Street
SChenley 8502-8503
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

FORD, 1932
Truck; canopy; a very good light delivery car. $300.
HODSON CHEV., INC.,
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer,
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

FORD, 1931 Sport Coupe, $245; perfect; has had exceptional care; see this little beauty. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd., Used Car Dept. Closed Sundays.

FORD 1930, Coach, real good buy at $225
R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

FORD 1929 4-door Sedan; real value at a low cost to you; $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD, 1930 Roadster, 6 wire wheels, special top, new tires. This is the biggest value in town, $125. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd., Used Car Dept. Closed Sundays.

FORD, 1931
Phaeton; a real bargain, $189.
HODSON CHEV., INC.,
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer,
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

FORD 1931 Coach; just what you have been looking for; $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET Ford '30 Spt. Rdst., Kamin Lot, 4700 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $141

FORD, 1931 Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels, new tires, sportiest little car in town, many extras, $225. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. Closed Sundays.

CHEVROLET Ford '29 Roadster, Kamin Lot, 4700 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $63

FORD, late 1929 Sp. Cabriolet, repainted, good shape, $95. 1615 Forbes, CO 9572.

STOP FRANKLIN 1931 7-Pass. SEDAN
You will be proud of this large car; seats seven passengers comfortably; there's not a tear or spot on its broadcloth upholstery. It is so clean and attractive, it can hardly be told from a new car. A few years ago this car cost thousands of dollars. Now only $795
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

STOP Franklin 1930 Sedan
This beautiful car was driven only a few thousand miles. Dashing lines, distinctive Duco color. Fully equipped. It's an amazing bargain at this price. Sale Price only.. $485
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 7800

FRANKLIN COUPE
Late Model Rumble Seat
Mechanically Good
Sacrifice Price
1930 Light 8 Packard Cab Coupe, 5 General cord tires, mechanically good. SPECIAL AT $485
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 6300 5800 Baum

FRANKLIN '30 4-dr. sdn., $200 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

STOP HUPMOBILE 1929 4-Pass. COUPE
Here is just as good a car as you could ever find on the Used Car Market. The car you sometimes hear about, but very seldom see. Is in excellent condition and can be purchased for the astoundingly low price of $275
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

HUPMOBILE — 1930, Century 6 sport sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; excellent shape $275
R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

HUPP 8 '29 Sedan, $225. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

1930 La Salle Phaeton
Driven Only 18,000 Miles, Beautiful Condition
VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE
1930 Willys Knight Phaeton, very attractive, excellent condition two-tone tan finish, 6 wire wheels and trunk.
SPECIAL PRICE
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 6300 5800 Baum

LA SALLE 1931 coupe, 5-passenger, wire wheels, one extra mounted in the rear; low mileage, mechanically and appearance like new, $950. McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, 5838 Baum boulevard at Euclid avenue. Montrose 1203.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

PRICES are still low HERE

'33 Willys Sed., driven 1100 miles $375
Chrysler 77 Sport Roadster, perfect mechanically, looks like new; down ... 150
'31 Hudson Club Sed. 415
'30 Nash Spt. Rdstr. 275
'30 Marmon 79 Sed. 445
'29 La Salle spt. Sed. 395
Pierce-Arrow Ph. $125
'27 Buick Sedan ... 95
'28 Buick Coupe 165
'30 Hup Cent 6 Sed. 295
'30 Hudson Coach .. 275
'30 Essex Spt. Ch. .. 175
'31 Chrysler Rp. Rd. 495
'31 Hudson Std Sed. 425
'30 Stude Dic. Panel 225

CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH OR SOLD ON COMMISSION
AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.
5848 BAUM BOULEVARD "ON THE LOT" EMERSON 9818

LASALLE
1932 5-pass. Coupe, 6 wire wheels and trunk, seat covers, radio, new tires, finished in black with green wheels; driven 18,000 miles; appearance and motor like new.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LA SALLE SEDAN
Late 1930, like new, actual mileage 7,500, duplicate glass, 6 wire wheels, $875. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

LINCOLN, 1929, 7-passenger sedan, wood wheels, six tires, two mounted in fender wells; finished like new; A-1 mechanically, good for many miles of service; reasonably priced. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid ave. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

STOP MARMON CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
Model 114; six wire wheels; white sidewall tires; 15,000 actual miles; chrome tire covers; exceptional comfort in its deep, soft seats and long wheelbase. Priced for this sale at only $565
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

MARMON COUPE—See this value then drive it home; $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

MARMON RVT. Sedan, 1929—Must sac. $125. 55 Dilworth st., Mt. Washington.

Nash 1930 Sedan, in perfect condition, only $345 or $138 down. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

NASH 1928 Spc. Cpe., $37.50 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 5-pass. Sedan, 1931, $150 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 std. 8 spt. cpe., $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1928 5-pass. Sedan, $50 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 Sp. Cpe., $75 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STOP Oldsmobile 1931 Coach
Listen to this. Original black finish like new. Six natural wood wheels. High-priced trunk. Lorraine driving light. Clear lighter and many other extras. Positively $100 under natural market, at only $395
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

'31 Olds Sport Coupe
Looks like new, trade $425.00
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA. 2304.

Olds 1933 Touring Sedan, 3,800 miles; demonstrator; small trade considered; real bargain. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry highway, Wellington 0298.

Olds 1932 Coach, original tires, like new; $185 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

STOP PACKARD 1929 4-Door SEDAN
Has been only slightly driven, and its like new condition shows the wonderful care it has had; finished in light tan and upholstered to harmonize. We have carefully checked this car and will guarantee its perfect condition $425
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

STOP PACKARD Victoria COUPE
Beautiful green finish. De Luxe equipment. Westinghouse air brakes. Low mileage and A-1 mechanically. If you act quickly, it's yours for only $365
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

STOP PACKARD 1929 Five-Pass. SEDAN
This beautiful car was chauffeur driven and was the family car of a prominent Pittsburgh physician. This is really an exceptional automobile. See it today. Sale Price only $450
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800

PACKARD SEDAN
DE LUXE 7-PASSENGER — Large trunk, good rubber, paint and general condition like new.
Must be sold to liquidate loan. Real Bargain at $775.
Automobile Sales Co.,
5846 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9818.

Packard '29 Victoria
Sacrifice for quick sale $325.00
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA. 2304.

PACKARD, 1929 Standard 8-cylinder, 5-passenger sedan, looks and runs like new, $475. McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

STOP Pierce Arrow 1930 PHAETON
Sport model 133. This car was so carefully driven by its original owner that its finish, upholstery, and tires show no wear. It offers all the luxury, equipment, and performance of a new car—special price during this sale $845
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

Pierce Arrow—Late '30 sedan; excellent condition; low mileage, exceptional value, $750. CH 6580

PIERCE ARROW '27 4-dr., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PIERCE — STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH — 1929 roadster, special bargain $100
R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

Plymouth 1930 Sedan, 5-pass., 4-dr. Spc. $250. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5444 Center ave. MO 6400.

PLYMOUTH late 1932, dark green coupe, rumble seat, $425; easy terms. LE 8700.

STOP PONTIAC 1933 COACH
If you have wanted a new Pontiac Economy Straight Eight and felt you couldn't afford a new one—here's your car. Very low mileage and brand new tires. 12-hour special, at $595
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

BELLEVUE Jenkins-Hertzig LI. 4700 Pontiac Coupe, '31, 4 new tires, practically new car condition, $315.

REO, 1929 coupe, 2-passenger, rumble seat, a car that has had excellent care and is in A-1 condition, only $295. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203. Open evenings.

STOP Pontiac 1933 8-Cylinder COUPE
If you are interested in saving $200 on a new Pontiac, see this car today. Car driven only 2,753 miles. Act at once. Sale Price only $595
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800

STOP PONTIAC 1932 COACH
One of the best beat in the city. Very low mileage. Brand new tires. Finish like new and will demonstrate its excellent mechanical condition. Only $465
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

STOP Studebaker 1931 Victo

Trucks and Tractors 95

NRA Large Selection of **Dump Trucks** of all makes and models
Stakes & Panels
Also, a large selection of used cars.
PRICED VERY REASONABLE
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Center Avenue. EMerson 1136.
Open Sundays, 10 to 3

CHEVROLET TRUCKS
For Any Purpose
Prices range from $100 up.
BAUMAN CHEVROLET
428 Penn ave. FR 1100.

GMC 1930 1½-ton truck with high rack body, in perfect condition throughout. $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

15 TRUCKS
¼-ton, 2½-ton panels, express and dumps, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Sterlings, $50 to $300; trade and terms. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358 or McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new, used trucks, new and used bodies; let us solve your truck problems; city's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

STERLING MOVING VAN
1929 model, 3½-ton, for long distance hauling. New tires. Ready for the road.
Centre Car and Truck Sales,
5222 Center Ave. EMerson 1136.

Diamond Ford North Side — G. M. C. Truck; in good condition; $145. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave. Fairfax 3620.

INTERNATIONAL 1932, express body, 1½-ton truck, canopy top, 6 cyl., low milage and in A-1 cond. Only $445. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. (new used car location) at Euclid. MO 1203.

CHEVROLET Chev. '31 ½-t. Pan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 **$333**

CHEVY, '31—1½-ton open express. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVY, 1930 1½-ton truck, $15 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVY, '30—1½-ton open express. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center ave. HI 5131.

Miscellaneous 85

CLEARANCE!
SUN PARLOR NEEDS
With prices advancing on all replacements—it will pay you to buy that needed glider, chair and Sun Parlor Suites at these huge savings. Buy for next season as well as your present needs. Be early as quantities are limited!

3—$15 6-ft. length—Couch Hammock..$3.50
1—$12.50 6-ft. Porch Glider $5.00
1—3-ft. Love Seat Glider $2.50
2—$16.50 6-cushion Glider $8.50
3—$24.50 6-cushion Waterproof Glider $14.95
1—$8.50 5-ft. Wood Porch Swing $3.50
1—$2.50 3½-ft. Wood Porch Swing $1.00
1—6-ft. Couch Hammock, Stand $5.00
2—$5.00 Fibre Porch Rockers $3.95
4—$2.50 Adirondack Chairs $1.50
2—$5.00 Hickory Rockers $2.50
4—$2.50 Maple Porch Rockers $1.50
5—Steamer Chairs.....95c
5—Folding Metal Sewing Stands 95c
5—Yacht Chairs 95c
10—Rubberized Glider Covers $1.75
—Basement—
BOGGS & BUHL NRA

Unredeemed GUNS ↓↓ $4.50 Up

Gallinger's 929 LIBERTY AVE.

BAKE SHOP EQUIPMENT, CHEAP; ONE ELEC. OVEN, ONE GAS OVEN, TWO MIXERS, ETC. INQUIRE OF CASHIER, 303 WOOD ST.

USED Bldg. materials—Manchester Fuel & Supply, 33rd st. & Allegheny Riv. AT 4628.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500.

DAHLIAS READY FOR NATIONAL SHOW

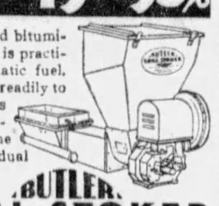
NEW VARIETY—John Adler, Beechwood boulevard, with large specimens of the new variety of dahlia he has developed, this week sent for exhibition in the National Dahlia Show at New York City. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

42 PRODUCERS AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 30.—Forty-two producers and 18 buyers were represented at the Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction here yesterday. Egg producers of counties throughout Western Pennsylvania hold the auction each Tuesday and Friday. Yesterday's prices were:

White.	High.	Low.	Ave.
Extra large	31½	30⅝	31
Extra medium	28¼	25⅞	27¼
Standard large	31½	25½	29¼
Standard medium	26¼	23	24⅛
Producers	31	27	29¼
Pullets	25½	20¼	23
Peewees	19⅜	17	17⅜
Chex	23	22¼	22⅜
Brown:			
Extra large	27¼	27⅛	27⅛
Extra medium	22½	22⅛	22⅛
Standard large	27½	23	25¼
Standard medium	24	19½	21
Producers	25½	25½	25½
Pullets	19	18¾	18¾

Miscellaneous 85

Eliminate Smoke and Coal Dirt
Cut Fuel Bills 15 to 50%

Low-priced bituminous coal is practical automatic fuel. Responds readily to the dictates of the thermostat in the automatic dual controlled
BUTLER COAL STOKER
Patented features save from 15 to 50% of fuel bill, eliminate smoke, make clinkers of ashes. Burns dust-proofed coal. Sizes for residential and all commercial heating purposes. Free estimates made by heating engineers from
ECONOMICAL AUTOMATIC HEAT HEADQUARTERS
Pittsburgh Combustion Co.
2934 West Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone LE 1806

HEATING system, boiler, 5 rads, installed comp. $289. Payts. Start in Nov. CO 7271.

Swaps

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

APPLE PICKING ADVICE GIVEN

By HENRY R. EBY,
County Agricultural Agent

Stage of maturity at time of picking influences the value of the apple crop.

If picked too early the apples will not have developed full size and the maximum amount of red color, in storage they will tend to shrivel, and susceptible varieties probably will scald unless wrapped in oil paper. The storage life of the fruit, if it is picked too late, will be limited by internal breakdown, the fruit will be softer and consequently more easily bruised in handling, and susceptible varieties will be more seriously affected by water core.

No one stage of maturity will give the best condition from the standpoint of all these considerations. Hence, the grower must exercise good judgment in harvesting his fruit at a stage which will give the best general results.

Various criteria have been used to judge this stage. Apples generally are ready to be harvested if they part readily from the spur when the fruit is lifted and slightly twisted. The shade of green on the unblushed or uncolored side is another fairly reliable index to maturity. A noticeable yellowish tinge coming into the grass green color, usually indicates that the time for harvest is at hand.

With winter varieties, the seeds should be brown before the fruit is picked.

Severe dropping of sound fruit indicates, of course, that harvesting should take place immediately.

Department Bulletin 1448, "Picking Maturity of Apples in Relation to Storage," contains much valuable and readily understandable information on this subject, with specific suggestions for certain varieties. The publication may be obtained from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
Furniture, Rugs, Pianos, to pay storage and other charges.
THURSDAY, OCT. 5, AT 10 A. M.
Shady Side Transfer and Storage Co.
6943 Kelly St., Pittsburgh
L. Z. HODIL, Auctioneer

MUST SELL
Beautiful 7-piece bedroom suite, French walnut; cost $800.
Willow suite—3-piece.
Chaise Lounge — Gainaday Washer.
White Enamel Kitchen range.
Singer Hemstitching Machine and miscellaneous articles
Call MO 0915, or can be seen at 1719 Middle St., Sharpsburg, Pa.

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7301

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th & Liberty. AT 6960.

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
McCAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, new, $49.50; terms 75c wk. Hards, 1430 Potomac. LE 1060.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market, CO 3197.

Eureka, $9.75 Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme.

Hoover, $19.50—Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme

Singer—Electric sew. machine...$24.50 Carter's, 22 Graeme. AT 0913.

CASS rebuilt washer, $25, only $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

HERCULES h. w. sys. installed comp. $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highl'd av. MO 6500

COBINATION range, gas & coal, with warming cabinet, in excel. cond. HI 7274

Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

HOWARD combination stove, 2 coal, 4 gas, A-1 cond.; will sacrifice. CA 0235-R

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Belts, 10c Sweepers Repaired, Carters. 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

7-TUBE console radio, mahog. dressing table with triple mirrors. LE 0963-M.

LIV. rm., bedrm., dinette suite, lnge. chair, rugs, etc., almost new; sac. MO 9249.

Apex Cabinet, new mangle, $65, worth $109.50. 22 Graeme. AT 0913.

IMPORTED rugs, sacrifice, 9x12, 8x11, 3x12, 4x8. 8712 Baum Blvd. MO 8662.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE, $89, was $139, only $7 month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85

COLUMBIA HEATING SYSTEM
Famous RED JACKET Boiler
of the latest modern design, with automatic damper regulator, installed complete in your home (including 5 McKeesport radiators) by our expert heating engineers. Satisfaction guaranteed.
$289

FREE
Automatic pressure valve and water control, with each Hot water heating system.
Our many years of experience in servicing and installing ONLY Heating Equipment is your guarantee of satisfaction, as hundreds of our satisfied customers will testify.

MAIL THIS COUPON
Please furnish me with complete details on your Columbia Hot water heating system.
Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.
502 Standard Life Building Pittsburgh, Pa.
345 Fourth Avenue. COurt 7271.

Auction Sales 106 — Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
To Settle the Estate of
HARRY E. McLAIN
The Art Collection and Collection of Oriental Rugs, Household Effects and Jewelry will be sold at his late residence,
1160 BEECHWOOD BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Oct. 4th and 5th
Sessions will be held at 1:30 and 8:15 P. M., each day
See Other Ad on Page 22, Part 1.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
For information, call or see JOHN F. POST & SONS, AUCTIONEERS, 45 Vandergrift Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 2676.
ESTATE OF H. E. McLAIN. The Union Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, Executor, Bialas, Ryan, Irons & McIntyre, Attorneys.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. W. E., Steubenville, O.—Hollhock plants may be set out now. It is late for sowing hollyhock seed in the open ground. It will be advisable to wait until spring before sowing the seed in the garden.

Mrs. M. B. K., Pittsburgh—It is late for sowing seed of phlox, hibiscus and columbine in the open ground. Save the seed until next spring and plant it then.

D. M. M., New Kensington. As your cellar is warm, if there are light windows, pot geraniums and cut them well back. Keep them near the light. Water moderately and keep them growing until next spring. They can be planted in boxes, several in a box, if desired. Cuttings may be made from the parts of the plants removed. These root readily in soil.

Mrs. W. C. L., Edgewood. Pink hydrangeas may be made to produce blue flowers by watering with 1 pound aluminum sulphate to 5 gallons water. Apply once a week for four weeks. To cause blue hydrangeas to produce pink flowers, sprinkle hydrated lime rather heavily on the soil around the plant and turn it under lightly.

J. R., Tarrs. Before digging cannas, wait until the foliage has been browned by frost. Then dig the plants. Cut off the stems six inches above the tuber. Pack the tubers in boxes of peat moss and keep free from frost. The tubers may be planted outdoors in the spring as soon as danger of freezing weather has passed. The colors are shades of red, yellow and white.

A. G., Pittsburgh. Garden snails may be poisoned by placing pieces of cabbage or potato treated with arsenate of lead around the garden. Spread any time when the snails appear. A ring of dust around the plants will protect them. The snails cannot crawl over dry dust or dry powdered lime. A pinch of salt dropped on a snail will kill it.

Salt will kill vegetation, a little applied properly in the soil may be beneficial, but it is not for amateur gardeners to use.

TOBACCO STEM RICH IN POTASH

Tobacco stems are rich in potash and they also contain nitrogen. The ground stems make a very good mulch for either flower or vegetable beds. The odor tends to keep insects away and when spread on the soil around evergreens it will keep dogs away as long as the scent of tobacco is strong. After the material has served its purpose as a mulch, it may be turned under with benefit to the soil and succeeding crops.

Cotton seed meal also contains considerable potash and nitrogen which makes it useful as a fertilizer.

Lime in the soil increases the beneficial effects of potash and it also serves as an indispensable plant food and it is a most necessary adjunct in decomposition induced by biochemical action.

Time Still Remains To Do Much Planting

Don't forget that roses, peonies and iris may still be planted, also many hardy perennials, shrubs and trees. Grape vines do well when planted in autumn.

POULTRY

10,000 W. Leghorn Pullets 12 Weeks Up to Laying Age Hecla Poultry Farm
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.65
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.20
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.40
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.40
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50
Scratch	$1.45
Crack Corn	$1.30
Pure Corn Chop	$1.30
Corn	$1.25
Oats, sack	$1.35
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.60
Wheat	$1.70
Chop	$1.10
Bran	$1.20
Winter Midds.	$1.45
W. Midds	$1.60
Pulverized Oats	$1.75
Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Straw	70c

Choice Timothy Seed, $3.35 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 39 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suisman & East. Cedar 1435.
Bialrsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 180.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pitsburgh St. Phone 314.

CROOKED STEM GLADIOLI LAID TO WEATHER

Some Varieties Always Have Twisted Spikes, Garden Expert Says.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Considerable complaint has been made this year regarding crooked stems of gladioli. Some varieties always have crooked stems. Commercial growers usually discard new varieties which continuously produce crooked stems, even though the flowers may be very good.

Mr. Vick

This year varieties which usually have good straight stems, were crooked. The weather had much to do with that. Continuous rains and exceedingly warm weather early in the season caused rapid, weak growth. That resulted in crooked stems.

WEATHER BLAMED

Complaint was so general, that a letter was addressed to gladiolus authorities.

Roscoe Huff, American Gladiolus Society secretary, replied:

"Warm sun and moisture cause an extremely rapid growth of plant structure, thus making the spike soft and weak. With this soft stem there is inability to withstand extremely hot sun and it wilts. Possibly cool nights revive it again, so far as the flower head is concerned, and we have the phenomena of an elbowed crook with the head becoming upright again."

A. E. Kunderd wrote:

"As to the question relative to the reason for some gladioli, supposedly straight stemmed varieties, crooked stems. This might be due to lack of potash in the soil or to some other soil or weather conditions. I have noticed that certain varieties, under certain conditions, have a tendency to produce a crooked stem and in following years are perfectly straight.

TWISTING TENDENCY

"There is a tendency in the offspring of the Lemoinii stock, due to the specie purpurea auratus, to occasionally produce crooked stems. This also is true of the primulinus species and some of their offspring.

"Some florists and home gardeners seem to rather enjoy having varieties with crooked stems, as they work up much easier in making baskets, etc., as they are more graceful than some of the straight stemmed kinds."

Mr. Kunderd has probably grown more acres of gladioli over a longer period of time than any other living man. Certainly he has originated and introduced more good varieties than anyone now living.

LEADER ENTRY WINS CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Ranking first 40 times during the 51 weeks of competition, the single comb white leghorns owned by Guy A. Leader, York, won the second annual state egg laying contest.

The official results showed the Leader pen finished with 3015.15 points and 2,878 eggs while second place went to the J. A. Hanson entry, Corvallis, Ore., with 2862.50 points and 2,779 eggs. Other high ranking pens:

Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, 2762.70 and 2,754; Taylor Brothers, Newtown, 2754.70 and 2,702; and W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex., 2741.10 and 2,621.

Farm and Garden

AUSTRIAN PINES 4 to 5 ft. Tall 79c
Sent Express Collect.
BARBERRY HEDGE
2-year-old, 18 in. tall **49c** FOR 10—100 FOR **$4.50**
Parcel Post 40c per 100.
PRIVET HEDGE
2-year-old, 2 Feet Tall **75c** FOR 25—100 FOR **$2.75**
Parcel Post 40c per 100.
DARWIN TULIPS **39c** PER DOZ.—100 FOR **$2.95**
10c Parcel Post on 12—25c on 100
LUBIN & SMALLEY
207 DIAMOND ST., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 9667 Open Sunday

MAIL ORDER

Stomach Ulcers
(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
and COLITIS
Read this letter of high praise for Von's tablets:
Philadelphia Von Co.,
34 S. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Dear Sirs:—I'm ordering more of your wonderful tablets. I want to tell you what wonders they did for my husband. A year ago this past January he went to the hospital for appendix. He had suffered for years with his stomach. They told him he had ulcerated stomach which there was no cure for. They put him on a soft diet which no working man could work on. Eating away from home he just could not stick to it entirely.
He was home sick in bed when we ordered a sample of "Vons" and the sample made an improvement. So he ordered a large bottle and kept on improving. I don't remember how many bottles he took, but I know he is like a different man, hardly ever feels bad unless from a cold; eats anything he wants and all he wants, which seems good to him. He weighs from 10 to 15 pounds more than he ever weighed before. He seems almost like another man. He hasn't taken any of the tablets for a year or so now. He is ordering these to have on hand. He has recommended them to lots of people. Some have ordered them and think they are fine.
I just don't feel as if we can say enough for "Vons" Tablets. It just seems like a miracle had happened to my husband. We will always be thankful to Vons. He had tried everything before. Sincerely
Mrs. Jordan Simpson. Daugherty, Va.
If trouble with gas, ulcers, any other stomach ailment or Colitis send for our sample order and FREE Medical Booklet of Von's Tablets. See their benefit for yourself.
FREE Philadelphia VON Co., Dept. 619-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

$1,700 Premiums To Be Given at State Fruit Show

Special apple premium lists with entry blanks for the Pennsylvania Farm Show next January, have been mailed to fruit growers in all parts of the Commonwealth, according to John H. Light, director.

The division of almost $1,700 in cash premiums among thirteen classes in the apple department, is shown in the leaflet. For growers who do not have cold storage facilities, arrangements have been made for placing the exhibits in storage in Harrisburg until the opening of the Show on January 15.

There were 751 exhibits in the fruit show last January, and of these, 306 took prizes. It is anticipated that the 1934 exhibition will be fully as large as that of 1933.

Farm and Garden

BEVERLY NURSERY
Cochran & Bower Hill Roads,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 7624.
Growers of the Finest Nursery Stock
OPENING SALE at **Our New Sales Location**

Rock Garden Plants All Varieties .... **5c** ea.
Fruit Trees 4 year old.... **35c ea.** 10 for $2.75
Barberry Hedge, 3c ea. 3 year old stock in any quantity.
Monthly Blooming Roses 2 year old..... **17½c ea.** $2 per doz.
Bearing Age Grape Vines any quantity..... **8c ea.**
Shade Trees 10 to 12 ft. **65c ea.**
Lombardy Poplars, 40c ea.
Peonies—10 Best Varieties...10c ea. $1.00 doz.
Juniper Pfitzeriana 2 ft.... **$1.25 ea.**
Fancy Evergreens 2 to 5 ft.... **65c ea.**
All Varieties Fancy Shrubs 2 to 5 ft.... **15c ea.**
Fancy Narcissus Bulbs Reg. val. $1.25.... **50c doz.**
Silver Lace Vine, 75c ea. Will cover Trellis or Porch in one season.
See Hundreds of fine **Delphiniums ...20c ea.** in bloom. Select your color. $2.00 per doz.
Fancy Blue Spruce, Flowering Dogwood, Flowering Peach, Flowering Cherries, French Lilacs.
Lowest prices. Drive out and be convinced.
All nursery stock guaranteed.
ALWAYS OPEN

Pullet Lays Three Eggs in 13 Hours

TORRINGTON, Conn., Sept. —(AP.)—Nira Roosevelt, the p. white leghorn, which won renown at the Chicago Fair by laying three eggs in 24 hours, has nothing on a six-month-old white leghorn pullet owned by Edward Rosenbeck of Torrington. Rosenbeck reported today that his pullet laid three eggs in 13 hours.

Give Garden Final, Thorough Weeding

Give the garden a thorough, final weeding now. It will greatly lessen work next season.

MAIL ORDER

FREE Tobacco BOOK

Tells how you can get untaxed leaf tobacco direct from the grower. My "Kentucky Tobacco Book" sent free, tells you how to roll your own cigars and make pipe, chewing and cigarette tobacco at home for much less than store prices. How to save most all the money you now spend for tobacco and still have the finest tobacco on earth, the kind we plant, grow. Every package of tobacco contains a bottle of "Kentucky Flavoring Mixture" to still further improve its fragrance, the little pamphlet "How To Roll Your Own Cigars," and a "Pattern" cigar wrapper, all free. If you would like to have this free tobacco book just cut out this coupon and mail it to me with your name and address and I will send you one, postpaid.
EDWIN FORD, R-18, Cave City, Ky.

WINE GRAPES—No. 1 Concords fresh from vineyard; phone or wire Burnette Farms, Hartford, Mich., for truckload prices.

GOODYEAR · Firestone U.S. Goodrich AND OTHER TIRES
DEALERS WANTED!
FREE set of NON-GLARE HEADLIGHT REFLECTORS with EACH ORDER FOR TWO TIRES
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
You can rely on Chicago's oldest, most reliable rubber company for tire mileage at **lowest cost.** Increasing thousands of satisfied motorists all over the U. S. A. prove standard brand tires reconstructed by Midland are best. **Long, hard service on rough roads guaranteed.**
50% TO 60% MORE SERVICE

BALLOON TIRES Size	Rim	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40-21		$2.15	$0.85
28x4.50-21		2.25	0.85
29x4.50-21		2.40	0.85
28x4.75-19		2.45	0.85
29x4.75-19		2.50	0.85
29x5.00-19		2.50	0.90
28x5.25-18		2.55	0.95
29x5.00-20		2.85	1.00
28x5.25-19		2.95	1.00
29x5.25-20		3.15	1.05
30x5.25-20		3.25	1.05
29x5.50-20		3.35	1.10

BALLOON TIRES Size	Rim	Tires	Tubes
30x5.50-20		$2.95	$1.10
29x5.50-19		3.25	1.10
30x5.50-19		3.25	1.10
29x5.50-20		3.40	1.10
30x5.50-20		3.40	1.10
29x5.50-21		3.45	1.10
30x5.50-21		3.45	1.10
29x6.00-20		3.65	1.15
30x6.00-20		3.65	1.15
28x6.75-20		3.95	1.65

REG. CORD TIRES Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3	$2.25	$0.65
30x3½	2.95	0.75
29x4.40-21	2.95	0.85
28x4.50-21	2.95	0.85
29x4.50-21	2.95	0.85
28x4.75-19	2.95	0.85
29x4.75-19	2.95	0.85
29x5.00-19	3.45	1.15
28x5.25-18	3.45	1.15
29x5.00-20	3.45	1.15
30x5.00-20	3.45	1.15
29x5.25-20	3.65	1.15
30x5.25-20	3.65	1.15
29x5.50-20	3.95	1.65

All Other Sizes • All Tubes New • GUARANTEED
Send $1.00 Deposit with each tire ordered. Balance C. O. D. If you send cash in full deduct 5%. You are guaranteed a year's service or replacement at ½ price. Order today.
MIDLAND TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, DEPARTMENT 1567
1000-1010 WEST 63rd STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
$2.15 29x4.40-21 $2.45 28x4.75-19
12 MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTY BOND WITH EACH TIRE

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

RHODODENDRON MAXIMUM, Broad Leaved Prettiest Rose Pink Flowering—10 $2.50, 100 $22.50. AZALEA Calendulacea Flame Azaleas, Orange to Flame Red, Flowering; 5 to 7 ft., 10 $2.50; 100 $22.50. MIXED EVERGREEN FERNS for Rock Gardens, 10 Clumps $1.25; 100 $10. Good Packing. Cash with Order.
MOUNTAIN CITY EVERGREEN CO., Mountain City, Tenn.

RHODODENDRONS—Mt. Laurel orange flame, pink mt. azalea, pink flowering dogwood, 2-3 feet high, $10 each. LOIS TROTTER, DACUSVILLE, S. C.

Burpee's Tulips
FOR FALL PLANTING

Guaranteed bulbs, largest size, mixed colors 26 Giant Darwin Tulips $1.00, 25 Giant Breeder Tulips $1.00, 27 Old English Cottage Tulips $1.00. All three offers, or three of any one offer for $2.75. All postpaid. Burpee's Bulb Book describing all best bulbs for Fall planting is free. Write for it today.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
660 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

White Spruce Beautiful trees can be used for Xmas tree or in your garden. 5 to 7 ft. high. Reg. Value $5. **$1.50 ea.**

Beautiful Flame Azaleas Well budded; 1½ to 2 ft. **95c ea.**
SPIREA V. H. or Bridal Wreath, 3-year old..... **7c ea.**
Rock Garden Plants and Hardy Perennials. Many varieties. Add 15c postage for each doz. **75c doz.**
Chrysanthemum Plants Red, Yellow, White, Bronze, and many new and various colors. CHINESE LANTERNS IN BLOOM. **15c ea.**
UMBRELLA TREES, 4 yrs. old; 8 to 10 ft. high..... **44c ea.**
SHADE TREES We are now taking orders for shade trees for October planting. For best results trees should be planted after the first frost. Guaranteed to be perfect.
LOMBARDY POPLARS 10 to 14 ft..... **49c ea.**
LOMBARDY POPLARS 8 to 10 ft., well branched. 3 for **99c**
Oriental Plane, Norway Maple, Pin Oaks, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows 10 to 12 FT. **95c ea.**
FRUIT TREES Regardless of the name, we have them all. 3 years old, ea. **29c**
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE. 3-year old .. Add 10c postage for 10; 20c for 25 **3c ea.**
JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE. 2-year old .. 3-year old 8c each **3½c ea.** 10c Postage for 10 plants; 25 plants, 20c
SHRUBBERY Red Dogwood, Orange Blossoms, Weigela, Snowberry, Hydrangea, Deutzia, Honeysuckle Spirea, Quince Jap, and Many Others. **15c ea.** Reg. Val. 35c
SHRUBS THAT HAVE NO EQUAL. Postage 10c for 3 plants—25c for 10.
EVERGREENS 3 TO 5 FT. Irish Junipers, Swedish Junipers, Austrian Pines, Red Pines **75c ea.** Reg. Value $3
Silver Tip Arborvitae & Many Others
Grass Seed, very good quality, 20c lb.
Special Bargains in Prize Tulip Bulbs. Come and see thousands of the latest and most beautiful nursery stock you have ever seen. Remember you save by buying direct. Free instructions on planting.
PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION **Washington Road and Central Square**
Opp. Municipal Bldg. LOcust 0974. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

FRUIT TREES 3-Year Old 6 to 7 Feet Tall **39c** 10 For $3
Apples: Delicious, N. Spy, Baldwin, Jonathan, Yellow Trans., Maiden Blush, Rome Beauty
PEACHES: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Crawford, Carmen, Rochester
PLUMS: German Prune, Green Gage, Damson, Lombard
PEARS: Bartlett, Dutchess, Seckel, Keiffer
CHERRIES: Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Montmorency, Early Richmond

SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLES 10 to 12 ft. tall, ea. 69c
CHINESE ELM, 10 to 12 ft., each.... $1.50
MOUNTAIN ASH, 10 to 12 ft., each.. $1.50
WEEPING WILLOWS, 8 to 10 ft., each 98c
WEEPING WILLOWS, 10-12 ft., each. $1.95
ORIENTAL PLANE, 10 to 12 ft., each. $1.50

BEARING SIZE **FRUIT TREES** 3 for $2.00 **69c** Ea. 6 FT. TALL
Apples, Peaches, Plums, Pears, 4 to 5-yr.-old Cherries.

Umbrella Trees 3-yr.-old Head, 6 to 7 ft. Tall **45c** Each
EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER
TREE FORM ROSE OF SHARON
Just 200 of these beautiful little trees to offer at such a low price. Reg. $1 value. Each **49c**
4 Ft. Tall. Blooming Now. 10c Postage.

LOOK! A Real Give Away To All Evergreen Buyers **50c, 75c & $1**
We are going to clean out our entire stock of Evergreens at prices never heard of before. A large selection to choose from, including Junipers, Pines, Arborvitaes, Spruces, Cedars and many others from 2 to 5 ft. tall.
Regular $1.50 to $5.00 Values

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
NO. 1 SIZE—EXTRA FINE
DARWIN TULIPS **39c** Doz.
Assorted Colors, $2.98 Hundred
Giant Flowering Crocus, 35c Dz. $2.50 Per 100
Hyacinths.....10c Ea. $1.00 Per Doz.
Add 10c Postage for less than 50 Bulbs—20c per Hundred.

Monthly Roses 2-yr. 3 for 69c
Climbing Roses 2-yr. 23c ea.
Peony Roots, 3 for 49c
Jap. Red Barberry 3 for 49c
Grape Vines 2-yr. 5 for 49c
Grass Seed 5 lbs. $1.35 33c lb.
Peat Moss $2.95 Bale 39c bu.
Honeysuckle Vines 3 for 69c
Add 10c Postage to Above Specials.

Spirea V. H. or Bridal Wreath SURE TO BLOOM NEXT SPRING. 3-year-old—3 to 4 ft. tall **10 for 95c** Packed 10 to a bundle. ADD 25c POSTAGE ON 10 PLANTS.
Flowering Shrubs 3-yr. old, 3 to 4 ft. tall Ext. Hvy. Butterfly Bush, Rose of Sharon; Spirea, A. W.; Snowberry; Red Dogwood; Orange Blossom; Weigelia; Hydrangea P. G.; Hydrangea A. G.; Honeysuckle Bush; Japanese Quince; Jap. Snowball; Forsythia. 10 for $1.75. Postage 10c 1 plant; 25c 10 plants. **19c**
GENUINE BLUE HYDRANGEA Sure to bloom next Spring. Balled and Burlapped. 2-year old. 20c postage. Each **69c**

CALIFORNIA PRIVET **HEDGE PLANTS** Positively 1 Wk. Only at This Low Price
Remember, there are no better privet plants grown than we offer you at so low a price. Don't fail to take advantage of this real bargain.
25 Plants for... 59c
3 Feet Tall—3 Year Old
$2.25 HUNDRED Postage: 15c on 25 plants 40c on 100 plants

JAPANESE BARBERRY Take advantage of this new low price on these wonderful plants.
2-YEAR OLD—15 TO 18 INCHES TALL
10 Plants for... 39c
$3.50 HUNDRED— Postage 10c on 10 plants 30c on 100 plants

Store Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Store Phone Atlantic 0569
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Mary Pickford Attracted to 'Doug' Fairbanks by His Fondness for Pranks

SWASHBUCKLING MOVIE HERO ATTRACTS STAR IN LIBERTY BOND TOUR

Romance Terminates in Surprise Wedding While Newlyweds Join in Song of Love; Mary 'Never So Happy Before'

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Three of filmland's outstanding personalities left Hollywood in 1918, when the war's end was still not in sight, to tour the country and sell Liberty bonds.

Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin—and Douglas Fairbanks.

Fairbanks had started life in Denver as Douglas Ullman. He changed his name when his mother married a second time and young Douglas took his stepfatehr's name.

He had won considerable success on the stage, and in Hollywood rapidly established himself as a star of the swashbuckling, athletic type.

It was Fairbanks' incorrigible gayety and fondness for lively pranks that first appealed to Mary. There had never been a great deal of fun in her life. Her first husband, Owen Moore, was a quiet sort of chap. She had always been too busy to play.

She told friends that Douglas Fairbanks was "the most amusing person" she had ever met.

Herself always quiet, undemonstrative, inclined to be a bit serious, she did not care to join in Fairbanks' fun, but he made her laugh.

Divorced

Fairbanks, at the time of the Liberty Loan tour, was still married to Beth Sully, daughter of Daniel Sully, the cotton king, but their separation was imminent. In March, 1919, Mrs. Fairbanks obtained a divorce.

The weeks of traveling about the country with the Liberty Loan party ripened the friendship between Mary and Douglas. As time went on, Hollywood began to speculate on the possibility of a romance.

Fairbanks outspokenly admired Mary. He engaged a leading woman for one of his pictures, and told friends, as a high compliment to her, that she reminded him of Mary.

Periodically, Hollywood renewed the gossip—but nothing happened.

And then, on March 31, 1920, The Examiner told the world that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were married.

They had been married for two days!

R. S. (Cupid) Sparks was the marriage license clerk for Los Angeles County at that time, and he was in the plot.

He was called to the Fairbanks home one night and told to bring the necessary documents. There he issued a marriage license to Gladys Mary Moore, 26, and Douglas Elton Fairbanks, 36. He took it back to his office and locked it up in the deepest recesses of his safe.

Secret

At 10:30 o'clock on the night of March 28, 1920, a little group gathered at the home of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher.

There were Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, Robert Fairbanks, brother of Douglas, and Robert's wife; Marjorie Daw, film actress; Benny Zeidman and Carlyle Robinson.

And there were Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Mary wore a gown of white silk tulle over white satin, with touches of apple green and a green spray at her waist. Bowing to the old tradition, one of her white silk stockings was inside out—an omen of happiness that proved faithless.

Douglas was in evening clothes. Both of them were nervous.

It was a simple but dignified ceremony, as Dr. Brougher described it afterward. The double-ring ceremony was used, and the attendants were Marjorie Daw and Robert Fairbanks.

And for two whole days Hollywood went about its business, never guessing that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were married.

The news was told at a wedding dinner given on March 30 with the same group of guests and two or three others.

"I was never so happy before—I never expect to be so happy again," said Mary.

"I've got the prettiest, most wonderful wife who ever existed," said Douglas.

Somebody used the phrase that had been applied to Miss Pickford—"America's Sweetheart."

With burlesque fury, Douglas protested.

"This 'America's Sweetheart' business must stop," he declared. "She's my sweetheart. And if the world doesn't like it, they know the way to Beverly Hills."

"It's a wonderful tribute," said Mary.

"I know it, but hereafter this loving business has got to be just screen stuff," announced Douglas.

It was revealed that, while the marriage license had been issued on Friday, and Fairbanks wanted to be married "right then," Mary had insisted on waiting. There was no three-day marriage law in California then, but she had her way.

Delay

She didn't want to be married on Friday, she did want to be married on Sunday and she wanted to be married in a white bridal gown instead of the black dress she was wearing when the license was issued.

"She's crying because she wasn't there, but she's forgiven us," Mary reported when she came back from the telephone.

Mary herself remembered, during the excitement of the dinner and the announcement, to notify Charlie Chaplin, close friend of both.

"He'll kill us for not telling him sooner," she laughed.

Fairbanks distributed among the men at the table 7-inch Havana cigars, each inclosed in a souvenir box. Somebody suggested that the boxes be autographed. Mary signed one, and then suddenly burst into delighted laughter.

"It's the first time I ever signed my name as Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks," she said.

(How Pickfair, a palace for a king and queen of movieland, was built will be told next Sunday.)

SHIP OFFICIALS TO MEET HERE

American shipping executives and inland waterways operators numbering 250 are expected to attend the national convention of the Propeller Club of the United States in the William Penn Hotel October 11-14. The Port of Pittsburgh Club, of which A. J. P. Vandermyn is president, will be host.

Subjects the convention will discuss include ship subsidies, the improvement of navigable streams, the inadvisability of constructing the St. Lawrence seaway, the Pittsburgh flood control plan and the Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal, via the Beaver Valley.

J. Milnor Roberts is convention chairman.

Store Executive To Address Ad Men

Mr. Wolf

The Pittsburgh Advertising Club will hold a luncheon-meeting in the Cardinal room, William Penn Hotel, next Tuesday. Irwin D. Wolf, secretary of Kaufmann's and vice president of the American Management Association, will speak.

DOUG AND MARY AS HAPPY NEWLYWEDS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AND MARY PICKFORD AT SEA SHORTLY AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE

Girl 'Globe-Trotter' Gives Helpful Wardrobe Hints For Women Travelers

Miss Gladys M. Gowlland, of Montreal, after several trips around the world, has evolved a list of what the woman traveler should have in her wardrobe for a world cruise. She says:

"To begin with, the feminine wardrobe may be extensive or limited, but the foundation is the same. If you like lots of clothes, take plenty, for you will have ample opportunity to wear them."

One indispensable item, Miss Gowlland continues, is a heavy traveling coat trimmed with fur. This is needed when leaving New York—for cool evenings on the Mediterranean—in Jerusalem for motor drives—and for many other occasions. With this, a small hat that can be used for motoring or on the train. Medium-heeled walking shoes and gloves to match should complete this practical outfit.

As for sport clothes, knitted suits stand the various climates well. A printed silk dress with matching coat also is generally wearable. In the tropics comfort depends largely on dainty, cool clothing.

For evening wear, frocks of the flimsiest, lightest texture for dancing and parties in the tropics. A couple of masquerade costumes, as well as a bathing suit, with a beach robe and slippers, are among the essentials. While low-heeled walking shoes are essential, for the tropics nothing compares with linen or canvas footgear.

As to accessories, white cotton gloves are useful, and a light topcoat and an umbrella are necessary. An ample supply of hose is, of course, indispensable. Since certain religious sects rule that shoes must be taken off when entering their temples, a woolen pair of socks is advisable.

Finally, don't forget to stock up on your favorite brand of toiletries, for it is almost impossible to get your pet brand all around the world, Miss Gowlland concluded.

Pittsburgh Girls Go To School in Italy

Two Pittsburgh girls, Miss Martha Burdick and Miss Betty Evans were in a group of 12 young women who sailed Tuesday on the S. S. Statendam on their way to school in Florence. The party was accompandied by Miss Catherine Wellington of New York City and Miss Amelia Little of Newburyport, Mass.

Introduce Unique Curfew in Silesia

KRUMMHUBEL, Selesia, Sept. 30.—A new custom, tinged with romance, has been introduced into Krummhubel. Every night at 10 o'clock the inhabitants and the guests hear the strains of the "Riesengebirge Song," played by a trumpeteer on the heights above the town. A unique curfew.

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By a famous Service via PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, ROTTERDAM, at LOW RATES on Ships that are superbly appointed.—Courteous Service, excellent cuisine
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FINE AUTUMN TRIPS
Also new low Boston round trip $32. Fares include meals, berth on ship. All-Expense tours, St. Augustine, etc. ●Illus. folder.
Apply 338 H. W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh. Tel. Atlantic 1772. Fares apply from Balto.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Make fall and winter reservations now.

NEW 'COMICRAX' GAME TO PAY $100 WEEKLY

Lots of Fun and Prizes, Too, In Daily Sun-Telegraph Contest; Begin Tomorrow!

Tomorrow there is going to be a new game started in Pittsburgh—a pastime that is going to create a lot of fun. In the first place the game has a funny name—"Comicrax"—and as a game it is all that the name implies plus the opportunity of winning a share of $100.00 in weekly cash prizes.

"Comicrax" is going to be launched on several weeks of popularity by the daily Sun-Telegraph in the form of a weekly contest running from Mondays until Saturdays, inclusive.

Starting tomorrow and continuing until Saturday there will be a "Comicrax" cartoon on the Want Ad page of the Sun-Telegraph. Each daily picture will represent some popular phrase and is drawn by a cartoonist who takes the title literally. Under each picture there will be a list of these popular phrases and it is up to the contestant to select the one phrase that fits the picture. The current quotation will appear in a list beneath each cartoon. Simple and easy, isn't it?

To, perhaps, give you a better idea of the "Comicrax" here are some of the popular phrases or colloquuialisms that have been illustrated in these cartoons. "Driving Himself to Drink," "Man Who Knows His Onions," "Above the Rank and File" and "Losing His Head Over a Girl." Get the idea?

You can get into this profitable and fascinating game by securing a copy of tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph in which will appear the first cartoon in the "Comicrax" weekly series of six. You have a chance to win as high as $25.00, $15.00 or $10.00. There are 30 cash prizes to be given away every week, totaling $100.00.

FATHER, SON RETURN HOME

Charles F. Patterson, Sr. and his son, Ch[illegible] F. Patterson Jr., of Sewickley were among the passengers who arrived in New York Tuesday from a trip abroad, aboard the steamer Paris.

Many notables were included on the list of returning travellers. Among them was Bruno Walter, outstanding German conductor, who took part in the Salzsburg Festivals held last month, returning to New York as guest conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Two compatriots of his, Emil Ludwig, celebrated author and historian, and Marlene Dietrich, screen star, also arrived on the Paris.

Sylvia Sidney, popular cinema star, and American playwright, Robert E. Sherwood, returing with his family from a summer spent in England, likewise were on the roster of notables.

MORE CASH FOR YOU

Another Easy, Fascinating NEW PASTIME FOR Sun-Telegraph Readers

$100.00 In Weekly Cash Prizes

To be given away for finding the correct answers to

"COMICRAX"

THIS ☛

Cartoon is just a specimen COMICRAX. There will be six in each weekly series. You will find the correct answer to this one among the following popular phrases:

"Driving Himself to Drink"

"Man Who Knows His Onions"

"Above the Rank and File"

"Losing His Head Over a Girl"

FIND IT? EASY, ISN'T IT?

START TOMORROW

Every day from Monday until Saturday, inclusive, there will be a COMICRAX Cartoon on the Want Ad page of the Sun-Telegraph. Each picture will represent some popular phrase and is drawn by a cartoonist who takes the title literally. Under each picture there will be a list of these popular phrases and it is up to you to select the one phrase that fits the picture. The correct quotation will appear in the list beneath each cartoon. Simple and easy! Nothing to buy—nothing to sell!

HERE IS A COMPLETE LIST OF THE WEEKLY

CASH PRIZES:

First Prize	$25.00	Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Prizes, each	$3.00
Second Prize	$15.00		
Third Prize	$10.00		$15.00
Fourth & Fifth Prizes, $5.00 each	$10.00	Twenty-five Prizes, $1.00 each	$25.00

35 Cash Prizes Totaling $100.00

Let's go! Get in the money with Comicrax! This new game—full of fun—is open to men, women, boys and girls everywhere in the reading area of this newspaper.

Start Tomorrow with the First COMICRAX Cartoon in the series of six. Clip the cartoons every day until you have the complete set of six. Then send them to the COMICRAX Editor

Win Your Share of $100.00 In Cash Prizes To Be Given Away Each Week

Start Tomorrow

Look for the New

"COMICRAX"

On the Want Ad Pages of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

FAT JANE becomes SLIM JANE
FOR ONLY 2¢ A DAY

1
ME BEING SO FAT MAKES ME A WALL-FLOWER
WHY DON'T YOU GET THIN THEN -EVER HEAR OF JAD SALTS?
2
I LIKE TO EAT TOO MUCH
WEL' THIS JAD WAY YOU EAT MORE THAN EVER, JANE
3
THE NEXT MORNING
ANYHOW, THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 2¢ A DAY! I'LL TRY THEM! AND THE RULES ABOUT EATING ARE SO SIMPLE!
4
A FEW WEEKS LATER
JANE, YOU ARE WONDERFUL! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
-THAT'S MY SECRET-YOU SPELL IT -JAD

Grow Thin on 3 Full Meals a Day!

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin!

Indeed, you can comfortably lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the very first day, you *look* pounds lighter than you really are!

All this at a trifling cost that hardly need be considered.

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That is all.

Your first glass of *Condensed* JAD Salts often rips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . . You literally never need know a hungry moment!

Month's Supply New Condensed Jad Salts Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. You will find JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60c. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2c a day.* Don't forget: *Condensed* JAD Salts.

And begin the quick JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

'Radio Week' Heralds Bigger and Better Broadcasts

Roseleigh In Perfect Crime Plot

Radio and stage fame are the rewards that have come to a one-time usher in a Nashville theater, who as a youth determined to become an actor and tenaciously held to that resolution.

The ex-usher is none other than Jack Roseleigh, famous for his role of Capt. Flagg in "What Price Glory."

Roseleigh makes his appearance in radio this week in the role of a police officer who traps and interrogates a murder suspect in the thrilling dramatization, "The Almost Perfect Crime."

Based on an intensely gripping story in next Sunday's American Weekly Magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, "The Almost Perfect Crime" describes a calmly and skilfully plotted murder, detected only through the slightest slip of the criminal in concealing the evidence.

While it concerns a murder situation and the trapping of a suspect, there is little of horror in the play. Mr. Roseleigh, striving for intense realism in his part of police interrogator, furnishes thrills aplenty.

"The Almost Perfect Crime" will be heard this week on the following stations in and near Pittsburgh:

Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m. and WLW, Cincinnati, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m. and WJAS, Pittsburgh, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m. and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Freddie Rich Heads Elaborate Program

A new full-hour musical show titled "Freddie Rich Entertains," featuring a 50-piece orchestra under the direction of the veteran radio conductor, and an array of vocal talent headed by Mildred Bailey, makes its debut over the Columbia-WJAS network tonight at 8.

* * *

"Grand Hotel"—not a dramatization of Vici Baum's novel and play of the same name, but a series of original radio dramas—is inaugurated over NBC-KDKA tonight at 10.

RADIO'S GLIB GAGSTER

JACK BENNY supplies the mirth on Frank Black's new musical program, heard over WCAE tonight at 10 o'clock. Mary Livingstone is also heard on the program.

President Roosevelt, World Series Games, Many New Acts on Air

Every once in a while some listless listener laments that radio broadcasting has reached its high water mark and is on the ebb. But don't you believe it for a minute.

During the month of October, alone, between 50 and 100 brilliant new programs are to be launched on the air waves, and it's only the beginning of the autumn and winter seasons.

From now on you'll hear an average of two or three bigger and better broadcasts every day. Space permits the listing, below, of only a few of those that make their appearance this week.

The week, by the way, is "Radio Week." Any other period during the coming season might be labeled as such, but these next few days should be of special significance to millions of radio listeners—thousands in the Pittsburgh area—whose receiving sets need replacement or repairing to insure perfect and unfailing reception of the splendid programs to be heard throughout the indoor months.

* * *

The President of the United States speaks over the radio twice this week; on Wednesday over KDKA at 9:30 p. m., and Saturday evening at an hour not yet determined. His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes will speak on the same program with the President, Wednesday. John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, will open the broadcast with songs.

* * *

Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of radio, speaks from A Century of Progress in Chicago tonight at 10:30, over the NBC-KDKA network. He has come to America from Italy especially to participate in the observance of Radio Week.

* * *

Albert Spalding, America's foremost violinist, sets a new precedent for world-famous instrumentalists, and a new high mark in radio entertainment, when he begins his series of concerts with Don Voorhees' orchestra Wednesday night at 8:30, on a weekly CBS-WJAS hookup.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore, queen of the American stage, is featured in Sir James M. Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look" during the first big broadcast of the "Parade of the Champions," a series beginning over CBS-WJAS tonight at 10.

* * *

The 1933 World Series between the New York Giants and the Washington Senators baseball teams will be described play-by-play over the three major networks, with WCAE, WJAS and KDKA as local outlets, beginning Tuesday afternoon at 1:15. Graham McNamee, Tom Manning and other famous announcers will be at the microphones.

* * *

The world's largest music class, "attended" by millions of school children throughout the country, and grown-ups as well, will reopen on the combined NBC-WCAE-KDKA networks Friday morning at 11. Dr. Walter Damrosch will, of course, be the conductor and narrator.

* * *

Jack Benny, the favorite comedian of millions of listeners; his wife, Mary Livingstone, and Frank Black's splendid NBC orchestra open a new series of music-comedy programs over WCAE tonight at 10.

* * *

Nino Martini, outstanding opera and radio tenor; Jane Froman, charming soprano; Julius Tannen, comedian; the Vagabond Glee Chorus and Erno Rapee's Orchestra present the opening program of a new series titled "The Seven Star Revue," on WJAS tonight at 9.

IN PARADE

ETHEL BARRYMORE, who leads the new "Parade of Champions," heard over WJAS tonight at 10. In the program Miss Barrymore presents a one-act radio play of Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look."

Big Baritone Begins Series Over WJAS

Big Freddy Miller, a six-feet-two, 190-pound baritone from the Middle West, will be heard over the Columbia-WJAS network for the first time on Tuesday morning at 11:15, when he begins a series of Tuesday-and-Friday programs.

Harry Richman All His Name Implies

By HARRIET MENKEN

Harry Richman has a million dollars. I'd asked him what he'd do if he had that sum, when he told me, "I have a million," he said. And that's the reward he works for—money; the jingle of the coins is his favorite tune.

"I take entertaining strictly as a business," Richman told me. "I don't do it for glamor or for glory, but merely for financial gain."

Harry feels he will have accumulated enough of this monetary gain by the time he's 45. He's 38 now. In seven years, then, he will retire, he told me, build a boat large enough to live on the rest of his life, and just cruise. He will marry someone then, for companionship, perhaps it will be just someone he sees on a street corner.

But although he's been married before and means to try it again, "I'll never love anyone as much as I loved Clara Bow," Richman said. "Publicity alone kept Clara and myself from tieing the knot. If the columnists hadn't hounded us so, linking our names with this one and that, and thus causing needless jealousies, Clara and I would be Mr. and Mrs. Richman now. Of course she meant to retire, for my sake, after she finished her picture contract, for there can't be two careers in a family."

"Is a career more important than love?" I interposed.

"Yes, sure," Richman answered. "You can't live on love, and I like luxury."

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SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Presbyterian) The Rev. William P. Merrill, D. D., pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City. "The Real Value of Religion."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Music Masters.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Marimba Band.
WJAS—Melody Parade.

GERTRUDE NIESEN, first of the luminaries to brighten the new CBS-WJAS "Big Show," heard Monday nights at 9:30.

KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Hall and Gruen.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.
11:15 A. M.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes Family.
Maria Silveira, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Four Minute Men, male quartet; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Phil Spitalny, director of orchestra.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Melody Lane.
11:45 A. M.
KQV—Freddy Rapp.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sammy Abrams, pianist.
12:45 P. M.
KQV—Beery and Sam.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Jewish) Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Central Synagogue, New York City. "The New Democracy and the Old Testament."
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Opera Gems.
1:15 P. M.
WWSW—Doubleheader Baseball Game: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Rebroadcast from Stage of Adelphi Theater, London, England.
Rehearsal of Cole Porter and Romney Brent's "Nymph Errant" from the stage of the Adelphi Theater in London. Gertrude Lawrence, actress; C. B. Cochran, producer; Cole Porter, composer; Romney Brent, author.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
"Somebody Stole My Gal."
Theme: Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep.
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.
Orchestra.
Dear Old Girl.
Alice Blue Gown.
Orchestra.
Silver Threads Among the Gold.
Nancy Lee.
Orchestra.
Somebody Stole My Gal (dialect).
Memories.
Orchestra.
Red River Valley.
Wild Rose from "Sunny."
Orchestra.
KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Hour.
1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Among the Masters.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan and Albert Bartlett, the tango king.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Richard Knotts Presentation.
2:15 P. M.
KDKA—Autumn Idyll.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert, direction Walter Logan.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra; Ruby Wright, soloist.
"Ainicha Glad?"
Love is the Sweetest Thing, from "Say It With Music."
Orchestra and vocal.
Song of India.
Orchestra.
It's the Talk of the Town.
Solo, Ruby Wright.
The Moment I Looked Into Your Eyes. Remember.
Violin solos, Jan Garber.
Somebody Loves Me.
Orchestra.
Ainicha Glad?
Ruby Wright and Fritz Heilbron.
Hopelessly in Love.
You're My Everything, from "Laugh Parade."
You're Mine You.
Orchestra and vocal.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
2:45 P. M.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
March of the Knights of the Holy Grail, from "Parsifal".....Wagner
Symphony No. 7.....Beethoven
Poco sostenuto—vivace.
Allegretto.
Presto.
Finale.
Scenes Pittoresques.....Massenet
March.
Angelus.
Fete Boheme.
KDKA—American Legion Championship Band.
Board of Trade Post of Chicago, Armand F. Hand conducting; speakers: Louis A. Johnston, national commander of the American Legion, and Peter B. Carey, president, Board of Trade in Chicago.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Radio Pulpit—Dr. Paul E. C. Scherer.
"What Are You Saying To Yourself"
KDKA—Presentation of Gordon Bennett Balloon Trophy to Polish Fliers.
Capt. Francis Zek Hynek and Lieut. Zbigniew Burzynsky. Senator Hiram Bingham and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.
3:45 P. M.
KQV—Sunshine Melodies.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; The Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Meeting of National Peace Conference at Washington, D. C.
Miss Mary E. Wooley, president Mount Holyoke College; Assistant Secretary of State William Phillips.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Morin Sisters.
KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Temple of Song.
4:45 P. M.
KQV—Silver String Trio.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Willard Robinson Syncopated Sermons.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
WJAS—Vera Van.
"Kiss Me Again"
Little You Know.
Snowball.
Gather Up Rouge While You May.
Orchestra.
Kiss Me Again.
Thanks.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Golden Strings.
WJAS—Moyer's Hawaiians.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Alma Krekler, Songs.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love On a Mountain"
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Lord's Prayer Today—"Deliver Us From Evil." Rev. Ignatius Smith; Paulist Choristers direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Taught Me.
KDKA—News.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Orchestra.
WWSW—Slovak Male Chorus.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Sports.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Richard Himber and His Essex House Ensemble.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra
KQV—Blakey Brothers' Trio.
6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Bright Interlude.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Croation Tamboritza Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
"Current Events"
KDKA—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra with Alice Joy, contralto.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Shadows.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy Andrew F. Kelly.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Dramatic sketch entitled "The House on Church Hill," starring Guy Bates Post, Robert T. Haines and Charlotte Walker.
KDKA—Desert Guns.
KQV—Good Night.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting and Rubinoff's Orchestra
WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
Mildred Bailey, Rhoda Arnold, Do Re Mi Trio, Eton Boys and Orchestra.
KDKA—Light Opera Nights.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Paula Hemminghaus, contralto; Willard Amison, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; orchestra direction Harold Sanford; Henry M. Neely, narrator.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Revue of Century of Progress.
Howard Price, tenor, and orchestra, direction Clifford Marshall. Address by Jacques Blum, president of Gimbels.
WJAS—Bath Club Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Modern Glee Club.
KDKA—Fred Stone and Family.
WWSW—WWSW Artists Service Bureau Review.
Allen L. Haid, master of ceremonies; Marion MacMillan, songs; Walter S. Sickles, piano; ABC Trio, George Mundy's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker and Frank Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—Parade of Champions—Ethel Barrymore.
"The Twelve Pound Look"
KDKA—Samuel Di Primio, Helen Bell Rush, male chorus and orchestra.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Fray and Bragiotti.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—Chicago's Italian Societies Tribute to Senator Guglielmo Marconi.
Speakers: Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois; Brig. Gen. Frank Parker; Admiral Wat T. Cluverius; Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago; Dr. Guiseppe Castruccio, Italian Consul General in Chicago.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WWSW—Good Night.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Roxanne Wallace, contralto; Dick Leibert, organist.
WWSW—Good Night.
11:30 P. M.
WJAS—Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Dick Messner's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bud Shay's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

Harp Ensemble to Accompany Guizar

Tito Guizar, Columbia's popular tenor, and the Harps, a modern syncopated harp ensemble, join forces in a new series of programs heard over CBS-WJAS, beginning this afternoon at 12:30.

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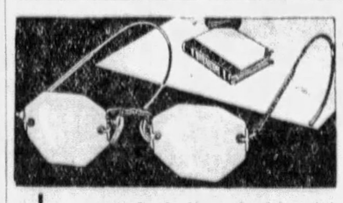

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KDKA--10 to 10:30 P. M.
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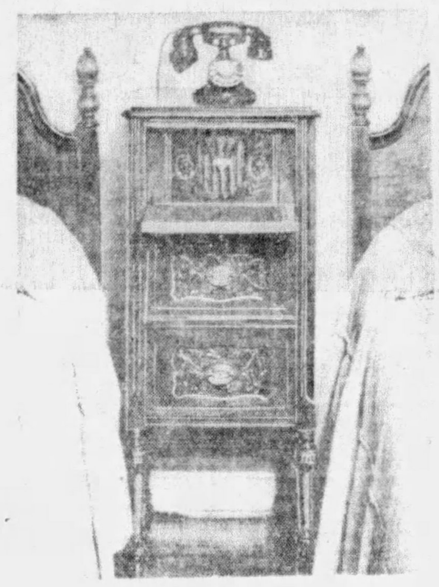

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Pittsburgh's Music Circle

CONCERT STAGE SHOWS DEARTH OF NEW STARS

But Three Musical Events Scheduled for Pittsburgh This Season Are Novelties.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

In scanning the lists of first-line concert artists to visit Pittsburgh this season—that is, the May Beegle, Art Society, and Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association's choice for the winter—does it not strike you how strangely few new names one can find nowadays among the great?

Mr. Lissfelt

There is no gainsaying that those musicians to visit us during the approaching season are among the world's greatest, but they have all been with us for some time. Is the crowd of mediocrities growing and obscuring the big talents, or, more likely, are there to be no more stars?

THREE NOVELTIES

At least three musical events promise novelty for us and, if we can believe foreign press agents, they will be memorable performances. Foremost among these is the Diaghileff Ballet. We saw the original of this company in Pittsburgh more than 15 years ago, and remember two weeks of lavish color, unfamiliar music, and not only spectacular, but exceedingly fine dancing.

In Paris this company divided and the Monte Carlo section, which we are to see, seemed to keep the best of the traditions. Last spring Massine, one of the former soloists and now a stage director, took his troup to London for three weeks. They are still playing there and London is hesitatingly permitting them to come to America. We shall surely see them and be happy.

The Wiener Saengerknaben compose the choir in which Haydn once sang in Vienna. These boys and their singing compare favorably with the best choirs of Europe, the Vatican and St. Thomas choirs, and will doubtless bring us at Christmas time a program worthy of the best of their native city.

COQ D'OR'

Then there will be the Russian Opera Company's performance of the "Coq d'Or." This is Pittsburgh's first hearing of the charming Rimsky-Korsakoff burlesque on operatic singers. He believed singers cannot act, and therefore has a ballet interpret each gesture, while the singers sit at the sides of the stage, dressed in a sombre color and without individuality sing their lines. It is an amusing and tuneful opera: with good voices and clever dancers there is not a tedious moment in the score.

Singers are again in the majority, and of all there is but one important newcomer, Grete Stueckgold. She holds a high place musically, is as well equipped for opera as for the concert stage and will acquit herself with honor. Of course there is Rose Bampton, an American find, but we shall postpone any judgment of her art until she sings for us.

Of Lawrence Tibbett we shall expect that he be forewarned to come to us in his best manner, that is in style commensurate with his talent and reputation.

Onegin needs no introduction. Her worthy colleague, Marie Olszewska, is also a singer of the first rank, a commanding personality, and a musician of exceptional sincerity.

RICHARD CROOKS

Richard Crooks we praised years ago but no one believed us until he made his operatic debut last year at the Metropolitan and everyone will be anxious to learn all about him.

Lily Pons is, of course, a delightful artist of quite another caliber and has her fans in every city.

Kreisler and Kochanski, if they bring us some new violin music may be counted upon for ideal concerts. Among pianists, Gabrilowitsch ought to give us a brilliant performance with his own Detroit Orchestra.

Why Josef Hofmann should come again is puzzling, for nowadays he is so indifferent in public that the audience frequently finds itself slumbering while this pianist toys with tone. He should listen to Horowitz, who comes for the sixth time, and learn once again the trick of sympathy between artist and his listeners.

Poldi Mildner is a Viennese with all the spirit of her youth and her people. Her radio samples have whetted our interest and her recital at the "Y" should prove a high spot of the season.

GIESEKING MAY APPEAR

There is a rumor that Gieseking is again to appear with our Pittsburgh Orchestra and we learn that Henry Harris is the only Pittsburgh artist to appear on any of these series. He will play a recital in the "Y" course.

But one chamber music event is scheduled, that of the Gordon String Quartet with the Art Society, but we can in this field count upon our Shapiro and Yost Quartets, the newly organized Wachter Quartet, the Twentieth Century and Tuesday Musical Clubs to bring us quantities of ensemble music.

The Pittsburgh Orchestra and String Symphony Ensemble are waiting to announce their plans which will help to make our season more crowded than ever before.

SINGING IN OPERA

GRETE STUECKGOLD . . . . . METROPOLITAN PRIMA DONNA

BOSTON'S BAND OPENS SEASON

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, opened its fifty-third season at Symphony Hall, Boston, last night. Dr. Koussevitzky has led the orchestra for 10 years, and has produced an immense repertory. Pittsburgh is one of the few cities to be visited by the Boston Symphony this year. On Friday evening, October 27, the orchestra will give a concert at Syria Mosque.

Other important attractions for the early musical season include Fritz Kreisler, who has not been heard in Pittsburgh for three seasons; Paul Kochanski, another favorite violinist; Grete Stueckgold, Metropolitan Grand Opera soprano; the Russian Grand Opera Company of 100 artists, in "Coq D' Or," or the Golden Cockerel, and the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, which is at present playing to unprecedented crowds in London.

The Art Society, of which Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot is president, is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary this season, and the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president, enters upon the eighteenth year of service to this community next month.

Free Organ Recitals Begin 45th Season

The forty-fifth season of free organ recitals will begin this afternoon in Carnegie Hall, North Side. Dr. Caspar Koch, municipal organist, will be assisted by William J. Holmes, Jr., tenor, with Lyman Almy Perkins at the piano. The recital begins at 3 o'clock. The program:

Overture to Martha ..... Flotow
Tone Picture, Silent Sun ..... Torjussen
Air and Variations, "The Harmonious Blacksmith" ..... Handel-Koch
Tenor Solo, "Waft Her, Angels" ..... Handel
Mr. Ben Jonson's Pleasure ..... Milford
Toccata ..... Mureaux
Angelus ..... Massenet
Tenor Solos
"Time and Love" ..... Worth
"May With Life and Music" ..... Moore
Marche du Sacre ..... Meyerbeer

Lissfelt, Harris To Open Lectures

The first of the season's lecture-recitals by J. Fred Lissfelt and Henry Harris will be given Friday, next, in Monongahela under the auspices of the Friday Conversational Club. In November there will be five of these programs at the College Club, four in the Woman's City Club in the William Penn Hotel, and appearances in Steubenville, Wheeling, and Washington.

String Quartet To Open Season

Max Shapiro announces the new season for his string quartet. The personnel remains unchanged and there will be four instead of three concerts this year, to be held Sunday afternoons in Hotel Schenley. Among the novelties will be Caspar Casado's string quartet, representing the modern music of Spain.

P. M. I. Schedules Two More Recitals

Additional dates for the series of recitals to be given in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute in October 23 by William H. Oetting, and a piano recital by Freda Marcus on Tuesday evening, October 24.

Organists' Guild To Hold Dinner

A dinner-meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be held at Gammon's, 206 North Highland avenue, Tuesday night. Harold E. Schunemann will preside.

FLORIDA COURT DELAYS PUSEY ESTATE FIGHT

Contest Over Rich Pittsburgh Wallpaper Man's Will To Resume October 9.

By E. P. O'BRIEN

ORLANDO, Fla., Sept. 30.—Hearing in the $1,500,000 will contest case of George W. Pusey, aged Pittsburgh wallpaper and carpet dealer, has been continued until October 9 by County Judge Victor Hutchins after two days' testimony taking.

Pusey, 87, in his will made eight days before death, September 1, named his attending physician, Dr. Roland T. White, of Jacksonville, and the Florida National Bank, of Jacksonville, executors.

Dr. White is also a beneficiary, the will providing him with an annual income of $1,200. Regina Sullivan, Pusey's nurse, under the will, is given an annual income of $1,200 a year. Pusey's chauffeur, William Sepp, is left an income of $3,000 a year. His housekeeper, Katherine McIntyre, is left the Orlando residence of Pusey and $10,000 a year. Alma Hazelton, Sue, Bess and Mary Lavely each $1,000 a year. All bequests are for life.

INSTITUTIONS TO BENEFIT

After the death of the beneficiaries the will provides that $50,000 be paid the Y. W. C. A., North Side, Pittsburgh; the North Side Y. M. C. A., $50,000; Pittsburgh Methodist Episcopal Church Union, $40,000, permanent annuity fund; Pittsburgh Methodist Church Union, $25,000; Board of Foreign Missions, $25,000; Homeopathic Hospital, $25,000, and Protestant Home for Incurables, $25,000.

The balance of the estate is to be paid to Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church.

A caveat was filed here by George W. Dahlinger, trust officer of a Pittsburgh bank, and on September 14 a petition was filed in the Orlando Court by the Women's Home Missionary Society, Pittsburgh Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, by Attorneys Isham P. Byrom Hardee and Martin, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Giles and Gurney, of Orlando.

PETITION FILED

The petition alleges that at the time of making the will Pusey "was not of sound mind and that undue influence was exerted upon him by Regina Sullivan and Dr. White." Dr. White and the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville filed answer denying the allegations.

In an interview this morning, Dr. White said he could not understand what motives prompted the action to nullify the will. He stated:

"Mr. Pusey was a man of remarkable business judgment and possessed of extraordinary business acumen. He realized that his estate had shrunk since the depression to the point where he could not take care of the bequests that he had made. That's why he changed the will. When he asked me to act as his executor, I did so unwillingly and only on condition that there be a bank as a co-executor."

Dr. C. D. Christ, local physician, testified that Pusey was of sound mind. A Dr. Johnson, former Pittsburgher, retired Army doctor and friend of Pusey, gave corroborative testimony. They witnessed the will.

The hearing was continued until October 9 to permit contestants to take depositions in Pittsburgh, Chicago and Clarksburg, W. Va.

The estate has been estimated by attorneys at between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000.

WIDOR PUPIL GIVES RECITAL

Miss Madelaine Emich, of the American Guild of Organists, will present a recital at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hampton and Euclid avenues, East End, Tuesday night at 8:15.

Miss Emich is a graduate of the National Park Seminary and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She also studied under Charles Marie Widor at the American Conservatory, Fontainebleau, France. Her program follows:

Symphonie Romane ..... Widor
I. Moderato
II. Choral
III. Cantilene
IV. Final
Carrente E. Siciliano ..... Karg-Elert
From the Mountainside ..... Andrews
Scherzo from Second Symphonie ..... Vierne
Toccata Di Concerto ..... Lemare

New Uses for Steel Convention Subject

New uses for steel will be an important subject before the annual convention of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers which will begin a three-day session in William Penn Hotel October 17.

Industrial leaders from throughout the country will be in attendance. An Iron and Steel Exposition will be a feature. An inspection trip to steel plants at Brackenridge and Vandergrift will be conducted.

Ross P. T. A. to Hear Talk on Safety

C. P. Wuertenberger will speak to the Parent-Teacher Association of the Samuel Hamilton School, Ross Township, on "Safety in the Home and School" at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

State School Heads To Meet Here This Week

The annual Western Pennsylvania Educational Conference will be held this week at Syria Mosque and Soldiers' Memorial Hall, it was announced by Dr. Chester A. Buckner, of the University of Pittsburgh, convention chairman.

Conferences will include character education, hygiene, vocational education, school administration, music and the changing social order. Among speakers scheduled are Dr. George G. Sprayer, of Columbia University; Dr. David Sneddon, of Columbia University; Dr. Boyd H. Bode, of Ohio State University; Dr. Ben G. Graham, of the Pittsburgh public schools; Dr. L. P. Sieg, of the University of Pittsburgh; Ralph L. Bridgeman, of the National Council of Parent Education; Thomas B. Wilson, of the committee on education, Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and Frank H. Koos, of Pennsylvania State College.

Sneeze Covers Hiding of Ring, Money in 'Hanky'

AKRON, O., Sept. 30.—J. M. Doran had his handkerchief poised ready for a sneeze, just as five youths rushed into his cigar store and held up the place. They said:

"Don't move a finger."

Watching his chance, Doran slipped an envelope containing $300 from his breast pocket into the handkerchief. Then, pretending to wipe the perspiration from his brow, he slipped a valuable ring from his finger. The robbers got several hundred dollars worth of loot, but they didn't get the $300 or the ring. And Doran didn't sneeze.

W. & J. WILLED SCHOLARSHIPS

Establishment of a trust fund for the purchase of scholarships for both white and Negro boys at Washington-Jefferson College is provided for in the will of Silas S. Brown, formerly of the North Side, filed yesterday for probate.

Brown, who died recently at Lake Pequot, Minn., left an estate valued at $33,000 and stipulates that his wife, Jean E. Brown, is to have the income from the estate for life. At her death the educational fund is to be established and administered by the Commonwealth Trust Company, named executor and trustee.

Mary E. Fisher, Sweetbriar street, left her $7,000 estate to her three children and named her son, William A. Fisher, executor.

Mary White, 5501 Howe street, bequeathed an estate valued at $6,300 to her husband and named him executor.

Jury Recommends Airport Changes

A coroner's jury yesterday recommended that changes be made in the gasoline pit at the county airport to prevent a repetition of the explosion which took two lives last September 3.

The recommendation included removal of the electric switch and fuse box from the pit and installation of a forced draft ventilation system. It was made following an inquest into the death of Albert K. Hutchison, 22, 1101 Locus street, McKeesport, and Joseph Banesky, 18, 1306 Maple lane, McKeesport. Both boys were fatally burned in the explosion which, witnesses said, was caused by an electric spark igniting gasoline fumes.

City Opera Company President Named

William Maisch, of 3316 Beaconhill avenue, Dormont, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Opera Company, it was announced by the board of directors yesterday.

"La Gioconda" has been selected as the opera to be presented at the opening of the winter season at Syria Mosque, October 20. "La Traviata" will be given at a matinee performance Saturday, October 21, and "Norma" in the evening. A second group will be presented in November.

CHURCH GROUP STARTS COUNTY YOUTH DRIVE

Pittsburgh Selected As Pattern City for Move; Dr. Shelton Chairman.

A county-wide evangelistic demonstration will open today as the Federal Council of Churches launches a "Youth Win Youth for Christ" movement among all denominations.

A young people's meeting will be held this afternoon in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, at which national speakers will be heard. They include the Rev. Dr. W. F. Klein, Miss Mary Moore and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Thorne, all of New York.

Mr. Lehman

Pittsburgh was selected by the council's committee on evangelism as a demonstration city from which similar movements will be patterned throughout the country, according to the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton. The Rev. Dr. S. M. Laing is chairman of the local committee.

Simultaneous with the county program, a three-week old-fashioned evangelistic service opens tonight at the Second Church. It will be conducted by the Wheeling Gospel Tabernacle Party. The 19-year-old evangelistic preacher, Louis P. Lehman, will conduct the services nightly except Saturdays. Lehman, Sr., will be the song leader. The young preacher's mother will conduct afternoon prayer meetings from 4 to 5 o'clock beginning Wednesday, except on Saturdays and Sundays.

Plans of the demonstration, which originated from the Presbyterian General Assembly for that denomination and were adopted by the Federal Council, will be discussed before the Allegheny County Ministerial Union tomorrow morning. The meeting will be held in the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side.

Speakers will include Dr. Klein, the Rev. Dr. Bernard Clausen, the Rev. Dr. H. B. McCormick, Cleveland, the Rev. Dr. Jesse Bader, secretary of the Federal Council, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr.

Two young people's dinners will be held tonight preceding an interdenominational meeting in the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. The Methodist Protestant group will dine at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., while the Presbyterian young people will be at the East Liberty Y.

Twenty-four group meetings will follow the opening sessions, terminating the demonstration November 6 with communion services.

Weather Outlook Generally Fair And Cooler

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair except showers Thursday and probably Friday. Cool Monday and Tuesday, warmer Wednesday and cooler by Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers Sunday night, then generally fair except showers Thursday or Friday. Cooler Monday and Tuesday; warmer by Thursday and cooler by Saturday.

FLOOD CONTROL LEADERS CALLED TO WASHINGTON

Federal Board Will Hear Plans for District at Conference Wednesday.

Leaders in the movement to obtain a system of flood control reservoirs for the Allegheny and Monongahela valleys have been summoned to Washington to present their case to the newly-created Mississippi Drainage Area Board.

At a conference Wednesday in Washington, the Drainage Area Board will hear the flood control plans for this district. Appearing before them will be Mayor John S. Herron, president of the Tri-State Authority; George S. Davison, president of the Pittsburgh Flood Commission; City Public Works Director Edward G. Lang and E. K. Morse, chairman of the Flood Commission's engineering committee.

The Drainage Area Board, according to Davison, has been set up to bring all flood control projects in the Mississippi basin into a nationally co-ordinated scheme.

The meeting Wednesday will not interfere with the hearing before the Public Works Administration October 9.

To the latter hearing will go large delegations from all parts of the Tri-State district, headed by Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt's leader in Pennsylvania.

In preparation for the hearing, the territory has been divided into 20 sections, each of which will be represented by a mayor, burgess or leading citizen.

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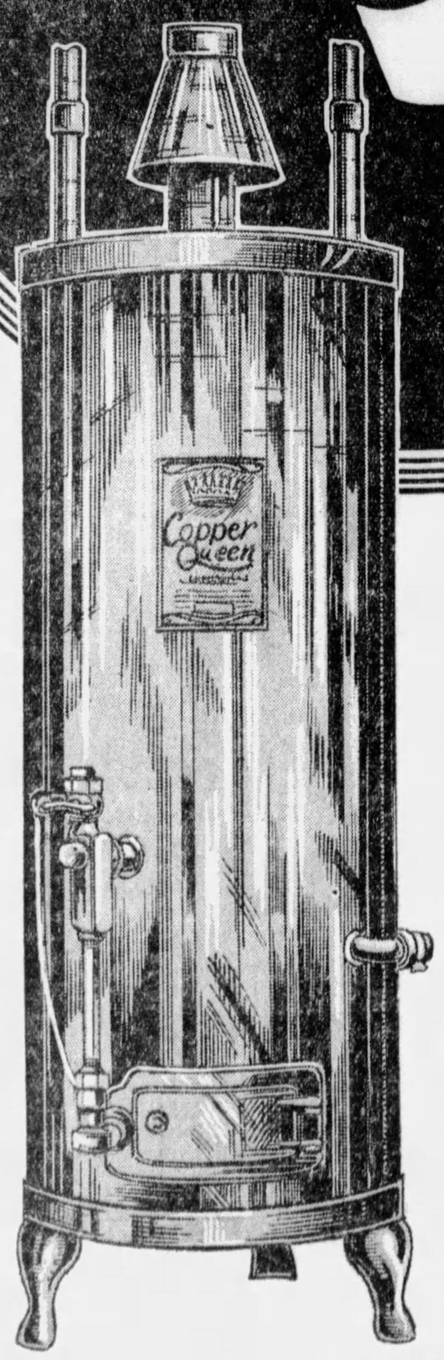

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PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 1, 1933

GAY SEASON AWAITS PITTSBURGH'S 46 BUDS OF 1933

Margaret Forrester, October Bride, Busy With Wedding Plans

In the galaxy of October brides will be attractive Margaret Shaw Forrester, daughter of the William Alexander Forresters, who is busy completing details for her marriage.

She'll wed Charles Wilson Runnette, Jr., son of the Charles Wilson Runnettes, Tuesday, October 17. The ceremony will take place that evening at 7:45 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg with the Rev. Dr. George Taylor officiating.

Her sister, Jane Forrester, will be her maid of honor, and Mrs. Harry K. Runnette, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, will be her matron of honor.

Harry K. Runnette will be his brother's best man, and Tom Runnette, another brother, will be an usher. Ushers will include William A. Forrester, Jr., of New York, brother of the bride; George W. Provost, Jr., James T. O'Connor, Crawford Conrad, Donald M. Campbell.

After the wedding there'll be a reception in the Forrester home.

The bride-to-be is a Winchester and Pennsylvania College for Women girl and the bridegroom-elect is a Shady Side and Penn State man.

Another October bride, who is being much feted, is Ethel Rendleman, the Norman Rendleman's daughter, who'll marry Vernon M. Fritchman, son of Frank M. Fritchman, of Indiana, Pa., October 14, in the Rendleman home.

Mrs. George Ralph Craig entertained with a bridge-luncheon in her honor yesterday afternoon in her home, Elmer street, Edgewood.

This Saturday night Dorothy Hardie, Betty Daugherty and Dorothea Crawford will give a supper-dance honoring the bride and bridegroom-to-be in the Pittsburgh Country Club.

Another October bride will be Alberta Pressley Friesell, daughter of the William Henrici Friesells, of Elgin avenue, who has decided on October 18 as the date for her marriage to Harry Kay Voelp, Jr., son of Mrs. Harry Kay Voelp, of Cathedral Mansions.

Very Young Set Learning Mystery of Three R's From Elders

Adele O'Conner — Irene Fuchs

At the top of the page, little Irene Fuchs is awed by the learning of young Adele O'Conner. They are pupils at the Maxada School, as are the little boy and girl at the right with their heads buried in a book.

At the bottom of the page two little girls and a little boy are leaving the Maxada School after their first day. Above, three young folks enjoying a bit of exercise at Falk Elementary School. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Debs Likely to Be Compelled to Forego Thrill of Cotillion

By PATRICIA PITT

Our 46 charming young debutantes, a whole garden of buds, are going to have a marvelous year, they expect. And having, like the rest of us, lived through the depression, for it has curtailed their lives, too, they are all ready for the grand new deal they'll have this year—the biggest and gayest debutante season since the great crash.

Although they'll have parties galore—to begin with, just think of 46 coming out parties—it doesn't look as though they, like their elder sisters, will attend that one-time notable event of a bud's life, the Pittsburgh Club cotillion.

The last cotillion was given December 16, 1930, in the simple, dignified old Pittsburgh Club in Penn avenue. And since then it has been discontinued—the depression again.

But even this year, when the face of financial affairs is brightening up, it doesn't look as though the cotillion will be held.

Richard King Mellon, the only member of the old cotillion committee who is still a bachelor, and therefore the only one eligible to serve on the committee, has heard of no plans for

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Doris Dietze — Jean McWilliams — Tommy Johnson

Drive Team Heads Named

Mrs. John C. Dilworth will head the women's teams in the Central Division Welfare Fund drive to open November 13. Today she is announcing her five majors. The majors will organize teams on which 500 women will be working to raise funds.

Her majors are Miss Laetitia Hunter, Mrs. Bennett Oliver, Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth and Mrs. Willis McCook Reed.

Miss Brill Goes East

Margret Brill, post-debutante daughter of the Alfred Polland Brills, St. James street, went back yesterday to Philadelphia to the Curtis Institute of Music to continue her study of the harp.

Her brother, Alfred Polland Brill, Jr., is a freshman at Princeton this year. They, with their younger sister and brother, Joan and Ruud, and their mother spent the summer in Germany, Switzerland and France.

Tommy Ted McCarthy — Helen Briner

Smart Set to Attend Columbus Day Races

Every family in the smart set will be well represented at the eighth annual Columbus Day races, that great sporting event, on October 12, of course.

The races, to be run over "Huntlands," the George R. McNary place on the New Alexandria road, Greensburg, will attract many from the Geneseo Hunt Club, Genesee, N. Y., from Middleburg and Warrenton, Va., and perhaps from St. Louis.

Scores of reservations are being made daily for parking spaces near the finish. Among the first to reserve prize places are Roy A. Hunt, Mortimer Miller, Richard King Mellon, his father, Richard Beatty Mellon, and his cousin, Paul Mellon.

Others reserving finish-line parking spaces are Henry G. Fownes, B. F. Jones III, Dr. William W. Lermann, T. W. Robinson, of Indiana, Pa.; Mrs. Dwight Winters, E. C. Bothwell, Alan Magee Scaife and J. D. Lees.

Another event which will attract horsemen will be the benefit polo game to be played Saturday on the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. grounds.

And still another will be the Brandywine Hunter trials, to be run over the J. O. Burgwins' Sewickley Heights place October 25.

The Columbus Day races are given under the direction of a committee representing the Rolling Rock, the Sewickley, the Westmoreland, Fox Chapel and Indiana Hunts.

Only men ride in the Columbus Day races, but all the women of the smart set join the spectator group for the event. For the women, the races have an added attraction. One always sees a promenade of the smartest of sports clothes.

After the races many go to Rolling Rock Club, and there are always dinners galore after the event.

Patsy Ward Marlin — Tommy Ischerwood — Yvonne Alice Belford

Friday Club to Hear Leaders in Numerous Fields

Lectures To Start On Nov. 17

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Another organization — the Friday Morning Club—is announcing its lecture list for the season. Again the members of this large organization will hear leaders in political, educational and civic fields. The course of 12 lectures opens November 17 in Carnegie Music Hall, skips a week for the Thanksgiving recess and then goes on to two lectures in December preceding the Christmas holiday.

John Strachey, a member of Parliament during the Ramsay MacDonald Labor leadership, known in Great Britain as a powerful speaker, will have the interrogative subject "Can World Capitalism Recover?" on the opening day. Mr. Strachey, who is author of "The Coming Struggle for Power," is a cousin of the late Lytton Strachey. He lives in London and devotes all his time to writing and lecturing.

To Give 3 Lectures

Ida Wright Bowman, who has been lecturing for the club since its infancy, will make three appearances on its platform, December 1, February 2 and March 2. R. D. Blumenfield, listed as "unquestionably one of the most important newspapermen to appear on any lecture platform," known to thousands as "the Dean of Fleet street," intimate of royalty and celebrities, is dated for December 15 in a talk on "Behind the Scenes in Political Europe."

Although no subject is announced for January 5, Murray Seasongood, ex-Mayor of Cincinnati, is to be the speaker that day. He was chairman of the Cincinnati Legal Aid Society and president of the National Municipal League. The next week brings Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, one of the foremost jurists of the country, many of whose cases have become celebrated in legal history. "Traitors to Justice" is his subject.

Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, a woman who has been for years clinical psychologist at the Judge Baker Foundation in Boston and who, from her own experiences as the mother of five children, knows the practical side of family problems, will tell about "Understanding Ourselves and Others." The list also includes C. Ray Hansen, John T. Flynn and Dame Rachel Crowdy.

Mr. Hansen helped on the Lindbergh case, has himself been kidnaped, and has associated with gangsters to get first-hand information. He is to talk on "Government by Gangland."

Consequences of Riches

"The Economic Consequences of Riches" is the subject on which Mr. Flynn, editor and author, will speak February 9. Mr. Flynn is the author of "Investment Trusts Gone Wrong," publication of which caused the Attorney General of New York to order an investigation of investment trusts in the state.

Dame Rachel Crowdy is no stranger to Pittsburgh, and when she returns on February 16 she will discuss "The International Aspects of Social Reform." Dame Rachel, you remember, was an official of the League of Nations Secretariat and was decorated for her work with the Volunteer Aid Detachment during the war. February 23 is as yet unfilled and Mrs. Bowman's third lecture closes the season.

Homewood Women To Fete President

Mrs. Harry A. Doverspike, new president of the Homewood Women's Club, will speak tomorrow at the reception given in her honor by the club. The program also includes music.

NRA
Exclusive
ACME
Permanent
3 Wave and Ringlets

You'll like it immensely
The artistic creation of the new Acme Permanent Wave is most flattering. A very popular style among the movie stars. It has a distinct charm and beauty and is the modern hairdress for the new Fall hats.
Spiral—or Croquignole
Wound from the Ends Up
$2.50 PUSH-UP Complete
ACME
BEAUTY SHOP
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
Court 5000

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE ALUMNAE SPONSOR ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Miss Ruth Fugh — Miss Elizabeth Daugherty — Miss Elsie McCreery

Phoebe Anne Thorne — Harriet Ruth Walters — Eleanor Bole Smith — Howard Beatty Smith, Jr.

PERHAPS YOU think such tiny folk have no place in adult education classes. Perhaps you're right, but their mothers are going to learn how to make all these cunning toys in the alumnae's occupational therapy classes so that they may keep the youngsters happy and busy on stay-indoors days. Mrs. P. E. Harris will instruct this group.

MISS DAUGHERTY, chairman of the adult education courses opening Tuesday evening at Pennsylvania College for Women under auspices of the college Alumnae Association, confers with two of her committee members.

MISS MARGARET ROBB, seen with her puppet queen, is to teach play production in the Wednesday evening course. Other courses are taught Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Southwest P. T. A.'s to Meet Oct. 9

Three sessions—morning, afternoon and evening—will be held on the first of its two annual meeting days, October 9 and 10, by the southwestern district, Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers. On the second day, but one session and that in the morning from 10 until 12, will be held. All sessions will be in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Mrs. D. N. Bulford, district president, will call the meeting to order and reports will follow. Mrs. Walter Greenwood, state president, will conduct a local presidents' conference, while Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, state vice president, is conducting a council presidents' conference and Mrs. E. F. Heisley, of Beaver, is having a program conference.

A summary of these conferences will be heard at the afternoon session when there will also be election of officers, a study class conducted by Dr. Basil Murray, a talk on "Character Education" by Mrs. George Lindsay, a recreation period under the supervision of Mrs. Arnold B. White and a demonstration of a model P.-T. A. meeting.

Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of New Castle Schools, will serve as toastmaster at the dinner session. Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, will sing and as speakers the audience will hear Dr. Guy Pratt Davis, author and lecturer, from Indiana Teachers' College; Mrs. Greenwood and Dr. Charles F. Maxwell. Dr. Davis' subject is "The Exceptional Child and Public School Policy"; Mrs. Greenwood's "Opportunities for Every Child" and Dr. Maxwell's "Parents' Place in the School of Today."

Speakers scheduled for the second day's session are Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, kindergarten supervisor, Pittsburgh public schools; A. W. Castle, extension education director, State Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Harry M. Little, Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center and Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, director of vocational training, University of Pittsburgh.

Allojo Chapter To Give Luncheon

Allojo Chapter No. 244, Order Of Eastern Star, will hold a bridge luncheon at Spear's tomorrow. Mrs. Nellie G. Ridgeway is worthy matron and Mrs. Esther M. Stahlman, chairman.

Carl B. Cass To Address Drama Unit

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, who is serving again as chairman of the Congress of Clubs drama department, announces the program for the opening meeting of this department on Thursday. Carl B. Cass of the University of Pittsburgh, will give a talk and demonstration on the "Art of Stage Make-Up." Mrs. J. M. Simpson, of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, will review Eugene O'Neill's play "Ah, Wilderness" and will lead the forum discussion.

Serving with Mrs. Johnston in the department will be Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, from the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert J. Gibson, Literary Club of Bellevue, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Hubach, Woman's Club of Ben Avon, social chairman, and Mrs. Richard Giese, from the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, as press chairman.

Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, junior past president of the Congress, will be speaker during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday, at 3:45, over Station KDKA. She will speak on "Common Sense in Home Safety."

Club Daughters To Usher at Show

Daughters of the scholarship loan committee of the Dormont Mothers' Club will serve as ushers at the "Mr. Dooley, Jr." performance in the Hillsdale School Friday evening, October 6. The performance, which will be given by the Golden Triangle Players, is a benefit for the scholarship loan work of the club.

Mrs. Hayes C. Stevens is chairman and Mrs. C. Reno Hinkley, vice chairman.

By the Way—

Do you know that the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women had hoped to have Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt on one of its programs at the convention next week in the William Penn Hotel?

If you hark back you will recall that Pittsburgh hasn't had the state convention since 1927.

Of course all the club women are hoping that Philadelphia's grand old lady of the club world, Mrs. Lucretia Blankenburg, will be here for the convention. Mrs. Blankenburg's age and personality always make her a colorful and welcome figure at club gatherings and somehow a state convention without her would seem—well—not quite complete.

Exhibition Of Antiques In Bellevue

An interesting collection of relics and antiques is being collected by the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue for its president's day meeting Tuesday in Mrs. Elmer L. Kidney's home, Orchard avenue. Mrs. D. M. Sloane, the new president, will make her inaugural address.

The club has interchanged its October 17 and November 7 meetings and Mrs. Penn S. Spangler will be hostess for the former. The November session will be a trip to the International Art Exhibit.

Court Duquesne To Present Play

"Sunny Southland," the story and music of which were written by Albert Flitzer, will be given under his direction tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in Duquesne High School Auritorium under auspices of Court Duquesne, No. 871, Catholic Daughters of America.

Language Group Opens On Saturday

The first meeting of the Modern Language Association of Pittsburgh for the year will be held on Saturday morning in connection with the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference. It will begin at 9:00 o'clock in Schenley High School, and will adjourn in time for the members to attend the general meeting of the conference.

Prof. Ernest James Hall, of the department of romance languages, Yale University, will discuss "The Employment of a Modern Foreign Language Orally in Recitations and Examinations."

Discussion following the address will be led by Dr. William F. Kamman of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dr. Lotte O. Lohstoeter, University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Edna R. Todd, Taylor-Allderdice High School.

The association is an organization of modern language teachers of the district. It differs from most associations of the sort in that its membership is open to all teachers of modern languages in high schools, private schools and colleges. It is affiliated with the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association, whose president is Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, of Pittsburgh, and has been working with the state association to bring about a higher standard of certification for teachers of modern languages.

Rosedale Club To Meet Tuesday

Tuesday's meeting of the Rosedale Community Club, which will be held in Mrs. Minnie Katz's home in Verona road, will be addressed by Miss Janet Forbes, of the Reick-McJunkin Company. The club choral, directed by Mrs. W. J. George, will sing.

Play to Open Club Season In Oakland

The Women's Club of Oakland, with Mrs. John J. Hazelwood as its president, opens its winter activities in the Hotel Schenley on Friday with a one-act play entitled "A Schoolroom Dilemma." Mrs. Elizabeth George, chairman of the guild, a department of the literature and drama committee, is in charge.

Those taking part in the play are Mrs. J. J. Hazelwood, Mrs. J. M. Frey, Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. May Shrader, Mrs. Raymond Kaufman, Mrs. Leonard George, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. E. G. Murrie and Mrs. J. E. Werner.

Outlook Alliance To Honor President

Invitations have been issued by the Outlook Alliance for a reception in honor of Mrs. S. J. Corbett, newly elected president of the club, on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Dorrance, Wightman street.

For program Mrs. Kloman Schmidt will give a group of readings and Mrs. George H. Blume, contralto, and Elizabeth Lloyd Kirkpatrick, soprano, will each sing a group of songs with Mrs. Martin Leideser as accompanist.

Homewood Juniors To Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Homewood Juniors will be held tomorrow evening in Homewood Carnegie Library. The senior president, Mrs. Harry A. Doverspike, will greet the new junior president, Mrs. C. E. Bradenbaugh, Jr. A talk will be given by Mrs. E. R. Davis, district chairman of juniors. The meeting will close with a social hour.

Welsh Club Opens Year Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening will see the opening of another season for the Women's Welsh Club of Pittsburgh. This session will be held in the Hotel Henry, with the new president, Mrs. Fred W. Jones, presiding.

Following the business meeting, a musical program will be given in honor of Miss Elvira Rees, an honorary member of the club. The program, in charge of Mrs. Frank Van Winkle, will be given by a sextet composed of Mrs. M. B. Gealey, Mrs. Harold Greenawalt, Mrs. Fred W. Jones, Mrs. J. Harry Jones, Mrs. Morris Williams and Mrs. John Bodycombe, and by Mrs. Martha Benjamin and Miss Margaret Gwyer, readers.

On October 16 a Halloween social will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Thomas, Brentwood.

SPECIAL!

PUSH-UP
NRA
CROQUIGNOLE
A beautiful natural marcel effect wave, wound from the ends up. With gorgeous ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving!
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Hair Cut
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Child's Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg.
347 Fifth Avenue
Open Evenings by Appointment
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Punctuality To Feature Convention

Mrs. James Graham Chalfant, southwestern district president and general chairman for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's thirty-eighth annual convention, announces that meetings will be begun with strict punctuality. This is necessitated by the full schedules for all sessions.

Incidentally, Mrs. Joseph D. Dury, former president of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, who has again proved her efficiency in her position as program chairman for the convention, will broadcast its highlights over KDKA on Thursday during the Federation's weekly radio hour.

Take Reservations

Mrs. I. H. Milliken, of the Aspinwall Woman's Club, is receiving reservations for all the convention luncheons and dinners and that in itself is no mean job. Reservations for the garden jaunt, on Monday, October 9, which Mrs. Samuel C. Grier is taking, are required by Friday of this week.

At the motion picture luncheon in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel (convention headquarters) on Thursday, the 12th, Mrs. Samuel B. Cuthbert, district motion picture chairman, will introduce the speakers, chief of which is Carl E. Milliken, former Governor of Maine, and now secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. Since 1926 Mr. Milliken has occupied this position, which is second in authority only to that of Will Hays. It was Mr. Milliken's interest in the educational possibilities of motion pictures that brought him his present post.

Friend of Education

Mr. Milliken is a Bates College graduate and holds the degree of Doctor of Laws from three American universities. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a trustee of Bates, and his accomplishment in reorganizing the educational system of Maine marked him as a friend of liberal education. Besides being Governor, he served his state in the House of Representatives and in the Senate.

He is a member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. and of the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches in Christ, a member of the International Institute of Social Sciences and is on the governing body of the International Educational Cinematographic Institute.

German Auxiliary Party on Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny is giving a card party in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street, on Thursday.

SPECIAL NRA SPECIAL
FALL SPECIAL!
Your Choice
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
Curled from the ends up or

The Superior Lasting
ROOSEVELT
INCLUDING SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE
$2.50 With Ringlet Ends
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ABSCO, INC., FORMERLY THE
ROOSEVELT
BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVENUE
(Second Floor)
SPECIAL Atlantic 5197 SPECIAL

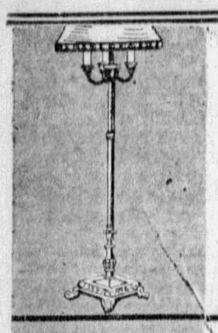
if . . .

You are in search of Competent
Maid Service
read the "Female positions wanted"
in the
Sun-Telegraph
CLASSIFIED ADS

wise spending means buying quality . . . be here at 9 a. m. tomorrow!

McCREERY'S 29th ANNIVERSARY

In the face of rising prices, your savings average about 40% by buying now!



After the Anniversary, $6.95

Floor Lamps

$3.95 *Complete*

Footed, square and octagonal designed bronze-finish bases in junior and bridge sizes. Complete with silk rayon shades in rosewood, green or gold.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

After the Anniversary, $1.95

Picture Frames

$1

Heavy plate glass with silver trim. Background colors of black, green, sand, red or blue. Four smart designs. Beveled edge. Patented door. Easel style. 7x9 and 8x10-inch openings.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

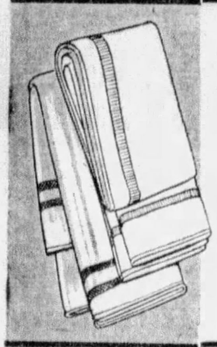
After the Anniversary, $4.95

Hot Point Irons

$3.95

A convenience and protection . . . these features. Famous Calrod Long Life heating unit, heat selector switch, thumb rest, button nooks, heel rest. Complete with flexible cord and rubber plug.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



After the Anniversary, 25c ea.

Linen Tea Towels

5 for $1

All linen . . . and a good wearing heavy quality crash. Ideal for every kitchen use . . . leaves no lint. Comes with colored borders of blue, gold, green and red. Sizes 16x34 inches.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

After the Anniversary, $1.65

Mattress Covers

$1.25

Made expressly for McCreery's, heavy "Black Rock" muslin. Cut amply to allow for shrinkage. Finished with non-breakable buttons and tape bound seams. Full and twin bed sizes.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

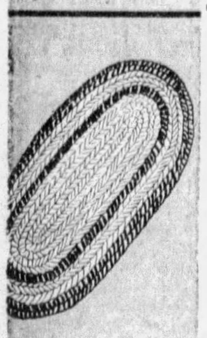
After the Anniversary, 78c

Large Box Modess

68c

An economy package. Fifty soft absorbent Modess pads to each box. Buy now before the price soars.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



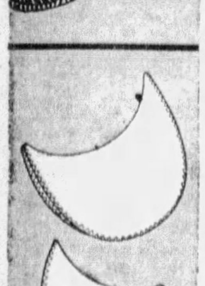
After the Anniversary, $1.65

Braided Rugs

$1

All the harmonious home decorating color combinations. Securely braided into attractive oval shape. For kitchen, bath, doorways, and bedsides. Sizes 22x38 inches.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)



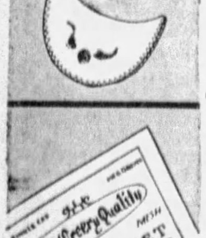
After the Anniversary, 30c pr.

Dress Shields

3 Prs. 65c

Of cotton. Crescent or regular style in white and flesh. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



After the Anniversary, $1 doz.

Hair Nets

75c *Doz.*

Cap, fringe or bob styles. Single or double mesh. All colors except white and grey. Save now on necessities.

White or grey in above styles, doz. $1.25

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

McCreery's Exclusive

"Beau Knot" Hosiery

68c *3 Pairs $2*

After the Anniversary, 85c pair

- popular for their superior wearing quality.
- all silk chiffon with picot top.
- semi-service weight with lisle hem and foot.
- worthwhile values at this low price.
- sizes 8½ to 10½. New Fall colors.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Exquisite Hand-Made Silk Lingerie

$1.85 (panties) **$2.85** (gowns, slips)

After the Anniversary, $2.95 and $3.95

They will make you gasp with delight, they are so lovely. Silk of the most superior quality, beautifully made and trimmed with genuine hand-run Alencon lace or dainty embroidery, the same styles in each to make a complete matching set—think of it! Panties sizes 17 to 23, gowns sizes 15 to 17, slips sizes 32 to 44.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

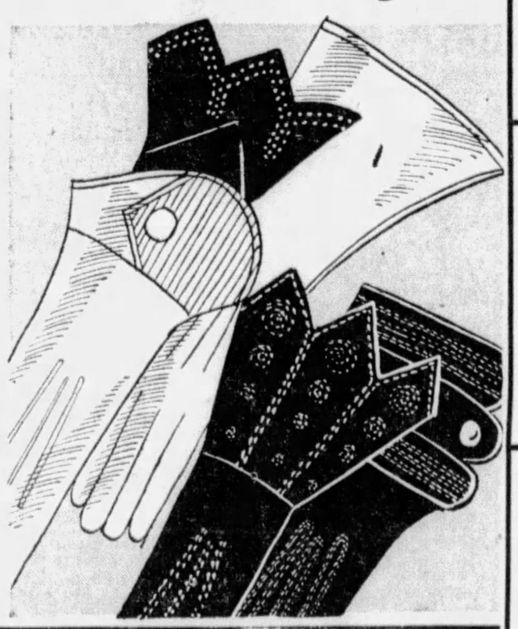
1800 Prs. Women's Fine Quality Fabric Gloves

74c

After the Anniversary, $1

Made by a well known maker. In the highest of fashion and the finest of quality—you'll never forgive yourself if you don't buy several pairs. Flared cuffs, novelty stitchings, button trims—brown, black and white, beige. Sizes 6 to 7½.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



After the Anniversary, $1.95

UTILITY OXFORDS

$1.65

Brittany cloth . . . swagger and durable. Flexible leather soles . . . covered wooden heels. Match both your color schemes. Brown and grey. Sizes 3½ to 8½.

(Tenth Floor)

After the Anniversary, $1

TRE-JUR COMPACTS

69c

Copies of imports . . . for loose powder. The smart cases are black or colors to match Fall costumes . . . and they claim decidedly new ornaments of simulated jade, carnelian, filigree or marcasite.

(Street Floor)

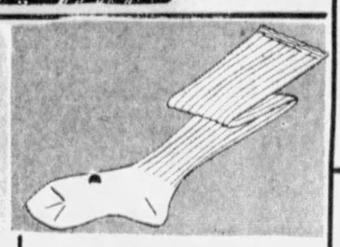
After the Anniversary, $1.95

REAL STONE RINGS

$1.45

Have one to match every ensemble . . . at this price. Beautifully carved jade, carnelian, lapis, rose and amethyst quartz. Set in carved antique gold mountings. In protective satin lined box.

(Street Floor)



After the Anniversary, 3 for $1

KIDDIES' HOSE

4 Prs. $1

Ribbed lisle full length hose in beige and tan. Kiddies ¾ socks in tan, brown, blue or grey. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

(Street Floor)

After the Anniversary, $2.45

Men's Sweaters

$1.95

All wool, shaker knit weaves, brushed wool effects and jacquards, . . . plain colors and novelties in crew and V-neck styles. For cool evenings and sports wear! Sizes 36 to 46.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

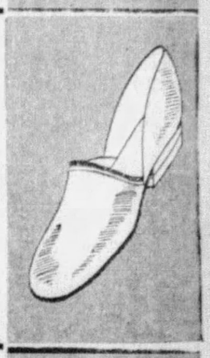
After the Anniversary, $2.50

Men's Slippers

$1.95

200 pairs of lounging slippers with comfortable flexible soles. Just the thing to put on after a hard day at the office. Brown, green, or blue. Sizes 6½ to 11.

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)



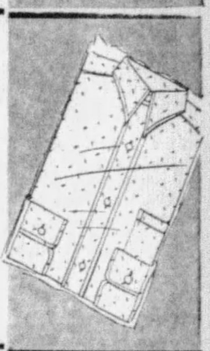
After the Anniversary, 95c

Boys' Shirts

75c

Fine count broadcloth in plain colors, fancy patterns, neat stripes, and checks. Guaranteed pre-shrunk and fast colors. Sizes in button-ons, 4 to 10; for juniors, 8 to 14; for youths, 13 to 14½.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)



After the Anniversary, $1.95

Boys' Sweaters

$1.35

All wool slip-ons and V-neck models in colors a fellow likes. Perfect for school and play. Sizes 28 to 36. In this day and age, one shouldn't pass up such savings.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

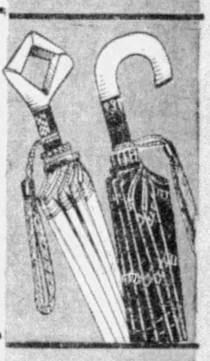
After the Anniversary, $4

Silk Umbrellas

$2.95

Only 100 of these outstanding umbrellas—16 ribs, gold or silver frame and wood shank. Pure silk covers with borders. Black with white, brown, blue, green.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



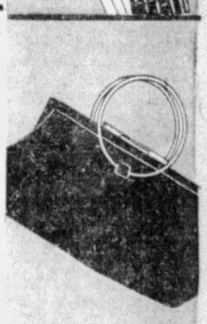
After the Anniversary, $5

Couturier Bags

$3.85

Genuine leather bags containing a separate metal key ring on a chain —so much easier to find your key in the dark! Bags in suede, rough and smooth leathers in the newest and smartest Fall styles.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



After the Anniversary, $3.50

Children's Shoes

$2.65

Children's Arch Preservers, Health Builders and those famous sharkskin tipped favorites. Straps, oxfords. Blacks, browns, tans. All sizes and widths. Arch Preservers to size 9 only.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

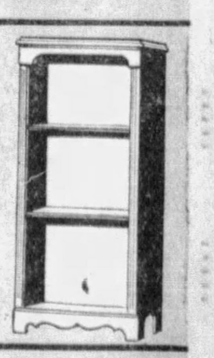
After the Anniversary, $8

Bookcases

$5.95

With 3 compartments. Beautifully constructed with shaped edges and fluted posts. Made of selected hardwood and finished in mahogany or walnut. 23½ inches wide, 45 inches high.

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)



After the Anniversary, $2.50

Girls' Sweaters

$1.75

Make an extra outfit with that skirt or jumper. Lacy knit and tweed effects in navy, green or brown. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

All Merchandise on This Page, Due to Limited Quantities, Is Subject to Prior Sale!

News of This and That From the Realm of Women

Through the - Spyglass -

Viewing the New

A week of spyglassing and our head's in a whirl! But not in so much of one that we can't pass some newsy bits along to you today.

For information on where to find them, call Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass, or send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Personally, there's one thing we can't stand . . . and that's braggadocio! But if it's found in a lusty swagger coat of black lapin . . . that's another story. Especially so when the price tag of $49.75 accompanies it (we'd stand a lot for a three-quarter length fur coat swagger at this price). Made with smart Ascot tie. And nicely lined.

* * *

"The Campbells are coming" might be the name of this plaid drapery fabric which is a new arrival for livening up even the darkest rooms! You can almost "hear" it coming . . . Campbells or no Campbells. It's 50 inches wide . . . absolutely sunfast . . . and priced low at 95c the yard. Serve with bagpipes!

* * *

When you sail snootily down the street in your new car (Henry's brainchild, that is) a greyhound radiator cap of chromium will add a lot to the looks of the car and your smug expression as well; $3 and $3.50 (same as used to be $25 y'ars ago when they first appeared!)

* * *

And here is Cuthbert once more . . . "talking of many things" . . . our Walrus mascot who uttered barks of approval when he saw the men's ties we brought back from a shopping expedition! Behold him, standing on his tail, waving his flippers and announcing that as a man, he chooses these new unlined, unwrinkleable ties at $1.

* * *

Imagine how our eyes hung out when we picked up a very legitimate-looking cake pan and had it do Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde on us! This marvel has a spring to unlock it from around your cake (no danger of tearing fresh cake) . . . contains a pie pan . . . and can be used for angel cake or Just Cake! $1.00.

* * *

Yoicks and view haloo (whatever it all means!) If your pastime is earnestly chasing a helpless fox, you great big lummox! . . . then chase him in (not into!) a pair of breeches or jodhpurs we know about, priced $2.95! Merely $2.95! Other riding things with which to make all the proper gestures, here too.

* * *

Apparently India can forget its Gandhi-isms at times long enough to turn out beautiful bedspreads! We saw some stunning ones t'other day for the sum of $3.75 . . . leaving us all a-gulp! Single or double.

SOLOIST

MRS. HAZEL PECK SPEER will give piano solos at the reception honoring Mrs. L. O. Grondahl, president of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, on Wednesday afternoon.

This Smart Wedding Gown Answers What-Use-After-Ceremony Problem

Designed for Wear Later at Formal Evening Affairs

The attention of everyone who participates in a wedding, from the bride and groom to invited guests, focuses on the wedding gown. And for months in advance of the wedding, time, energy and loving care went into its making. What matter if it proves to be the bride's one great extravagance? What if it isn't wearable again? Extravagances are synonymous with weddings, and on the bridal gown much of the expense is expected to fall.

And yet—this needn't be. If you'll look closely at the accompanying sketch of the bride, you'll see in it a distinctly lovely gown that answers the problem of what to do with the dress after the wedding.

Regal White Velvet

Here is a bride without benefit of lace or tulle, and in one way it's an immense relief. For one thing, exquisite as the lace-bedecked bridal gown can be, we do grow tired of seeing them, and then, a veil, like this one of thinnest white chiffon, falls softly—while a tulle veil is often quite stiff and flies out in every direction.

This bride is dressed in regal white uncut velvet that has a peculiarly rough-surfaced look. In the hand it is gossamer thin! The veil, arranged like a twisted halo about the head, falls over the face in front, and dips lower in back, like a snowy white mantle.

Train Part of Jacket

But the surprise is still to be described. The train, which in other cases makes the dress hard to wear after the ceremony, has been attached to this gown in a most unusual way. The designer belts a tiny white jacket about this dress, and from this, two long fish-tail trains are cut in one! Remove the jacket—and what have you? The charming evening dress shown in the smaller sketch.

To add to its versatility, it is made in two pieces, so that even the blouse-tops may be changed from time to time to add to the wear of the dress. Such a foundation will serve any bride long and well in her trousseau.

We can visualize this beautiful white velvet skirt with a top of gleaming white metal, or in a soft blue sheer, dotted with silver threads, or any such combination that becomes one. The possibilities are unlimited.

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Toddler Is a Capable Person if Given Chance

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

It is to be devoutly hoped that a good many toddlers will, this fall, have the golden opportunity of entering a nursery school. And, if you live in a small town where there are no such things, it would pay you to make an expedition to a city and visit one of these remarkable institutions for a day.

I shall never forget my amazement upon visiting one for the first time. Little people, almost babies, going self-sufficiently about the business of playing, washing their own faces and hands, combing their own hair before low mirrors, carefully hanging up their wash cloths and towels, carrying pitchers of milk to their low tables, serving themselves cafeteria style and doing all these things unself-consciously and successfully.

The question arises, "Why can't the child do the same things at home?" And the answer is simple. He doesn't get the chance.

A mother is usually so overcome with the idea she has a baby that she refuses to cut the idea loose, refuses to let the baby grow. To mother, he is "just a baby." She must help him, humor him. In the nursery school he is an individual allowed to proceed at his own gait toward self-sufficiency, self-expression, self-help. Therein lies the big difference.

At the school there is apt to be less direction than at home with the result that the child is quicker to develop, yet by "less direction" I do not mean to imply for a minute the false idea that many parents have that "less direction" means license or allowing the child to run wild.

The toddler is capable of a great deal more than the average mother lets him ry to do. So, I repeat, if it is at all possible let your young child attend a nursery school. That being out of the question, take time to visit one to get the astounding knowledge of what your child is able to do and eager to do if you will let him.

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Raisins Rich In Minerals And Vitamins

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator From New York, and Former Commissioner of Health, New York.

It is difficult to believe that there could be packed into a fruit as small as the raisin such quantities of important minerals and vitamins. These elements are essential to normal growth and development. But this statement does not cover all the virtues of the raisin. Recent investigations reveal that it is one of the best energy producing fruits and one of the most easily digested.

At one time this popular fruit was an expensive food item, and considered a luxury to be enjoyed only by the few. This was due to the cost of its importation from Europe, where it was extensively grown. Today it is produced in this country. California gives us most of the raisins used for domestic purposes.

Raisins, as you know, are really dried grapes. The grapes are dried by the same methods which were used by the primitive farmers centuries ago. The raisins are ready within 10 to 20 days, depending on the amount of sunshine.

Thoroughly Washed

Grapes that are picked early cure within ten days, but the late grapes may require as long as a month. The grapes are placed in large trays and then exposed to the rays of the sun. The fruit is first thoroughly washed and at times scalded with hot water. This treatment cracks the skin and insures quicker and better drying.

The raisin is called an "energy food" because it contains a liberal amount of sugar. Sugar is such a food, supplying the necessary calories of heat for the active and growing body. For this reason raisins are recommended as an important addition to the diet of the growing child, who constantly burns up energy and requires unfailing supplies of fuel. The sugar found in raisins is easily digested.

Mildly Laxative

In addition to the sugar content the raisins contain valuable vitamins and mineral substances, as I told you. They have a mildly laxative action and help to combat tendency towards constipation.

Raisins combine well with other foods. They may be used in rice or bread pudding, raisin bread, and in salads and sauces. They may be added to hot cereals.

Everyone should take advantage of the virtues possessed by this wholesome and nutritive food. It is within the reach of everyone, easily digested and beneficial for all members of the household. It can be served in a variety of ways and helps make the meal tempting and tasty.

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DEBUTANTE

MISS PATRICIA WITHEROW, daughter of Mrs. David G. Witherow, South Negley avenue, is one of the popular debutantes of the season. This is a Bachrach picture.

Interest In Contest Increases

During the last two weeks Prudence Penny has been searching for the favorite recipes of the housewives of Pittsburgh and vicinity and during the last week the Sun-Telegraph has given $15 a day as prizes for the best of these recipes. By the number of recipes submitted the first week it was disclosed that this contest had been received with enthusiasm by the women in this reading area who take pride in their home cooking and this popular enthusiasm grew so rapidly that there were more than twice as many recipes submitted the second week.

Prudence Penny is highly gratified with the results—not only because she has awakened the women of Pittsburgh and vicinity to the value of a contest of this character, but more particularly because it has inaugurated a prize recipe column as a feature in the Daily Sun-Telegraph.

Prudence Penny continues to invite housewives to send in their favorites—recipes that have won the admiration of their families and friends. The recipes already submitted disclose that the women of this area, as a whole, take pride in preparing and cooking appetizing things for the table. It is recipes of this character that the Sun-Telegraph is looking for. Through expert judges this newspaper makes awards of $15 in cash every day for the best recipes sent in—$5 for the best of the day and $1 each for the next best 10.

Address your recipes to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Good Spirits And Vitality Beauty Aids

By HELEN FOLLETT

Beauty is dependent on vitality and good spirits. Maybe there has lived a woman who looked lovely when she wept, but it's doubtful. Certainly a sulky woman is a fearful sight, though her features be perfect and her complexion like the lily and the rose. There must be the light of courage and good nature in her eyes, laughter on her lips.

A healthy body, a trained mind, emotions under leash, charm of manner, taste in dress, these are the important ingredients of the beauty formula.

Eyeshadows, lip sticks, smart coiffure are merely the cream on the beauty cake. Necessary, oh, very. But don't, please, beauty quester, overlook the foundation of good looks which is health.

Hats are a bit exotic, but who cares? They're funny as all get out, some of them, but they do perk up the wearer a lot.

They demand the perfect hair arrangement, with no show of bristles along the rear line. Coiffures remain skull fitting. Waves are larger than ever, ofttimes no wave at all on the crown of the head.

A permanent remains a necessity unless a fairy godmother kissed you in your cradle and gave you curly hair. Straight hair will finger wave if a lotion is used, but it slinks out too soon for the good of the pocketbook.

Tint ear lobes faintly with rouge, after the entire ear surfaces have been properly powdered. It is a mistake to use a deep ivory dull finish on the complexion and to have ear lobes show up pale and wan.

MRS. T. L. SWANSON, who was Miss Clarinda Crittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lee Crittenden, of Edgewood, before her marriage September 16. This is a Bachrach picture.

Brilliant Knave Discard Defeats Elimination Play in Contract Bridge

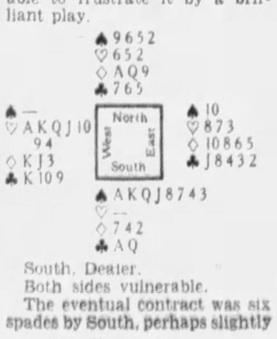
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

The elimination play in Contract is one of the most precise and accurate methods of making a close contract. On many hands, by its use, a losing finesse can be avoided. A contract which would be lost by the hit-or-miss method of finessing, which gives only an even chance, becomes a certainty through the elimination method. This means that all cards in a certain suit or suits are removed from the open and closed hands and then a chosen adversary is placed in the lead and forced to play not according to the interests of the partnership, but according to the dictates of the Declarer, reinforced by the inexorable logic of distribution.

Sometimes the unhappy defending player has no option but to permit the Declarer to work his will. However, there are occasions when an alert defending player can find a satisfactory solution of his problem if he but studies the situation as intently as does his adversary.

This was the case in a hand played in a rubber game at Crockford's Club, New York, recently, where South, through the simple process of creating entries in the Dummy and eliminating one suit, sought to make his contract an assured one, but West, fathoming the plan, was able to frustrate it by a brilliant play.



South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The eventual contract was six spades by South, perhaps slightly overambitious, but still not greatly so as it required extraordinary precision on the part of the West player to defeat it.

The opening lead was the heart King, which South ruffed with an honor for the purpose of creating as many entries as possible into the North hand. He then laid down another high spade, drawing East's only trump.

Now Dummy was entered by a lead of the spade 7, which was overtaken with the 9, and another heart led and ruffed. Again Dummy's trump entries were utilized by leading the three and overtaking with the five, and the last heart led and ruffed. Now hearts had been eliminated from the Dummy and there yet remained a trump as a potent control of further leads of the heart suit by West.

South thought that the stage was set for the fulfillment of the contract, provided only that West held the diamond King, as appeared probable from the bidding, in which West had bid from strength while East had persistently passed, so South confidently led the diamond 2, but West, awake to what was happening, played the diamond King.

It was true that this relieved the Declarer of all guess as to the diamond situation and enabled him to make 2 tricks in that suit, but at the same time it prevented a very pretty forced lead play which the Declarer was preparing for the discomfiture of his adversaries.

There was no option but to win the trick with the diamond Ace, return the Queen and hope against hope that West also held the Knave and could be forced into the lead on the third round of the suit. As a matter of fact, that was exactly the situation.

The Queen of diamonds was now led, but West capped brilliancy with brilliancy by playing the Knave. Now South was forced to put the success of the Slam contract up to the club finesse. When this failed he was compelled to concede defeat.

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Series of Parties At Wildwood Club

The women of Wildwood Country Club will sponsor a series of evening card parties the first of which will be held Thursday, from 9 to 11 o'clock. Early reservations are requested. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Mae Kober Ladley, chairman, has appointed the following committees: Miss Nell McKenry, chairman, tickets and publicity; Mrs. George Wittmer, Jr., chairman, tables; Mrs. Roy Huntsman and Mrs. C. A. Hahn, cards; Miss Mary Jane Maxwell and Mrs. J. T. Morrow, prizes; Mrs. J. D. Ritchey, Mrs. G. E. Cramer, Mrs. Harvey S. Garrett, Mrs. J. A. Elliott, Mrs. J. F. Callahan, Mrs. W. A. Kober, general committee.

Sea Chef Tells Recipes For Popular Dishes

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Today we yield the floor of the kitchen or gallery, rather, to the chef of the S.S. Manhattan, Mr. Kleiss. He has gone over his files and offers us some recipes that have been very popular with passengers on the liner.

A most delightful but simple sweet is Rice Conde. Boil a pint of milk with one pint water. When boiling add four ounces of well cleaned rice. Boil 25 minutes, stirring at the bottom every three minutes with a spatula. Set the saucepan on a table; add half a teaspoon salt, four ounces powdered sugar, and six drops orange flower water. Mix well for one minute. Break in three whole eggs, and stir again for two minutes. Arrange the rice nicely in a hot dessert dish, keeping it high in the center, and decorate with 12 pieces of stewed peaches, two ounces dried currants, and one ounce of candied angelica cut in lozenge shaped pieces; beginning with the peaches on top and arranging the rest of the fruit around.

Here is how Chef Kleiss prepares apple fritters:

Take three medium-sized fine, round apples; peel and core them neatly. Cut each into six equal round slices. Place them in a vessel. Pour a gill of good cooking brandy or Madera sherry over the apples. Add a light saltspoon of ground cinnamon and let all steep for two hours. Strain through a fine sieve, being careful to keep apple slices whole. Save liquid for further use. Prepare a fritter batter by mixing a quarter pound of sifted flour in a small basin with half a pint of lukewarm water, to which three-quarters of an ounce of fresh butter has been added. Place in a saucepan which should be tilted on the range so that when the water boils the butter can be skimmed off the top.

Add, if necessary, a little more water to make a soft paste, beating well with a spatula, to keep it free from lumps and of a proper consistency; it must be gray and compact looking. Add just a little warm water to render the paste soft and diluted so that it will drop from the spoon yet cover the apple slices firmly. Add to this a half pinch of salt and two egg whites; beat well together for one minute and use at once. Dip each slice of apple separately into the fritter batter and with a spoon drop them singly into very hot, but not boiling lard, being careful to remove them with a skimmer as soon as they are a golden color. Two minutes should be sufficient. Then lay them on a clean cloth to dry off grease.

Hearst 7% Dividends Never Take a Holiday

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Sept. 15, 1933
39,000

Time Tested Earning Power Provides Dividends FOR TENS OF THOUSANDS Hearst Shareholders 7%

While stockholders everywhere bemoan the loss of income, tens of thousands of conservative investors owning Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class "A" 7% Preferred Shares have received their third quarterly cash dividend for 1933, paid at the rate of 7% a year and backed by an organization that has safely weathered seven major depressions.

Your hard earned money soundly invested in Hearst 7% Shares will yield:

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100%	more than invested at	3½%
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16⅔%	more than invested at	6%

Hearst 7% Preferred dividends are tried and true. They have never failed. Look at this enviable record of uninterrupted quarterly cash dividends, paid out of ample earnings during the 1930-1933 depression years.

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Dividend No.	2—Paid	Dec.	15, 1930
Dividend No.	3—Paid	Mar.	15, 1931
Dividend No.	4—Paid	June	15, 1931
Dividend No.	5—Paid	Sept.	15, 1931
Dividend No.	6—Paid	Dec.	15, 1931
Dividend No.	7—Paid	Mar.	15, 1932
Dividend No.	8—Paid	June	15, 1932
Dividend No.	9—Paid	Sept.	15, 1932
Dividend No.	10—Paid	Dec.	15, 1932
Dividend No.	11—Paid	Mar.	15, 1933
Dividend No.	12—Paid	June	15, 1933

DIVIDEND No. 13—PAID SEPT. 15, 1933

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—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

Wire-Pulling for Debutante Affairs Akin to Racket

Firmly Bar Ones Who Do Not Belong

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—New York debutantes have three goals: First, to attend the super-exclusive Junior Assemblies; second, to become a provisional member of the Junior League; third, to secure one of the coveted "bids" to the annual Autumn Ball at Tuxedo Park.

The Junior League, to a certain extent, depends upon the "buds" themselves and their willingness to do their share of the wonderful charitable and humane work the Junior League carries on.

The Junior Assemblies and the Autumn Ball are different.

There is little the debutante can do in that direction. They must depend, more or less, on the wire-pulling activities of their parents.

Wire-Pulling Starts

And, make no mistake, the wire-pulling has commenced.

The ladies in charge of the Junior Assemblies and the Autumn Ball will testify to that statement. Daily their mail is filled with requests from this mother or that father and their telephones are kept in use constantly by parents anxious to have their daughters' names enrolled on the invitation lists for the two events.

And there are many other more subtle "approaches."

Debutante wire-pulling has become something akin to a racket in the Mayfair ranks and it takes all the diplomacy of the committees in question to politely, but firmly, turn down the requests—subtle and otherwise—of the parents of debutantes who simply do not "belong."

One of Loneliest

Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, Sr., who, for some reason, prefers to be known simply as "Mrs. Orme Wilson," continues on, season in and season out, one of the loneliest figures in New York society.

All of which is very strange when one recalls that the mother of Mrs. Wilson, the late Mrs. William Astor, was, beyond a question of doubt, the most glittering "queen" American society ever has known.

Society, as her mother knew, does not interest "Carrie" Astor Wilson.

Possessed of an unquestioned position and great wealth, Mrs. Orme Wilson could be at the top of the social mount if she cared for Mayfair honors.

But she remains, as I have said, one of the loneliest figures in New York society.

To Remain Abroad

The Harold S. Vanderbilts expect to remain abroad until late in December, when they will return to this side of the Atlantic and take up their residence at "Mike's" rather isolated villa down in Palm Beach.

That tid-bit will come as something of a blow to the friends of the newlyweds who had looked forward to feting a new "Mrs. Vanderbilt" this autumn.

Visiting in Rugby

There was a time when I frequently happened into the statuesque Mrs. Walter Henderson Bryant, who usually spent much of her time in Gotham notwithstanding her early social battles were fought two hours away, in the vicinity of Philadelphia's Rittenhouse square.

Of late New York sees but little of Mrs. Bryant, and from what I hear she has been spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, the "Freddie" F. A. Pearsons, who dwell in feudal-like splendor at "Sulby Hall," in Rugby, England.

Pearl Ellen Reno Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Reno, of Sheraden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearl Ellen Reno, to Eugene E. Pillich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pillich, of Crafton Heights.

Miss Grace Wimer Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wimer, of South Linden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Cecelia Wimer, to Leonard Cornell Barcalow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barcalow, of Rural street.

Sara Louise Caplan To Wed S. H. Taper

Miss Sara Louise Caplan's engagement to Saul Harry Taper, of Weirton, W. Va., was recently made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Caplan, of Northumberland avenue.

Miss Rose Lipmar To Wed Aaron Krell

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Rose Lipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lipman, of South Atlantic avenue, East End, to Aaron Krell, son of David Krell, of Vandergrift.

MARRIES

MRS. GEORGE H. NEILSON, Jr., as she appeared at her wedding September 23 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryman, Dormont. She is the former Miss Dorothea Gladys Ryman; Mr. Neilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neilson, Sewickley. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Ruth Napier Married to R. O. Flinn

Simplicity marked the home wedding yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock of Miss Ruth Catherine Napier and Robert Oetting Flinn. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Napier, of Eleventh street, Aspinwall, and was attended by members of the families. The bridegroom is a son of Robert M. Flinn, of the East End. Cibotium ferns formed the background for the ceremony and fall flowers in shades of peach were placed throughout the house.

The Rev. Dr. Arnold Hilmar Lowe, of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, of St. Louis, Mo., a friend of the bride's family, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. John S. Milholland, of the Aspinwall United Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of princess lace made with a short train. Her tulle veil was caught with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried her mother's Testament with a marker of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ilona Patterson, of Morrell street, maid of honor, wore Cannes pink velvet with a small hat and brown velvet accessories. She carried mixed dahlias in fall shades tied with brown satin ribbon. James Flinn was his brother's best man and Paul Napier and Herbert Flinn were ushers. Robert and Gordon Napier, small brothers of the bride, opened the ribboned aisle for the wedding party. The wedding music was played by Miss Ruth Bennett, of Sharpsburg.

The bride's mother wore black velvet with a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

A reception was held for relatives and friends after the ceremony.

Gay Season Awaits 46 Buds of '33

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the cotillion. He doesn't think there'll be one, though. So that settles that.

Perhaps it's just as well, for the ballroom of the club is so small that after social leaders, the committee and other dancing escorts were invited, and some of the debs of former years, the committee could hardly invite all 46 debs.

The committee for the 1930 cotillion included, in addition to Mr. Mellon, Moorhead B. Holland, W. C. Robinson, Jr., and James V. Scaife, Jr., all benedicts now with the exception of Mr. Mellon.

On my list of debutants are Constance Drake, Gretchen Lappe, Mathilde Reed, Peggy Mitchell, Analana Beeson, Barbara Verner, Margaret Rowe, Sally Jane Fields, Evelyn Freeman, Mary Gordon, Sherley Tunnell, Margery Hillman, Gwendolen Holmes, Eleanor McKennan, Fredericka Holdship, Peggy Robinson, Margaret Taylor.

Others are Anne Hamilton, Margaretta Oliver, Elizabeth Liggett, Dorothy Clark, Peggy Griffiths, Marnie Hodge, Barbara Peirce, Mary Sutton, Virginia Evans, Florence Willock, Amy Carr, Annette Chester, Antoinette Vilsack, Mary Edwards, Alice Brown, Vardi Marshall.

Still others are Peggy Leiper, Patricia Witherow, Frances Gott, Ann Brown, Eloise Dorrance, Katherine Ward, Frances Frampton, Katherine Dangerfield and Eleanor George.

Althea Robinson and Alexandra Mellon Grange have already had their debutante parties. Then there's Gertrude McGinley, who'll make her debut in Boston, October 11. She's the daughter of T. A. McGinley, of Sewickley Heights, and of Mrs. Holden McGinley, of Boston, Mass.. Josephine Pendleton is expected to come out, too.

Homestead Club Opens Tomorrow

When the Homestead Woman's Club has its initial meeting tomorrow afternoon the club choral will sing, the new year books will be presented and Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will speak.

The Homestead women have incorporated several new ideas in their year's plans, not the least interesting of which will be the original Christmas story and original Christmas verses which will be combined with the reading of Myra Kelly's "Christmas Present for a Lady."

A "winter" program is another one somewhat out of the ordinary, for a quartet of members will discuss the historical background, and high spots of interest in California and Florida. A garden day, in February, offers something else original too, flower gardens, rock and vegetable gardens being the program material for that afternoon.

Mrs. Charles C. Rinard is again president of the club.

BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM D. GEORGE, JR., shown as she appeared at her wedding Monday. She is the former Miss Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Sewickley Heights. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Bertha L. Fiedler To Marry Nov. 8

November 8 is the date chosen by Miss Bertha L. Fiedler, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Fiedler, of McKeesport, for her marriage to Wayne H. McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McNutt, of Centennial street, McKeesport.

The marriage will take place in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Morgan Is Married To H. E. Orth

Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock at a pretty home wedding Miss Florence Geraldine Morgan became the bride of Howard E. Orth. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. J. M. Keyes, of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakdale, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Morgan, State street, Oakdale.

Mrs. J. K. Robb played the wedding music. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a spray of orange blossoms, that had belonged to her maternal grandmother. She carried a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. M. C. Morgan, who was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, wore peach satin with a corsage of talisman roses. Shirley Nancy Morgan, small niece of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a turquoise blue crepe frock.

Walter Orth was his brother's best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Orth left by motor for New York and the New England states and will be at home in Oakdale upon their return.

Marion R. Higgins Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Marion Roskoff Higgins to Herald B. Waltz, of LaGrange, Ill., formerly of Pittsburgh. Miss Higgins is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence J. Higgins, of North Emily street, Crafton, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beno J. Waltz, of Hastings, Pa.

Irene Gruey Weds Joseph G. Gabig

Announcement is made of the marriage on September 16 of Miss Irene M. Gruey, granddaughter of Mrs. Carolyn H. Gruey, of Stanton avenue, to Joseph G. Gabig, of Knoxville.

After today Mr. and Mrs. Gabig will be at home in Clearmont avenue, Brentwood.

Leah Keller To Marry On Saturday

Miss Leah Anne Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Keller, of Oakmont, Crafton Heights, has chosen Saturday as the day for her marriage to Dr. F. Donald Dietrich, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Dietrich, of Kerr avenue.

The ceremony will take place at 11:30 o'clock that morning in the Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. W. T. Hartley officiating.

Miss Bereniece Greer is to be the maid of honor and Frank R. Keller, brother of the bride-elect, will be the best man.

Entertainments in honor of Miss Keller include a bridge supper given recently by Mrs. C. L. Miller, of Oakmont street; an evening party Saturday, September 23, given by Mrs. C. G. Jones, of Crafton boulevard, and her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Kennedy, in the Jones home.

Yesterday Miss Greer, Miss Dorothy Miller and Miss Catherine Cantley entertained in the Miller home, Crafton.

Helbling Nuptials In Church

A bride of Thursday morning was Miss Eleanor Helbling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Helbling, of Wilkinsburg. She married William Richard Jellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jellison, of Maplewood avenue, Wilkinsburg, in St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Dorothy Jellison, sister of the bridegroom, and Lawrence Helbling, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

Beechview Women To Serve Supper

A supper at the clubhouse on Thursday evening is the next event on the calendar of the Beechview Woman's Civic Club. A bazar is scheduled for the evenings of November 22 and 23.

The literary section of the club met Monday for discussion and impressions of the Century of Progress Exposition.

ELECTROLYSIS
Successfully Destroys Superfluous Hair, Moles and Warts. Reduced from $15 Per Hour to $5
Reg. $10 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the Ends Up
or LA PARIS Wave
$2.50

Exquisite Ringlet Ends
HAIR GOODS, BOB-WIGS, TOUPEES
We Specialize in Hair Dyeing
OPEN TUES. & THUR. EVENING
McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade
Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr.
PHONE GRANT 3767

POPULAR DEMAND
forces us to make this exceptional offer. LIMITED TIME ONLY.
THERMO-OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50

Wound from the Ends Up
Soft, deep, push-up waves with ringlet ends.
Individual service—no overhead machine
PANDANUS BEAUTY SALON
OPEN EVENINGS
201 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
ATlantic 1273
429 PENN AVE.

ONE WEEK ONLY

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
$2.50
This method is steamed, not baked . . . is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including shampoo and finger wave.
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. 5th and Market
THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings By Appointment.

(Advertisement)
MADELON'S MIRROR of feminine . . . . . fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

OH SING a song of smart new things at prices which gladden the heart! The H. L. Hawke Furniture Shop on the third floor of the Jenkins Arcade is the place for us (and YOU, too).

This week they offer fine inner-spring mattresses and box springs (originally $33.75 each) for the flat price of $50 . . . each $25! It's all very simple . . . Mr. Hawke buys direct from the manufacturer . . . and sells direct to you . . . and hence, children, your pennies will go further here than in the average run of places! Everything from quality furniture and floor coverings on through to electrical equipment. There's a surprise in store for you.

* * *

. . . Close-Out!

GOODBYE to all the smart frocks with which Mrs. Lasner has dazzled our eyes! Goodbye to a whole gob of good taste which is very hard to find on every street corner! Mrs. Lasner is closing out ALL HER HIGH-STYLE GOWNS! You have seen them . . . maybe owned one once-upon-a-time . . . and if so, won't forget it! NOW, although this means the end of them (for a time at least) it also means an opportunity for you . . . to buy Quality at simply ridiculous prices. Mrs. Lasner has recklessly slashed her former prices to mere shreds of themselves . . . and YOU are going to profit by it now. Stop in there for sure early this week . . . sizes and styles are broken so that it's a case of "first-come-first-served." P. S. You might check up on your figure problems while there. Jenkins Arcade.

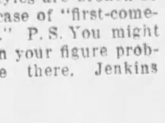
. . . Two-Day Special!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! A special event featuring genuine A. Hollander Hudson Seal Coats for only $129, at Jerome Wolk & Brother, 709 Penn Ave. Guaranteed to be unreplaceable for less than $235 (whoops!) All sizes . . . all styles. A deposit holds a coat for later.

New movie-star type jewelry . . . supposedly exactly to type worn by the stars and brought out by one of the movie magazines. Terribly swank . . . especially the bracelets, which are big chunky ones to make slender wrists look slenderer! Prices on all pieces begin at $1.

. . . Side-Issue!

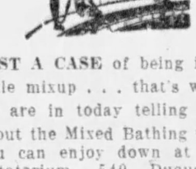
SET THIS ASIDE as a side-issue of importance to Fall smartness. Side-ties . . . at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth . . . such snooty new shoes at a special price of $3.95. In black suede and kid, or brown. An ideal shoesie for street or informal dress wear.



Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFF WITH A BANG! EVERYONE TRIES to start on the "right foot" for a new season . . . but we know of no one who has done better than Grace Martin's School, in the Keenan Building . . . and may we add, a new class starts tomorrow. Evening classes from six to nine on Mondays and Thursdays. Atlantic 6309.

. . . Mixup!



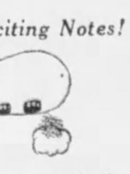
JUST A CASE of being in a little mixup . . . that's what we are in today telling you about the Mixed Bathing that you can enjoy down at the Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way. Now that Summer is over, this takes the place of sports which are out of season. Every day except Sunday. Also, keep in mind the possibilities offered by a swimming party. These have become very popular of late . . . from 9 to 11 at night—a good and inexpensive way of entertaining your club . . . the "crowd" . . . or your own particular batch of friends. For further details phone in to Court 9876.

. . . Two Exciting Notes!

HERE WE GO around the world . . . for a gay cruise to those fascinating countries bordering on what seems to be almost the bottom of the world! Turn your globe of the world upside down and you'll be looking at the territory this cruise takes in . . . Ceylon, Australia, Capetown, Samoa, and so forth. The Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building is sponsoring this . . . ask them for details. And now . . . NOW you will hear news which should go down in the history of traveling! There are sailings scheduled on October 28 . . . for Europe via the Graf Zeppelin! Imagine being among those who will remember the start of such an inter-continental traffic!

. . . News of the New!

HERE'S LIGHT for the dullest room . . . to cheer up the sorriest soul! The H. L. Hawke Furniture Co. on the third floor of the Jenkins Arcade presents a lamp usable for table, floor or junior style. A regular 3-in-1 lamp combination . . . just stretch it to the point you want. For example, one yank, and you have a table lamp . . . two, and behold a junior style . . . three, and you are proud possessor of a floor lamp of no mean ability. Their price is $9.50.



EDITORIAL NOTES

HERE are a "few figs" we've dug up from the numerous and sundry "thistles" which every shopper contends with!

Royal blue and brown is a new fashion combination worth noting! . . . The boa collar is the newest one in fur! . . . Shorter ties for men are the thing (because the ends are always flapping in the soup!) . . . Hairy woolens are very good, so shoes have to be too, and that is the cause of some of the new hairy Marcellas we've seen. . . . Little Princess Elizabeth of England is a strong influence in children's clothes. And why not have a "little Princess" in your home!

* * *

. . . Unbeatable!

A HANDKNIT FROCK with the brand new off-the-shoulder line for $8 is absolutely unbeatable . . . we've been all over town to find out! This is what the Tioga Yarn Studio offers now . . . Glaconouer (Glah-se-noor) that popular new yarn, for $8. Knit it yourself . . . they teach Free. 2217 Clark Bldg.

. . . Clever, These Chinese!

MANDARIN TUNIC FROCKS of red or green with sleeve and collar embroidery . . . for the miss of particular taste! This at Luella Durham's Shop in the Schenley Apartments. Plenty of smart women's dresses, black and white . . . eel gray . . . or blue bagheeras. Don't miss them.

. . . Blue Ribbon for Service!

IF THIS were a country fair, we would pause in front of Ritter & Morrison and hand them the blue ribbon for service! But as it isn't a fair . . . the best we can do is proclaim them to be the winners of this in their line. "Unhurried service" has been their motto for years . . . and it IS "unhurried" . . . as careful as one could wish. Arch Aid shoes have come and gone (and by the way, the one sketched at top is one of this season's newest darlings) but their service apparently goes on "forever"! Too . . . a word about the Dexdale hose that they feature! All shades . . . sizes . . . types—and we needn't go into details about how fine Dexdale is . . . you know it! So with smart, comfortable shoes . . . the best of hose . . . and finest service . . . there's no reason to tarry on your way to 501 Liberty Avenue.

Madelon

Start Your HOOKED RUG —To-morrow in the FALL EXPOSITION of COLUMBIA YARNS

—which opens in our Art Needlework Studio to-morrow morning—with two experienced teachers to show you—not only the easiest and most efficient way to hook rugs—but also many clever new ideas in knitting.

Anyway—you'll want to see the

Special Display Fall Models of Knitted Dresses, Suits, Children's Wear & Afghans

FIFTH FLOOR

COLUMBIA YARNS EXCLUSIVELY AT

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SEE OTHER KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 14, 15 and 16, PART ONE

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SHAMPOO, MARCEL, FINGERWAVE, MANICURE, ARCH AND TRIM
Permanent Waves $1.50
GRIFFITH
437 PENN AVE. ATlantic 4034
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings

The Screen and Its Players

Programs Of Screen Are Varied

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THERE IS variety of entertainment not only in the films of the week taken as a whole, but in some of them considered individually. Two have drama, comedy and music, and certainly ought to be variety enough for anybody. These are "Stage Mother," in the Penn, and "Too Much Harmony," in the Stanley.

"Stage Mother," which has a cast including Alice Brady, Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Phillis Holmes, also introduces Ted Healy, the stage comedian. Miss Brady has the role of a veteran trouper, whose life has been touched by tragedy and who is determined her daughter will make the grade in the theater that never has been her own fortune. She stifles romance to be a stage mother.

Comedy and Music

Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, "Skeets" Gallagher, Judith Allen and Lilyan Tashman have principal roles in "Too Much Harmony," also a story of the stage. In it Jack and "Skeets" are a vaudeville team, who loan their feminine partner, Miss Allen, to Bing Crosby for his act. Jack is in love with her and sees her falling in love with Crosby.

In the Fulton is still another actress character, played by Wynne Gibson, who is a stage star with a lot of jewels and some admirers. In fear of being robbed she hires Edmund Lowe as a bodyguard, and he is so good—or dumb—that he even keeps the admirers away. It is a romantic comedy.

"Golden Harvest," story of wheat farming and wheat speculation in the Warner, has Richard Arlen and Chester Morris as brothers, the former a farmer and the latter a market speculator in Chicago. Interwoven is romance between Chester and Genevieve Tobin and between Arlen and Julie Haydon. The picture is a comedy drama, the cast of which also includes Roscoe Ates.

World Is Destroyed

The Davis feature, "The Deluge," is a fantastic picture of the destruction of the world, in which Peggy Shannon, Sidney Blackmer and Ralph Harolde the survivors. Pretty soon the trio is reduced to two, just a man and a woman, who think they have the world to themselves until it develops there are two other claimants for ownership. Lois Wilson, Matt Moore and Fred Kohler are in the cast.

The Sheridan Square attraction is "Song of Songs," dramatic picture with a cast headed by Marlene Deitrich and Brian Aherne.

"Morning Glory," with Katharine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the principal parts, is the feature in the Enright.

The Pitt, which has just opened with a policy of vaudeville with a feature picture, presents as its screen attraction "Dance, Girl, Dance," featuring Alan Dinehart and Evalyn Knapp.

IN LEAD

ALICE BRADY, stage actress who recently returned to the screen, has the leading feminine role in "Stage Mother," the photoplay current in the Penn Theater.

American Movies Popular in Europe Despite Mr. Hitler

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.

THE AUTOCRATIC attitude of Hitler in Germany in excluding all American-made motion pictures is not entirely unexpected.

Germany has seen very few of our pictures since Hitler assumed power. Americans living in Berlin last October, when I was there, lamented that it was almost impossible even than to see a new American motion picture.

Hitler's influence, fortunately, has not extended to England, France or Italy. Arthur Loew, just back from an extended European trip, says there is a 25 per cent increase in American film business abroad over last year.

Young Mr. Loew, one of the Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer vice presidents, and who is here on business and for the purpose, some of the gossips say, of renewing an old romance with Sallie O'Neill, said:

"Conditions are still bad abroad. The difference between Europe's depression and ours is that there is no over-building of theaters such as we have in the United States. Foreign theater owners proceed cautiously, and they are making profits because they have no excessive overhead to pull them down."

Play Not the Thing

Europe, according to Mr. Loew, has never ignored the star system. Pictures, especially those made here in Hollywood, are sold through certain stars' names. England is the stars' paradise.

"Stars last so much longer in Europe than in the United States," said Mr. Loew. "For some reason I cannot explain Europeans are more loyal to their screen favorites. There isn't the constant cry for new faces that we hear on all sides in America. Europe is truer to its film loves."

The story isn't the thing in Europe that it is in America, according to the Loew diagnosis. Plays do not begin to figure so strongly. Most of the British haven't read the book or seen the plays in which our American favorites appear. They want to see the star and the story is only secondary. No story, no matter how important, can be sold without a star's name attached to it.

World Interested

"The whole world," young Mr. Loew says, "is interested in American stars. The names of Garbo, Crawford, Bennett, Davies, Shearer, Gaynor, Chatterton and Dietrich are as well known in foreign homes as they are at our own American firesides."

Musical comedies, strangely enough, became popular in Europe before the epidemic started in Hollywood. Europeans love music, and these musicals, produced before we recognized their value, furnish our greatest competition.

Mr. Loew did not care to discuss the probable effect on pictures all over the world if Hitler's threat to recall all German born stars went into effect.

Marlene Dietrich is said to have feared that she might have difficulty in leaving Germany, if she visited her home country. Much as she loves her Germany, and often as she has discussed her own native land, she didn't visit Germany.

STEPS 'N' TUNES

SKEETS GALLAGHER, Judith Allen, Jack Oakie in "Too Much Harmony," comedy with music in the Stanley.

Lady Stars No Longer High-Hatting Romance

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.

EXIT ROYALTY from Hollywood romance! Prince, count and marquis are giving way to the least-sung, most-belittled figure of life, the average man. The marriage of Jean Harlow to her cameraman is the final touch in the glorification of ordinary people. Our stars are marrying for love!

Something is happening to the hearts of our glamorous girls of the movies. Formerly they fell in love with their directors, their leading men—in many cases, with producers. The ordinary cameraman, the film cutter, the assistant director stood no chance. For one reason, stars would rarely permit themselves to get into friendly conversations with those on a different scale professionally.

There was a period when the girls vied with each other in securing the attentions of visiting nobility. When the Prince of Wales and Prince George paid a brief visit, the loveliest of leading ladies stepped all over each other in attempts to obtain introductions.

Now comes Jean Harlow and marries Hal Rosson, not a prince, not a merchant king. Rosson is merely a nice young man, well-liked because he is real and average. The only reason they married was that they are in love!

Joan Blondell First

These cameramen must have something at that. Jean Blondell found it in George Barnes after ignoring besieging suitors since she came to Hollywood. It was Helen Twelvetrees who pioneered in the movement among feminine stars to wed men of unromantic background. Oh, Frank Woody is handsome enough—but Frank didn't have any of that professional flair leading men display. Maybe that is why Helen fell in love with him.

Dorothy Lee recently sneered at all pretenders to professional snobbery by marrying an assistant director! Of course Marshall Duffield has achieved quite a bit of glamour by being a football hero a few seasons ago. Nevertheless, Dorothy didn't marry him for what he was. Marsh proved to be an earnest young man endeavoring to succeed on his actual merits. That's the reason he turned down jobs offering temporary glory when he ceased playing football.

Good Time Simple to Our Stars

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.

The popular opinion of a motion picture star's idea of a good time is, probably, a wild, brilliant affair with 200 guests, three liveried butlers and buckets of champagne; or a worldwide cruise on a luxuriant yacht, or, at least, a season on the Riviera. But the fact of the matter is that the desired pleasures of most screen luminaries are so simple that they are, probably, within the means of even you and me. And, certainly, so various as to include almost every sort of diversion.

Estelle Taylor, like the proverbial postman who went for a walk on his day off, likes nothing better than attending the theater.

Helen Twelvetrees likes to fish—but real fishing, not just a trip to one of the local resorts. She and her husband, Frank Woody, go to the high Sierras, where they dig in and do some real fishing.

He's for Intellect

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., keenly relishes a small dinner party with guests who are intellectually more matured than he is, with plenty of erudite conversation after dinner. Probably that is why he is so fond of England, where conversation is still regarded as an art.

At the present moment, at any rate, Mervyn Leroy's idea of perfect bliss is to be alone with Doris Warner.

Since coming to Hollywood, Dick Powell can hardly resist hanging the "home, sweet home" inscription on the wall and his notion of a perfect evening is entertaining a few friends in his home at Toluca Lake.

All other pleasures fade, so far as Leo Carillo is concerned, when he can have a barbecue a la die fiesta on his ranch and invite his innumerable friends and relatives from all over Southern California.

Likes Waterfront

Warren William is fascinated by the water front. Over the tea cups in the cabin of a tramp sailing vessel, he likes to swap tales with an old skipper.

Romping with her young sister, Georginia, who is 9 years old, delights Loretta Young more than anything else.

Playing the concessions on the Santa Monica and Ocean Park piers entices Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe.

WYNNE GIBSON is a stage star who hires a protector in "Her Bodyguard," Fulton comedy.

Opera Ticket Agencies Open

The Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, Inc., announces the opening of agencies where tickets may be purchased for the first three operas in Syria Mosque, Friday, October 20, and Saturday, October 21. "La Gioconda" will be sung Friday, October 20. The following day "La Traviata" will be given at the matinee performance and "Norma" at night. Tickets are available at the office of the company, 965-967 Union Trust Building; C. C. Mellor Company, 604 Wood street; Volkwein's, 632-634 Liberty avenue; Wagner-Bund Music Company, Fifth avenue and Market street; Petty's, 820 Liberty avenue; Carmen Dauria, 5871 Forbes street, telephone Jackson 9734; Mrs. S. M. Swing, telephone Churchill 0322, and Caputo Band and Orchestra, 441 Sixth avenue.

The Movie Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.

Steffi Duna, the Hungarian actress and Francis Lederer's girl friend, may develop into another Katharine Hepburn or Marlene Dietrich. Either she will be a total loss or she will be so good that all the companies will be hurrying to sign her. We are told she is out of the ordinary. She must also have intelligence. If she didn't have, she couldn't interest Lederer.

* * *

The "I," "I," "I" tha formerly punctuated movie interviews has been replaced by "my baby," "my baby," "my baby." Don't for a minute think that it's a "blonde baby," either. In most cases it's the son and heir of the house that gets papa or mamma talking about him and forgetting all else. Eddie Robinson simply won't discuss anything else but that new baby of his, try as you will to get him to talk.

* * *

Motion picture elopers to Yuma have no more chance of keeping their plans secret than if they were to stand on the busy corner of Forty-second street and Broadway, and shout their plans to the world. There is an underground current of gossip in this Arizona hamlet and they all work together. They will look you in the eye, swear they won't say a word, and in two minutes they are on the telephone calling all the neighbors. My advice to any movie folk who want to elope is to go anywhere but to Yuma.

* * *

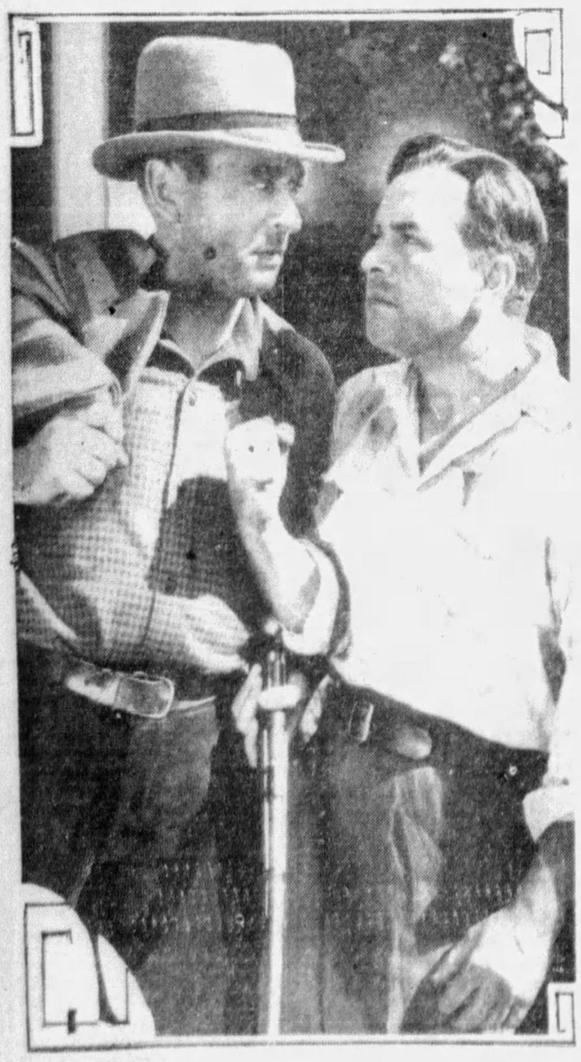
One of the publicity lads in the Fox press department telephoned to Sally Eilers the other Saturday and asked her if she would give an interview to a film magazine on why she would never marry again.

"Telephone me Monday," Sally said, "and I will give you my answer."

On Monday her marriage to Harry Joe Brown was headlined in the newspapers.

* * *

Confidentially speaking, Jackie Coogan doesn't care much for the life of a screen critic. He has been writing reviews for the Santa Clara College paper and because of some of his radical views he has succeeded in arousing the ire of his fraternity brothers. In fact, Jackie is in bad. Maybe that's why he wrote and told his mother he wanted to study law. He says that he has no assurance that there is any future for him in the movies.



MATT MOORE and Sidney Blackmer in "The Deluge," story of end of the world in the Davis.

CHESTER MORRIS and Genevieve Tobin in "Golden Harvest," drama and romance of wheat on the Warner screen.

Monthly Plays For Children

A local children's theater, the Golden Triangle Players, will give a series of six subscription plays in the Twentieth Century Club, opening October 14, the succeeding productions to be presented monthly, exclusive of March. Each will be given at 10:30 o'clock on a Saturday morning. First will be "Child of the Sun," October 14, to be followed by "The Forest Ring," November 18; "The Beltznickel," December 30; "Anything Might Happen," January 20; "Ali Baba," February 24; "The Little Red-Headed Princess," April 7. Lester C. Meyers, Jr., and Jack Wooley are the promoters. Besides them the company will include Ruth Asten, Fern Ball, Lydia Patterson, Madeleine Skelly Foust, Nelle Moore Sprowls, E. Kendall Power, John McQuade, Martin Fallon. Pittsburgh authors represented in the repertory are Mrs. Sarah C. Pettit, Sophie G. Keenan, Beatrice Lewis and Ray E. Hurd.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

GOSH! WHAT A RELIEF!

BILLIE BURKE and Marie Dressler in "Dinner at Eight," film opening Monday night in Nixon, to be shown twice daily.

Theater Needs Better Plays and Audiences

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

FOLKS WH OLOVE the theater, even those who harbor for it no such extreme of affection, but, nevertheless, are patrons of it, merely hot-and-cold patrons, but still customers, likely are having their last chance to save the stage from oblivion. Its decline, at first gradual, but latterly of the quick-consumption quality, is a story too well known to need repetition. The only necessity in the matter now is the need of persons who are at all concerned to recognize the fact.

There are two things acutely ailing the theater of what is rather needlessly called the spoken drama. It isn't necessary to thus define the real theater, or to distinguish it by any qualifying adjective whatever. Despite its decrepit condition it is still the theater—the only theater there ever has been—or will be. The movie has no relationship to it, and if it passes the cinema cannot be its inheritor. The photoplay, from present appearances, probably will be an early successor of the stage, but never its heir, for the theater, with its own tradition and purpose, can never be entirely obliterated—only ignored and neglected.

That is what ails it—being ignored and neglected. That is the sum of the two things the theater needs, plays and audiences. Yet there are some good plays every season, and good audiences, too, but, not enough of either to keep the theater going. That is, going any place except what seems to be certainty in its progress toward becoming another movie. This is not to be construed as an intimation that any such outcome would be a horrible fate. Far from it! The movie serves its own particular purpose. A great many of us think it a laudable purpose, but the cinema is not the theater.

The intent merely is to warn those who love the theater, and who believe there still is a place for it in our scheme of things, that this likely is the last chance to do something about the matter. Of course, most of us can't do a thing about the lack of plays, but we can do something about the factor of attendance — making it more even.

The trouble is we overcrowd the sensational thing, like "Design For Living," and, having thus expended all of our enthusiasm in one spasm, we give scant attention to a worthy succeeding play that may lack mob-appeal, such as "Counsellor at Law."

We just sit back and wait for another "Strange Interlude" or "Follies" or anything that is supposed to be "big." Yet the theater operates every week in season, and cannot exist unless it be patronized consistently. Naturally, it must be worthy of patronage, but many worthy things lack patronage because the audience just doesn't want to be bothered by anything of less than super-super-super reputation. So it misses much that is best on the stage.

You may be sure that those real lovers of the theater who last season saw "Design For Living," and also the plays of the Irish Players, will cherish the memory of the latter much longer than that of the Coward comedy, diverting as it was.

The Irish players all but starved here.

LIONEL ATWILL and Marlene Dietrich in "Song of Songs," motion picture in the Sheridan Square.

'Sliding' Billy Variety's Star

"Sliding" Billy Watson, comedian, headlines "Hollywood Dollies," a combination of musical comedy, vaudeville and burlesque, which will open in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. Watson returns to Pittsburgh after an absence of nine years and he will be seen in the Variety for one week only. Also included in the cast of principals is Victor Graff, long a local master of ceremonies, and Eddie Ennis, whose antics and singing are in the Cantor style. Ethel Lee, singer and dancer, and Helen Mann, singer, are in the cast. Eddie Kaplan remains for another week.

Masquers Plan Active Season

The Masquers at Calvary Parish plan to produce four three-act plays, a variety show, and a one-act play in the Drama League contest. With the exception of the latter all will be staged in the enlarged theater, 315 Shady avenue, East Liberty.

"The Mask and The Face," by Luigi Chiarelli, which was produced by the Theater Guild last year, will be given October 17, 18 and 19.

HELEN MANN, dancing principal of "Hollywood Dollies," opening Sunday night in Variety.

Acts, Picture Pitt Offering

The Pitt, which reopened Friday with a bill of vaudeville and a motion picture, has a stage program including wide variety. It presents Frank Richardson, in songs; the Great Noel Lester, in magic and illusions; Monica and Ann Skelly, in a song and dance skit, "French Leave;" Bradley and Jones, in a comedy skit, "The New Conductor;" Levan and Boles, comedy and dancing; Parker and Sandino and assistants, in song and dance numbers, and Violet, Ray and Norman, in gymnastic feats. The photoplay is "Dance Girls, Dance," the cast of which is headed by Alan Dinehart and Evalyn Knapp.

Nixon Has An All-Star Photoplay

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER ONE week of drama, the Nixon again surrenders to Hollywood, and an all-star picture of "Dinner at Eight" will follow "Ah, Wilderness." The play itself has not yet been seen here, and it is now doubtful whether it will be seen here after the screen version. That is to be regretted, for even a 12-star picture cannot take the place of the real thing.

Something should be done about this commercial urge to rush the successes of Broadway to Hollywood for immediate screening. Naturally the picture people want to make money and make it quickly. Having to turn out nearly a thousand new pictures a year, and knowing there are not that many stories, they want to get the pancakes hot from the Broadway griddle to sell them while the public mouth is still watering.

The result is that the play has a very short life, the picture does not live much longer, and the author as well as the screen actors have made a bale of money, while their work is forgotten in six months.

It's a Big Picture

But what are you going to do about it? If they prefer the cash and let the credit go, they can quote Omar Khayyam in justification. "Dinner at Eight" is a big picture, and by all accounts a well-made picture. As for the twelve stars, such a constellation is almost appalling to the theatrical astronomer.

Lionel Barrymore is the best male actor on the screen today. He is John Drew's other nephew, John Barrymore sharing that honor with him. Both are in this picture. Then there are Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Hersholt, Karen Morley, Louise Closser Hale, May Robson and Phillips Holmes.

That is an array of players in which the real actors predominate over the mannikins who photograph well.

Ferber & Kaufmann

"Dinner at Eight" is a product of the dramatic firm of Ferber & Kaufmann, which has produced very salable wares in the past. "Minick," that pleasant comedy, and "The Royal Family," that delicious satire, bore the stamp of this firm. When we remember that "The Royal Family" poked fun at the Drews and the Barrymores, and see two Barrymores in this film, it becomes clear that theatrical families are not thin-skinned.

As a drama, "Dinner at Eight" followed the formula now associated with "Grand Hotel," based on the interlinking of lives that apparently have no connection with one another, but the threads of whose fates are knotted together by the playwright — assisted by the highest and most unescapable of all the Fates, Proximity.

When all the people in the drama are invited to dinner in the same home, that of a man who is afflicted with heart disease and also threatened with bankruptcy, any one familiar with dramatic construction could almost make a blue-print of the plot.

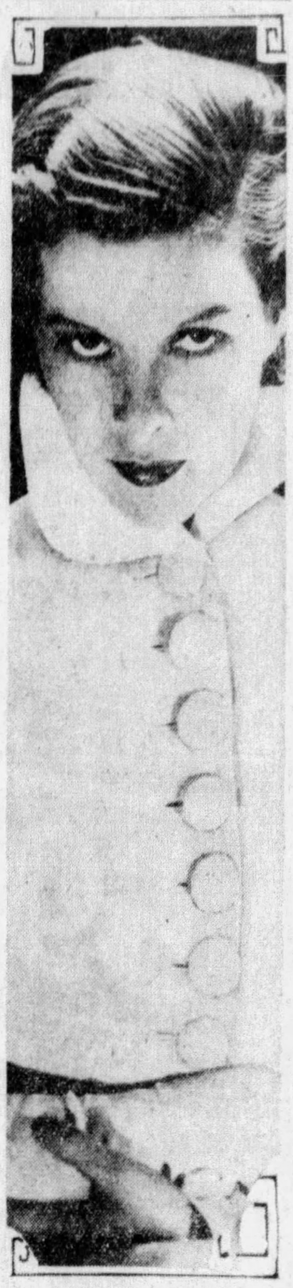
It is one of those dramas in which there is no startling originality of theme, but interesting characters to carry on the story to its big moments of climax and catastrophe.

Selznick for Adults

David O. Selznick, who directed this picture, is the same man who put on "A Bill of Divorcement." He believes the picture can be brought up to the adult intelligence, and he showed it in that picture, which brought out a new star in Katharine Hepburn. "Dinner at Eight" is again adult fare—not for the 11-year-old average patron—and there are plenty of opportunities for the 12 stars to twinkle in their different orbits.

Lionel Barrymore alone would be sufficient to carry any picture. Since he first came to the screen in "The Lion and the Mouse" he has developed continuously, and as a director has also done Hollywood a distinct service by bringing forth the talent of Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X." His portrayal of the country doctor in "One Man's Journey" ought to receive whatever prize may be awarded this year for outstanding histrionic work on the screen. Let's see whether he does as well in "Dinner at Eight" at the Nixon this week.

ACTRESS



KATHARINE HEPBURN portrays an actress in "Morning Glory," photoplay feature in the Enright Theater.

New Series of Travel Pictures

E. M. Newman, screen travel-talker for 25 years, offers word and picture stories covering a wide area of geographical impressions for 1933.

Best Play Volume Inspires Thoughts As to Standards

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

WHAT IS A best play? I have just received and duly admired Brother Mantle's annual volume, "The Best Plays of 1932-33," published by Dodd, Mead, and once more this excellent contribution to the history of the American theater sets me off on a course of cordial wondering and faintly philosophic debate. I have been attending first-nights for only eight years or so, and have had to spend all that time deciding between good and bad plays. I cannot pretend to know as yet what is really a best one.

Mr. Mantle is always a wise chooser, and never, I think, wiser than this time. He gives nobody cause for quarreling when he picks out these as the 10 best plays of last season:

"Both Your Houses," "Dinner at Eight," "When Ladies Meet," "Design For Living," "Biography," "Alien Corn," "The Late Christopher Bean," "We, The People," "Pigeons and People" and "One Sunday Afternoon."

Gives Good Reasons

Also, Mr. Mantle gives us good, collected reasons for each of his choices. This one heads his list "because of the honor conferred on it" by an award committee. That one he took because it "may justly lay claim to the distinction of being the most expertly cast and skillfully staged drama of the year." A third one "proved the outstanding event of the theater year in a commercial sense."

You might think, from these quotationettes, that Mr. Mantle has his eye on the box-office alone, and that he measures a play's stature mainly by the length of its Broadway run. But, with loud cheers from me and maybe a few others, he says of another of his choices:

"Enough playgoers voted against 'We, the People' to force its classification as a box-office failure. In spite of which I believe it to be one of the important dramas of the year, a play of propaganda inspired by the very problems that lie at the root of the depression and many other social ills for which we, as a people, are seeking reasonable means of correction. I have therefore included it in this group of best plays, and rest the case with the book's readers."

What Is Their Guide

What, on the other hand, do the various august bodies whose business it is to pick the very best plays of the year have as a rule to guide them? The Pulitzer prize people have certainly never yet chosen a play which had to be classified as "a box-office failure." They have not Mr. Mantle's prerogative.

The Pulitzer prize, with a bit of wink, goes to "the original American play which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners."

The plays judged best fitted in the past to achieve this worthy but rather hopelessly herculean job for the benefit of our morals, taste and manners have included "Craig's Wife," "Anna Christie," "Hellbent For Heaven" and "Strange Interlude."

Let's turn to the administrators of another and more recently instituted prize. It seems that the late Roi Cooper Megrue and his mother left an annual award which went, this time, to "When Ladies Meet." It is destined to be given each year to a member of the Authors' League whose play accomplishes most in "making the audience a little brighter and a little more cheered up when it leaves the theater than when it came in."

No, this doesn't help, either. It doesn't help at all.

And as for any play being able to make any audience a little brighter . . .

HOKUS!

THE GREAT LESTER, magician, provides one of the eight vaudeville acts that make up the variety program presented in the Pitt Theater.

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WED.
Love Escapades of a Naughty Footlight Queen
Edmund LOWE
— IN —
'HER BODYGUARD'
with WYNNE GIBSON
COMING MONDAY— IN THE LOBBY
SAGERSON Character Analyst
And Interpreter of Human Destinies

Four Evenings At Syria Mosque SYMPHONY CONCERTS Two Afternoons At Carnegie Hall
Oct. 27—BOSTON SYMPHONY Koussevitzky, Cond
Dec. 13—DETROIT ORCHESTRA Aft. & Eve. Gabrilowitsch Cond. and Piano Soloist
Feb. 9—MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA Aft. & Eve. Ormandy, Cond
Mch. 9—NATIONAL SYMPHONY of Washington, D. C. Hans Kindler, Cond.
Eve. Course Tickets: $2.00 to $11.50. Aft. Course: 75c, $1.50, $2.00.

MAY BEEGLE CONCERTS
7 Evenings at Syria Mosque
Nov. 16—FRITZ KREISLER
Nov. 30—RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA in "COQ D' OR"—By Rimsky-Korsakoff
Jan. 13—MONTE CARLO Ballet Russe
Feb. 2—SIGRID ONEGIN
Feb. 13—LILY PONS
Mch. 13—HOROWITZ
Apr. 3—LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Season Tickets for 7 Events: $6.00, $8.50, $11.00, $14.00, $17.00 (Plus 10% Tax). Public Sale All Courses at Mellor's Tom'r.

THE ART SOCIETY
6 Friday Evenings—Carnegie Hall
Oct. 20—PAUL KOCHANSKI
Nov. 3—GRETE STUECKGOLD
Dec. 8—VIENNA BOYS CHOIR
Jan. 5—JOSEF HOFMANN
Feb. 16—GORDON STR'G QUARTET
Mch. 23—ROSE BAMPTON Contralto
NELSON EDDY Baritone
Membership $15 for 2 Reserved Seats on 1st floor or 1st Bal. 2nd Bal. $3 and $4. and May Beegle's Office, Union Tr. Bldg.

6 Plays—Nixon Theatre Sat. Morn'gs 10:30 KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER—FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS—CURDIE, THE PRINCESS AND THE GOBLINS—CINDERELLA—OLD FASHIONED GIRL —RIP VAN WINKLE.
Children's Theatre Co., N. Y. Course: $1.25 to $6.60 at Mellor's, Tomorrow
Auspices Pgh. Council Parent-Teacher Asso'ns.

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HAL SKELLY'S SISTERS
5 Other Comedy Hits—5 ON THE SCREEN
"Dance, Girl, Dance" with ALAN DINEHART EVALYN KNAPP
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PENN
Alice Brady, Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ted Healy in the M-G-M Picture
"STAGE MOTHER"
STARTS FRIDAY
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "THE BOWERY"

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
Songs! Stars! Laughs! Girls!
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
STANLEY
BING CROSBY
"TOO MUCH HARMONY" Judith Allen
Jack Oakie, 'Skeets' Gallagher
WARNER
'GOLDEN HARVEST'
Richard ARLEN, Geneviève TOBIN
Chester MORRIS, Roscoe ATES
DAVIS
"DELUGE" PEGGY SHANNON
SIDNEY BLACKMER, MAT MOORE
SHERIDAN SQ.
Marlene DIETRICH
in "SONG OF SONGS"
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
Katharine HEPBURN
in "MORNING GLORY"

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2 SHOWS DAILY 2:15-8:15
Sliding BILLY WATSON
THE BARON OF BURLESK
"HOLLYWOOD DOLLIES"
A GALAXY OF PRETTY GIRLS
Ladies MAT 25c
featuring EVELYN CUSHWAY Sensational Fan Dancer
HELEN MANN Blues Singer
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GREATEST CAST OF STARS IN STAGE OR SCREEN HISTORY!
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More Stars than GRAND HOTEL
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SO. HILLS MARLENE DIETRICH —IN— 'SONG of SONGS'
KENYON LORETTA YOUNG in "Devil's In Love"
ETNA KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Morning Glory"
SCHENLEY LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"
MANOR NANCY CARROLL in "I Love That Man"
ARSENAL LESLIE HOWARD Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. —in— 'CAPTURED'
BELMAR 'MAMA LOVES PAPA' —and— 'Arizona to Broadway'
PLAZA "SHE HAD TO SAY YES"—also 'It's Great to be Alive'
WM. PENN Joe E. Brown in 'ELMER THE GREAT' 'Story of Temple Drake'
RITZ "MELODY CRUISE" —and— "Don't Bet on Love"
CAMERA-PHONE Edw. G. Robinson Kay Francis in 'I LOVED A WOMAN'
PALACE Jackie Cooper Jimmie Durante in 'Broadway to Hollywood'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT

Committee To Be Named By Parents

Since interest in parent education has grown to such a great extent the Pittsburgh Council of Parent Education will set up a more formal organization.

An executive commitee will be elected at the business meeting of the parent education conference on Friday preceding the general speeches and discussion groups led by local educators and psychologists which all parents are invited to hear in the Frick Training School.

Charles W. Mason, readers' counsellor of Carnegie Library, heads the nominating committee. Objectives of the organization will be to promote and foster parent education, and to co-ordinate the work and offer the means for co-operative effort in this field in the Pittsburgh district.

Edgewood Units Named For Benefit

Both afternoon and evening committees have been appointed for the annual Edgewood Cot Club benefit which is to take place at the Edgewood Club October 25. Mrs. S. M. Hamilton and Mrs. W. B. Parsons are in charge of tickets; Mrs. J. A. Schnell, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Cogswell and Mrs. H. B. Anderson are on the bridge committee. Refreshments will be looked after by Mrs. William P. McCrady, Mrs. J. S. Dean, S. O. Kegley and Mrs. Earl K. Collins.

Mrs. Joseph Price and Mrs. Walter O'Day comprise the prizes committee; Mrs. F. B. Maxwell, Mrs. W. F. Rockwell and Mrs. Walter Pickett, the flower committee, and Mrs. E. E. Boon, Mrs. David B. Charters, Mrs. R. C. Good and Mrs. C. S. Hall, the candy group.

Reception to Honor Dr. Glass

A reception will precede the dinner honoring Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, sister of United States Senator Carter Glass and national president of the American Association of University Women, at the Hotel Schenley on Wednesday.

Presidents of the nine A. A. U. W. branches in this region and also of the Youngstown, O., Steubenville, O., and Fairmont, W. Va., branches, president of colleges whose graduates are eligible for membership in the association as well as presidents and boards of local women's organizations have been invited to attend. Men will be present too. The local alumnae of Sweet Briar College and Randolph-Macon Women's College, where Dr. Glass studied for her master's degree, are also invited.

Miss Helena Thea Kremer, who recently returned from study in Leipsic, will present piano solos. Miss Nell McKenry is attending to reservations, while Miss Joan Watkins heads the hospitality committee; Mrs. Carl Glock, dinner; and Mrs. John B. Nicklas, Jr., the program.

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28x5.25-18	2 for 15.02
31x5.25-21	2 for 17.39
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30x6.00-18	2 for 19.10

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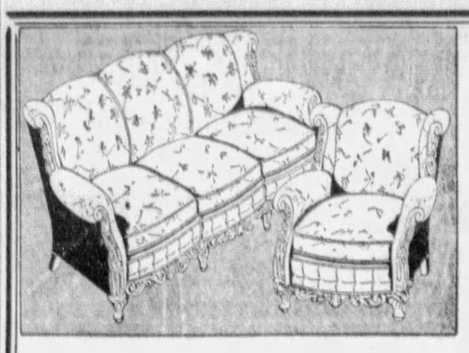

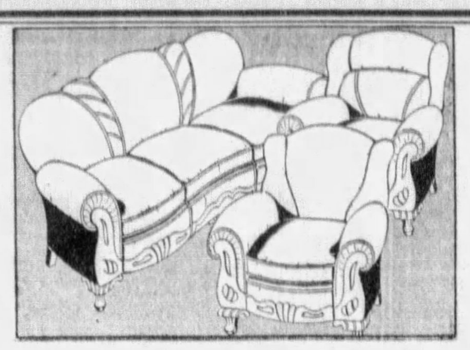

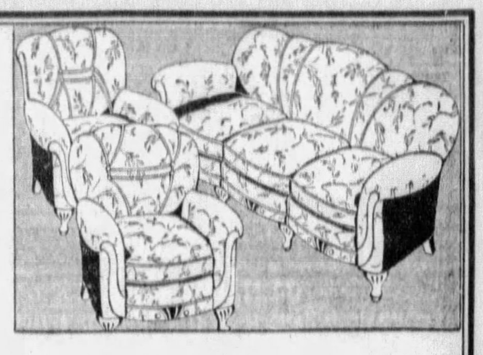

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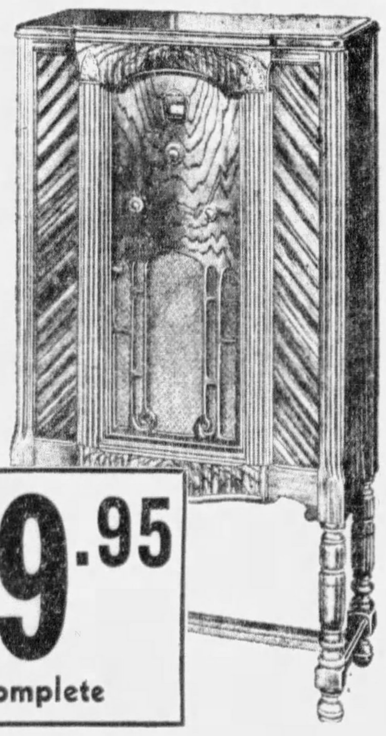

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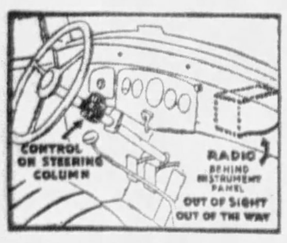

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Installed While You Wait! 49.95

A new extra-powerful Auto Radio. All electric Superheterodyne with extra-large Speaker and other improvements which provide unequaled tone, distance, and volume.

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PHILCO $20

Requires no installation, all you do is plug it in. Genuine balanced Superheterodyne, Electro-Dynamic speaker and Philco High Efficiency tubes. For local or distant broadcasts and police calls, this is a marvelously compact radio.

SPEAR'S

Downtown Store: 911-921 Penn Ave.
Closes at 5:30 P. M. Monday
East Liberty: Broad and Collins
Open Until 9 O'Clock Monday

NRA WE DO OUR PART

ABC Washers

One more carload at the *old low price*

49.50

It took us three weeks to get a carload of this famous-quality washer to sell at this old low price. We don't know how long it will last. Place your order now to be safe. Imperial Model with full Porcelain Tub, Westinghouse Motor, and other features.

$3.50 Down Payment

Last Call!

FRIGIDAIRE

On the METER-ICE PLAN

No Down Payment

Just 15c a Day

The last week of this famous offer! Don't let it pass, and don't wait until the last day. Order your Frigidaire tomorrow at the old low price, and enjoy its protection now.

Still at the Old Price.... $99

Delivered, Installed, Serviced

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 PENN AVE.
Closes at 5:30 P. M. Monday
EAST LIBERTY: BROAD AND COLLINS
OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY

NRA WE DO OUR PART

★ *Monday Feature Value*

(C) 1933 Spear & Co.

This is the suite of the week as far as we're concerned. More people have asked to see it than any other. Not hard to understand why, because despite the low price the pieces are fashion-right and quality-made in every inch. Large, Venetian-mirror Vanity, Collar-Tray Chest, full-size Bed, Dresser, Mattress, and Coil Spring for only $89 that at today's replacement costs are worth $150!

A Complete 6-Pc. Bedroom with Mattress and Spring

$89

$5 Down Payment

FULLY INSULATED RANGE

Laundry Stoves of SOLID CAST IRON. 2 Hole size. Special at..... $6.75

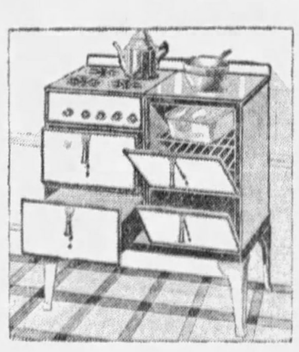
OLD GOLD

SOLID Cast Iron Heaters

9.75

Solid cast iron—not thin steel—so that you can expect years of service from this good looking heater. 10-Radiant size in mellow, old-gold finish, charmingly decorated. Just the thing for your living room or reception hall.

Charge It!



With Oven Heat Control

$49

$10 less than you'll find a stove of similar beauty and high quality elsewhere. Lovely two-tone Porcelain Enamel all over. FULLY INSULATED, remember, so that none of the cooking heat is lost! Enameled Oven and Broiler, new California-style Burners, and other fine features.

$3 Down Payment

Heats 2 Rooms

29.75

That doesn't tell the whole story of this fine heater, it's in easy-to-clean Walnut Porcelain Enamel, has a solid CAST IRON firepot for service, large Feed Doors, and circulates moist, healthful heat. Prepare now for cold weather which may come any day, and save!

Small Down Payment

RUSSIA BECOMING A STEADILY GREATER FORCE IN WORLD AFFAIRS, SAYS HERRIOT

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 1, 1933 — CITY LIFE

IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, STAMPS, MOTORLOGUE AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS — PART FOUR

INGRATITUDE—WHO IS FREE FROM IT?

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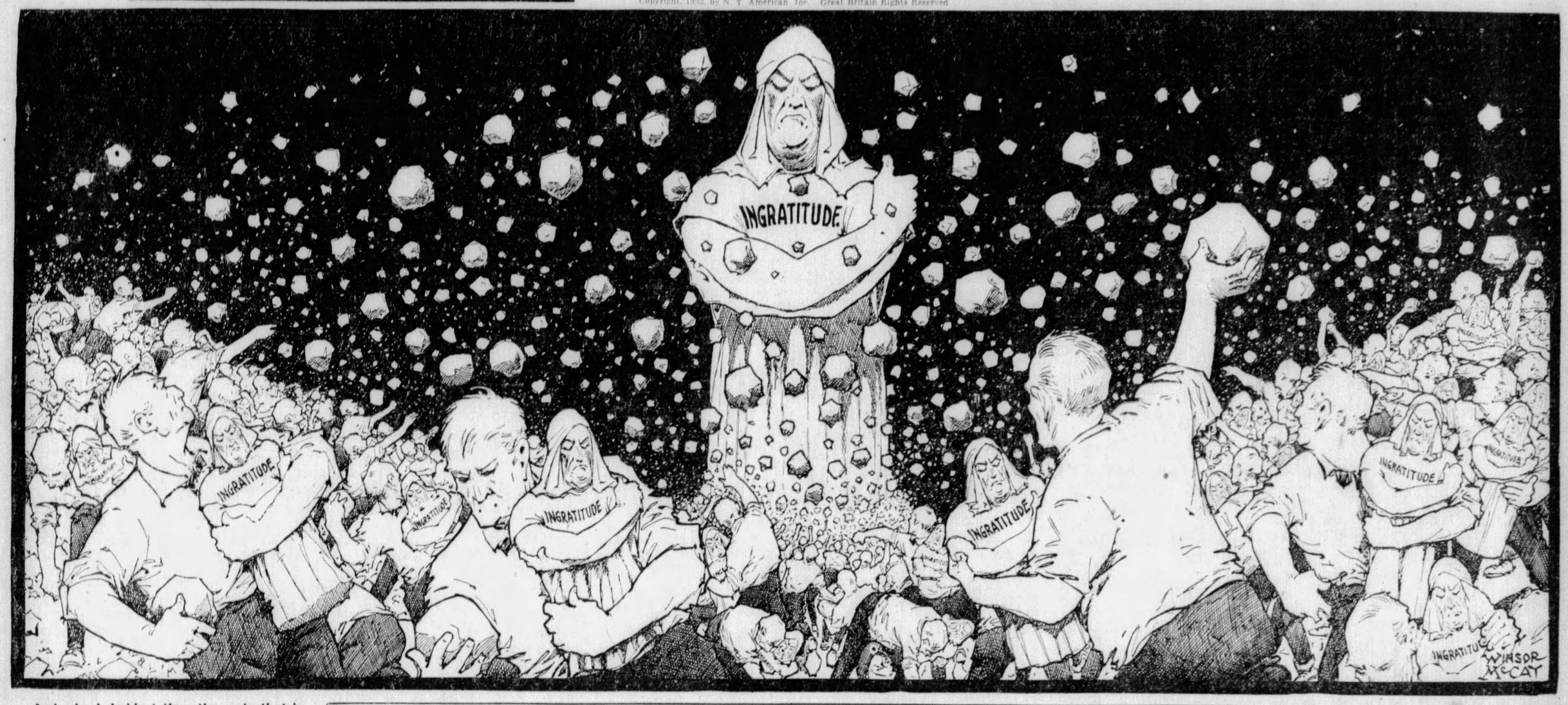


And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?

Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, behold a beam is in thine own eye?—Matthew VII-3:4.

We Hate Ingratitude in Others, Despise It in Them, Fail to See It in Ourselves

MR. McCAY, with this picture, sends the verses you have just read. Under the picture and the text Mr. McCay writes:

"I made this picture not to criticize ingratitude, but to call the attention of human beings to the fact that ingratitude, of some kind, mild or violent, is in the great majority, if not in all of us. That is why I have shown people throwing stones at statue of Ingratitude while each hugs a little ingratitude statue to his breast, perhaps not even knowing that he holds it. It is so much easier to see the mote, a speck, in your neighbor's eye than the beam in your own eye."

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture, words, and admirably chosen Bible text, seem to have said all that need be said. Millions have written and talked denouncing ingratitude, while the great majority had, undoubtedly, on more than one occasion proved themselves ungrateful.

When men succeed they usually indulge in violent self approval, instead of showing gratitude to those that have helped them.

How many are really grateful to their teachers, to THE friends that have encouraged them, or more useful friends that have criticized them honestly, telling unpleasant truths?

One says: "Earth produces nothing worse than an ungrateful man." Another: "Ingratitude is treason to mankind." Swift says: "He that calls a man ungrateful sums up all the evils that a man can be guilty of."

Goethe, a noble mind, said: "Ingratitude is always a kind of weakness. I have never seen that clever men have been ungrateful."

* * *

Ingratitude is a weakness because weak men are conceited, and conceit likes to think what it has done has been done without help. You see the willful little child angrily insisting that it be allowed to walk alone, instead of being grateful to the mother that has taught it to walk a little.

To cultivate gratitude is important because cultivating gratitude means developing civilization.

If the arrogant that speak of others, the servants that wait on them, masses of the population from whom they gain their fortunes, as "inferiors" could realize with gratitude what they owe to others, this would be a better, kinder world.

Many men have written, talked and preached about ingratitude, nobody more powerfully than the "greatest writer," Shakespeare.

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude;
Thy tooth is not so keen,
Because thou art not seen,
Although thy breath be rude."

Many a father and mother, abandoned in old age, have carried to the grave Shakespeare's line: "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." Shakespeare had known ingratitude and he had power to describe it.

"I hate ingratitude more in a man
Than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkenness,
Or any taint of vice, whose strong corruption
Inhabits our frail blood."

Byron, not so forceful, describes an eagle killed by an arrow, recognizing one of its own feathers that had guided the arrow to the eagle's heart.

"So struck, the eagle stretch'd upon the plain,
No more through rolling clouds to soar again,
View'd his own feather on the fatal dart,
And wing'd the shaft that quivered in his heart;
Keen were his pangs, but keener far to feel
He nurs'd the pinion which impelled the steel."

* * *

Mr. McCay in this picture of the multitude stoning Ingratitude, each hugging his little special brand to his bosom, and the accompanying verses from the Bible, preaches as strongly as any of the other "great ones" against a defect in human nature most common and most unworthy.

PETER THE GREAT

He Never Spared Himself Of Others — *The Strangest Man In History*

SOME time ago, this page discussed another Russian Czar, Ivan the Terrible, monster of cruelty but second only to Peter as creator of Russia.

Ivan changed Russia into a NATION, from a disorganized territory, ruled by more or less independent Princes and Boyars.

Peter the Great made Russia a EUROPEAN nation. Catherine the Second, German born, who became ruler of Russia thirty-seven years after Peter died, got rid of the emperor Paul, her husband, and worked with great intelligence to make Russia civilized, enjoying herself meanwhile, helping to divide Poland, of which she took part. She beat the Turks, extended her dominion to the Black Sea, made a great friend of Voltaire, bought and took to Russia all of his books with his notations on the margin when he died—a remarkable person. Read her biography.

Peter, well-named, the Great, is the truly great Russian ruler. This article, written not to tell about him in detail, but to induce the young to read history after they leave school, is based on an excellent biography by K. Waliszewski.

Imagine a giant in strength, of powerful will, marred by ruthless cruelty that belonged to his age, when "civilized Europe" tortured innocent witnesses to make them talk in addition to torturing accused criminals.

As a child, Peter was brought up in Asiatic fashion, in the women's quarters.

"When he went to church, or to the bath, a double line of dwarfs, carrying red silken curtains, followed him, a moving prison always with him."

Peter escaped from his double row of dwarfs and from Russian tradition built the City of St. Petersburg, sacrificing tens of thousands of lives in the work on a cold northern swamp because he wanted "a window on Europe."

He came to the throne, sweeping aside his feeble older brother, and lived 53 years, 1672 to 1725, obeying every whim and impulse, good and bad. He delighted in fireworks, built himself a fleet and enjoyed sailing it on a lake from which the fleet could not emerge. He built other fleets later for real use. He organized an army on the European plan, entered the ranks himself as a private. One of his whims was to take a man of no consequene, make his Emperor for a while, and send him humble letters signed by the real Emperor Peter.

Ivan the Terrible had done the same. Peter signed himself "Bombardier Peter."

Russia had been "beaten by the Turks, beaten by the Swedes, overrun by Europeans, as she had once been by Asiatics. Still she was to enlarge her frontiers at their expense, to dismember Turkey, Sweden and Poland, to end by dictating laws to the continent of Europe."

While Charles the Twelfth of Sweden was defeating Peter's armies of vastly superior numbers, Peter looked on saying only that his "Brother Charles" was teaching him about war.

When young, working for a short time as laborer in a Dutch shipyard, Peter made for himself a seal showing the Czar of All the Russias as a young carpenter surrounded by his tools, and the inscription "my rank is that of a scholar, and I need masters." He found them and used them.

When he came into power he discovered that Russia was largely in the hands of the Streltsy, a privileged, well armed body, treacherous, domineering. He had them murdered wholesale, then Russia knew who had power.

Visiting Koenigsberg on his travels through Europe, the instruments of torture interested him, and he requested that some criminal be broken on the wheel. He was anxious to know how the thing worked.

Koenigsberg had no prisoner deserving that punishment just then and Peter, amazed, exclaimed: "What, all that fuss about killing a man? Why not take one of my servants?"

Like his predecessor, Ivan the Terrible, and Russians of his period in general, Peter was deeply religious. "He sang in the church choirs and each of his victories was celebrated by a service that lasted at least five hours."

He was, however, given to punishing the priests, even highest church officials, with extreme cruelty, although he did not imitate Ivan, who compelled monks to fight in the arena with savage bears for his amusement. Peter insisted on piety in others and those that slept or talked in church were fined or "firmly fastened by the neck to one of the pillars of the sacred edifice with an iron collar."

He shared with others the medieval prejudice against Jews. "Yet, I find in his inner circle a Meyer, a most undoubted Jew, who served the Czar in connection with army finance and supply." He was to be seen "close to his employer, sitting on his right, even at the deliberations of the Senate, and treated with every respect and consideration."

Peter observed in Holland a Young Jewish boy serving as cabin boy on a merchant ship, took him with him, made him an officer in the guards, camp commandant, and married him to the sister of a powerful Russian minister, Menshikof, against the latter's will.

He punished infanticide with death, wanting plenty of soldiers and workers, and "was astounded to find that Charles the Fifth had visited adultery with the death penalty, asking, 'Had he too many subjects?'"

Russia had unpleasant proverbs about women:

"A woman's hair is long, but her understanding is short. A woman's mind is like a house without a roof. A man should flee a woman's beauty, just as Zoab fled the deluge. A horse must be managed by the bit, and a woman by threats. The woman who is visible is made of copper, the woman who is invisible is made of gold."

Peter did not agree with all that. His marriages and his sentimental history generally will interest you. He locked his first wife up in a convent and punished his son cruelly for going to see here there. He married a woman, not a Russian, who had been a servant in the house of a Protestant clergyman, who had worked as wash-woman, and lived with one of his favorites. This Catherine Troubatshof, or Vassilevska, became "Catherine the First, Emperor of Russia." That intelligent lady is supposed to have used her jewels to bribe Turkish Generals, thus saving Peter at a critical moment. Also, proving Catherine's intelligence.

Nartof tells the story of a fellow countrywoman of Catherine's, a laundress belonging to Narva, whose attraction for the Sovereign took on alarming proportions. Peter, to his astonishment, beheld the girl one day in the Tsarina's room. He pretended not to recognize her, and enquired whence she came. Catherine calmly replied, 'I heard so much of her beauty and of her wit, that I made up my mind to take her into my service, without consulting you.' The Tsar was dumb, and turned his attention to quite a different quarter."

Horrible in old Russia was the fate of an unfaithful wife. "The guilty woman was buried in the earth up to her waist, and there left until death came to release her. Sometimes ten days passed before her agony was ended, tortured all the time by hunger and thirst and half devoured by worms."

Early Russians were a rough people. The widow of one Czar beat her maids violently, and to make a servant confess a fault poured a bottle of brandy over his head, set fire to it and beat his burning head with a heavy stick.

Peter's whiskers grew feebly, he was practically beardless. Perhaps that was why he compelled the Russians to cut off their beards and, when they hesitated, he sometimes pulled the beards out with his powerful hands.

The Russians submitted, but preserved the whiskers and were buried with them that they might have them to show at the day of judgment.

"In all Orthodox Icons, the Eternal Father, and His Son, are represented with beards, and in long robes; and the popular belief, supported by Ecclesiastical teaching, held that man, being made in God's image, committed sacrilege when he permitted anything to alter that sacred resemblance."

Peter the Great forced them to alter it.

Peter signed decrees banishing or imprisoning officials and had a habit of adding unpleasant memoranda, such as *Bit Knoutum*, "Let him be knouted."

Sometimes he used the knout himself, and the brutal weapon in his powerful hands was apt to inflict death instead of mere torture.

Included among those of all races and descriptions that interested Peter was a Negro "purchased by Count Tolstoi, Russian Ambassador in Constantinople in 1705." When this Negro, then a boy of seven, was taken from Constantinople, "his beloved sister, Lagane, cast herself into the sea and swam for a considerable distance behind the ship, which was bearing him from her." She was drowned and the memory haunted her brother all his life.

Peter acted as godfather, to the young Negro, the Queen of Poland as godmother, and he was named Abraham Petrovitch Hannibal. Peter sent him to Paris to complete his education and he distinguished himself fighting in Spain in the French army, later became a competent engineer, returned to Russia and married "a Greek, very beautiful woman. His wife brought a *fair-haired* child into the world. He forced her to take the veil, had the child brought up with every care, found her a husband, gave her a fortune, would never see her face."

This Negro, who died at the age of eighty-three years "was the paternal great-grandfather of Pushkin," the great writer and poet.

Read the Life of Peter, Ivan, Catherine the Second, and you will be interested in today's Russia and the work of Stalin, successor of Ivan and Peter the Great, who is trying to make Russia a great INDUSTRIAL nation, as Ivan had made it an organized nation and Peter an European nation.

Those that talk of "slave labor" in modern Russia, of cruelties, etc., should know what preceded the Russia of today.

The man that Peter worked building St. Petersburg, when he paid them at all go "four kopecks a day—twelve roubles a year" or six dollars. That was the average Russian wage. And Peter taxed the entire population one dollar a head per year.

Peter died handsomely, jumping overboard in freezing water to help rescue some sailors, thus causing a sudden termination of what was already a serious illness. He left no will and the will attributed to him, telling Russia just how to become master of the world later, is a moderately ingenious fraud. To the last Peter kept up his religious duties, although he had caused or had actually perpetrataed the murder of his own son, opening the way to the throne for little Peter Petrovitch, Catherine's son. The latter died after the older son had been murdered.

Some of Peter's crimes seem to have worried him and, even "at the point of death he performed his devotions with much more attention than usual, with many *mea culpa* and genuflections, and frequent bendings to kiss the ground."

Having received the Last Sacrament three times, he repeated several times over: "I hope—I believe."

Reading the lives of Russian rulers, you are horrified by unspeakable cruelty. But they simply represent primitive man, as illustrated in modern gangsters that torture old men and women to extract their savings.

Peter, discovering that men had conspired against his life, gathered the living on a platform to torture to death. Some dead, were dug up, put on sleds and dragged by teams of hogs underneath the execution platform that the blood of their fellow conspirators might fall on them.

This horrifies you, but it is no worse than Frederick the Great's father compelling his son to watch the execution of his best friend, not as bad as the young French nobleman described by Brandes in his "Life of Voltaire," inviting the young lady whom he was to marry to go with him and watch criminals being tortured, as an amusing way of getting up an appetite for dinner. Primitive man was one third monkey, one third hog, one third tiger, and some moderns are not much better.

As Peter lay dying, Catherine shedding floods of tears retired occasionally to discuss with Meshnikof getting the throne for herself. She got it. After his death and funeral, at which greatest honors were paid him, a caricature was circulated showing his funeral as "the burial of a cat by the mice."

The last words written by Peter when he could no longer speak were: "Give back everything to—" He never finished the sentence.

If he meant that Russia should be given back to the people that live in it and ought to own it, to the miserable oppressed millions, it may comfort him to know that Lenin started carrying out that order and Stalin is trying to finish it. Such things are not accomplished suddenly. On his grave is written in Latin:

"Let the ancient heroes hold their peace; let Alexander and Caesar bow before him! Victory was easy to men who led heroes, and commanded invincible troops, but he, who never rested till his death, had subjects who were not men, greedy of glory, skilful in the arts of war, and fearless of death, but brutes, scarce worthy of the name of man. He made them civilized beings, though they had been like the bears of their own country, and though they refused to be taught and governed by him."

Get and read a good life of Peter. It will interest you.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

Frank J. Loesch Finds a Dangerous Alliance Between Politics and Crime

Police Must Be Removed From Political Control, Says Chicago Prosecutor

By FRANK J. LOESCH

Who Organized and Headed for Five Terms the Chicago Crime Commission and Who Was a Member of President Hoover's Commission on Law Enforcement.

THE CRIME SYNDICATE or organization is strong in the number of politicians which it has as its allies, who are recipients of financial aid from it or of the illegal votes necessary to get them into office or its influence to get them into appointive positions. It is well known that once a law-enforcing officer or a politician accepts financial aid, his mouth is forever closed to anything against the syndicate or organization, though he may have received but one small bribe. Once bought, he may never get another dollar, yet he stays bought from fear of consequences.

It controls many ward organizations of both major parties through ward committeemen. These virtually name the candidates for elective law enforcing offices, from constables to judges and mayors.

In one large city of fifty wards, there is one ward committeeman for each party. In two instances, the master criminal of the age offered to a prominent politician the votes of 25 of those committeemen, lacking only one of a majority of the 50, for all the party candidates he would choose to name, if he would intercede with the judge in a conviction of a felony, to pronounce a light sentence for the offense.

The same master criminal made personally to a representative citizen, and through intermediaries to a judge, a proposition to police a city of over 3,500,000 population by his gunmen under his pay, guaranteeing that there would be no more gang murders or hold-ups, providing he were unmolested in his outlaw business of distributing alcoholic beverages and running gambling houses. He made the statement that he had nearly a hundred gunmen in his pay, each one an ex-convict.

Re-elected
Conviction of Senator Counts Little

If anything more were needed to show the center of such lawlessness and its menace to the well-being of the country, it was this boastful and naive proposition of a man bloated with criminal power and irresponsible wealth. It was, however, evidence of a feeling that he was not above the law, and was in fear of it.

The organization has its appointees, the elected officials in city councils and State Legislatures, and sees to it that key men are placed in law-enforcing offices where they may secretly give underhand service to hinder or defeat the prosecution of an organized criminal. Misdemeanor charges are easily gotten rid of in the lower courts by the influence of politicians.

In one prosecution under my charge as Chief Assistant Attorney General, for conspiracy to murder, kidnap watchers at the polls, and for other offenses, including protection of gambling houses, illegal lodging houses, and stuffing ballot boxes in order to favor certain candidates, the indictment contained 23 counts, each specifying a separate offense, charged against the 15 defendants on trial. They were all convicted of each offense charged.

Among the convicted were a State Senator, a bailiff (process server of the Municipal Court), a former investigator of the State Attorney's office, a former captain of police of one of the municipalities within the limits of Chicago, a school janitor, and six or seven others holding clerkships in State, county or city offices. The others were gamblers and hoodlums.

After conviction the Senator was re-elected. One of the others convicted was later given an important city office under a well-known member of the criminal organization. Both the latter were later convicted of gross malfeasance in office and are now under sentence to the penitentiary pending their appeals. I cite these cases as proven instances of the alliance between crime and politics. Many more could be added.

Controlled
Politicians Dictate to The Police

It is now known as an unescapable fact that the billions of dollars made in the past twelve years from the illegal beverage traffic has increased the number of criminals in the United States to scores of thousands beyond what were in existence ten years ago.

Attorney General Cummings, from information furnished him by the United States Bureau of Identification, stated that there were 400,000 habitual criminals in the United States.

That the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will lessen the sinews of war of the criminal organization is already shown by the extent to which it has lost profits by the legalization of 3.2 beer. The cost of production did not exceed $5 per barrel, while the speakeasy proprietors were uniformly forced to pay $55 per barrel, leaving $50 per barrel as a corruption fund and profits to The Syndicate.

But their appetite having been whetted for large easy money, other crimes like kidnaping and bank robbery have been resorted to to make up partially for the enormous losses to be suffered by the organization by the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Nevertheless, the major problem of the organized criminal is here because he is in dangerous numbers and has been inured to profitable lawlessness and the power it has given him.

Before the present century, when the organized criminal as we know him now, was nonexistent, the law enforcing officers were on an equal footing with the individual and the small-group criminal as we knew him then. But today the law-enforcing officers are not a match for the organization criminals in secrecy of operation, finance, deadly weapons, high-powered cars, legal ability and resourcefulness in escaping detection for the atrocious crimes committed by them.

The police have not the men who, unknown to their fellows, and to the criminals, can be detached from regular duties for months, to get the background of the criminals, learn their designs or secure proof which will permit arrest and prosecution of the organization criminal.

The police are politically controlled in almost every large city and, as we have shown, the organization has its members in the police force, or among the politicians who control the police. Even the best detectives are not a match for the criminals, since they have not the financial resources at their command which the criminals have, nor can they work in secret to detect the criminal, nor always work with freedom.

While the latter work in secret, the police must work in the open. When they think they have some confederate in hand who has weakened and turned informer, they are likely to find his dead body before they can make proof by him according to law.

Most of the police force have not learned, and most of them have not the education or mental capacity to learn, the modern, scientific methods which are in use and so valuable in Paris, London, Berlin and other continental capitals. The police are further handicapped by the heterogeneous character of our population, which is always a problem when the criminals are of so many different racial origins.

Elective prosecuting officials in our large cities cannot, for the reasons above shown, have that independence, except in rare instances, which will enable them to bring to trial the leading criminals, even though the police are successful in obtaining the proof to sustain the charge of a penal offense against an organized criminal.

The dual organization of Federal and State under which we are living, whereby the Federal authority is limited to offenses which may be called inter-State or national, and the individual States are limited to offenses committed within their limits, is an element of weakness.

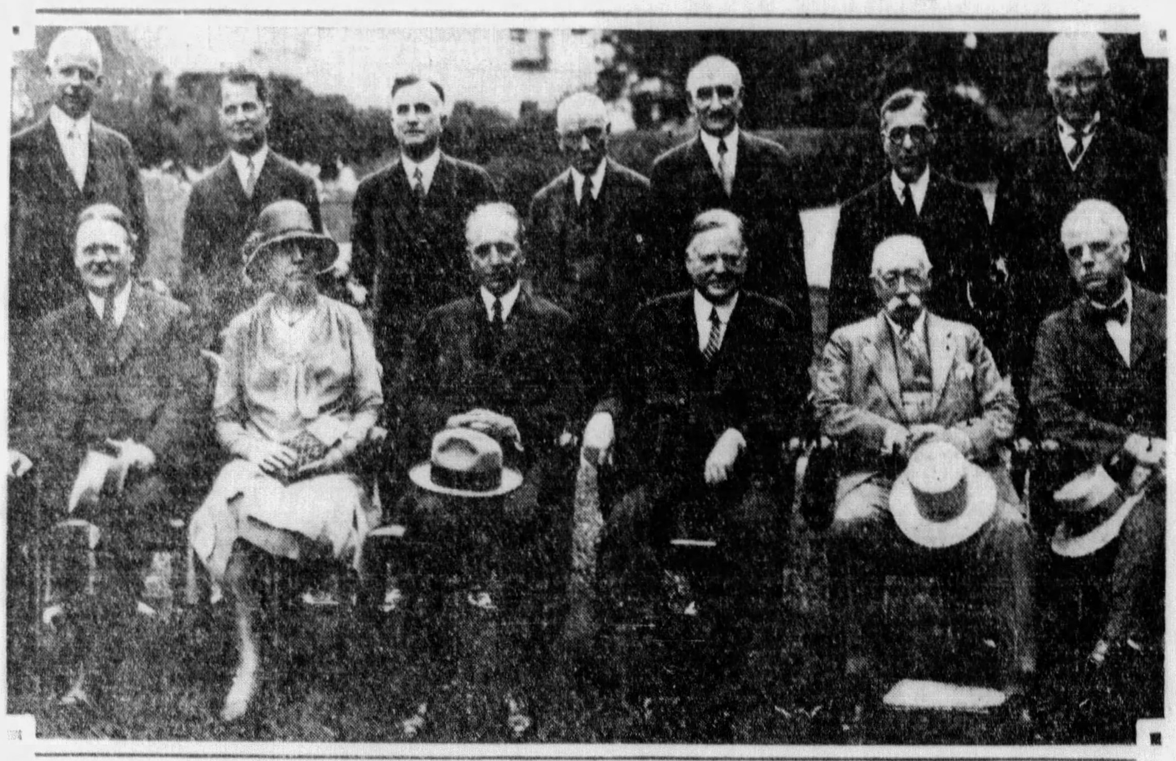
The State may have possession of information valuable to Federal officers; the Federal officers may have information valuable to State officials, and yet there is no method so far devised by which this information can be legally passed from the Federal to the State officials to prosecute individuals for crimes committed within the State's jurisdiction.

The running off of State's witnesses out of the jurisdiction of the State, making it impossible for the State to force the return of such witnesses, is a common device of the criminals, and very successful to defeat prosecution. False alibis sprung upon the State without notice, is another successful defense making it almost impossible under present laws to convict an organized criminal who can produce whatever witnesses may be necessary to sustain a perjured defense.

The restricted jurisdiction of police, limiting their powers to arrest within the State, town or village of which they may have been appointed, leads to escape of many criminals.

The jealousies between police of different or in the same jurisdictions, is often the cause of non-detection of the criminals sought after.

The main causes which protect the organization criminals are:



INVESTIGATORS—*President Hoover and members of the Wickersham Commission that studied crime and its causes in the United States. They are, left to right, seated, Roscoe Pound, Dr. Ada L. Comstock, Attorney General Mitchell, President Hoover, George W. Wickersham and Judge William S. Kenyon. Standing, Judge Kenneth R. Mackintosh, Monte M. Lemann, Judge Paul J. McCormick, William S. Grubb, Frank J. Loesch, Newton D. Baker and Henry W. Anderson.*

FRANK J. LOESCH

1. Corrupting law-enforcing officials, from police and prohibition officers up.

2. The alliance between criminals and politics.

3. The unscrupulous lawyers defending, if not advising, the criminal and his organization—otherwise the large retainers are legally unexplainable.

4. The fear of the organization inspired by its threats, acts of terrorism and murder.

5. Incompetency of the police and lack of independence, with constant fear of losing their positions by offending a "higher up" in politics who is in alliance with, or backer of, the criminal in question.

6. The bribery by defendants and absconding of State's witnesses, and their absence from the State until the prosecution is by law forced to abandon the prosecution and nolle the indictment.

Weak
Laws of All States Need Bolstering

When so many remedies have been suggested, there is nothing that I can produce startling in its originality, except perhaps one:

Owing to the political control over police officers, and the incompetency of large portions of local police, we must speedily seek to take the police force out of politics, by making the chief executive and his assistants, as well as the force, entirely free from the insecure tenor which they have today in nearly all cities of the United States.

Independence of action cannot be secured against all criminals where the head of a police force is subject to instant removal by the mayor, and his subordinates can be shifted from responsible positions to the sticks, by the ipse dixit of some controlling politicians. Under such conditions it is useless to look for effective action against the organized criminals in our midst.

Turning the light of publicity upon organization criminals, not as heroes to be emulated, but as men to be followed by law officers persistently until they are put behind the bars or upon the electric chair for their crimes, is a very effective way of securing their suppression.

Laws of nearly all the States are weak in that they do not provide sufficiently for the arrest of persons carrying concealed weapons or having them in their cars without a search warrant being issued for that purpose.

The courts have been too strict in protecting the criminal in this respect. The Illinois law has now been amended in such manner that this class of criminals can be prosecuted and convicted as vagabonds. There have been a number of convictions in jury trials, and if the law is sustained as is most likely the State will have a new weapon in its hands to keep these men in prison a substantial part of their time. Here is an opening for other States to follow. The line of attack against these criminals should be to follow them persistently, courageously and without regard to their political patron, for every offense which can be traced to them, and especially for the one of which they are so fond, that is, carrying concealed weapons on their persons and in their automobiles.

A further discussion of the crime problem by Mr. Loesch will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

U. S. Will Advance to New Heights Of Prosperity Under NRA—Filene

Sees Poverty Abolished With 'New Deal'

By EDWARD A. FILENE

Eminent Merchant and Economic Authority, Who Is Now Serving as Chairman of the Massachusetts NRA Committee.

EDWARD A. FILENE

THE NRA is not merely a recovery program. It is a big step in the evolution of the Machine Age. It indicates that sanity is entering our business of thinking.

The NRA is no temporary expedient. It is a permanent change.

Contrary to the views expressed by some alarmists, the NRA is not an outside power coming to the aid of business, of labor and of the consuming public. That conception of it raises fears regarding the danger of inefficient, bureaucratic meddling, and the management of economic affairs by amateurs, by theorists along impractical lines.

The NRA is business and labor and the consuming public recognizing that they are one and interdependent. It is not vague "idealism," but intelligent selfishness which dictates that business and labor and the consuming public must co-ordinate.

Foundation
Consuming Masses Basis Of Business, Society

We have not been in the habit of doing this. We've been in the habit of being guided by grandfather's dogmas. The business man used to trot these out and he thought he was thinking. During that disastrous "new era" of false prosperity, a while ago, millions who were not business men also subscribed to grandfather's dogmas. So in making saner ideas effective we may make mistakes, we may have to learn by a trial and error method—but we will NOT go backward.

Modern mechanized business, industry, even society itself, all *are built on one foundation—the consuming masses.* Gripped by depression, business leaders sought salvation by deflation, by reducing employment, wages and costs. And they killed the market for their goods. That, of course, meant reduced production.

Finally we decided that there was no sense in reducing production to the volume of buying, *when we might just as well increase buying power to a level which would enable us to use what we are capable of producing. Therefore, the NRA aims—*

FIRST: To increase buying power by putting the masses to work.

SECOND: To achieve such a codification of business that wages will be increased as production increases, and—

THIRD: To maintain such a balance that the masses can go on buying in sufficient volume to keep business good.

If we enable the masses to consume in proportion to their ability to produce, then not only can business recover but we can go on to heretofore undreamed of heights of prosperity.

It happens that I have contended for years that the average business man's conception of the mass production efficiency of which we boasted was incomplete. Disastrously so. America had built its superior standard of living and its prosperity on skilled use of machinery.

We were willing to "junk" million-dollar machinery instantly if better machinery would produce more cheaply. Producing cheaply then, a manufacturer did not attempt to retain all the potential extra profit by selling at the same price as before. He knew that if he could reduce the price of his product more customers would buy. Constantly, therefore, we enriched the lives of the masses by putting more goods within reach of their pocketbooks.

Readjustment
Imperatively Needed Task of NRA

So far, so good. Our standard of living advanced.

However, the average businessman or industrialist did not realize that "mass production" must not only manufacture and distribute goods cheaply and without waste but that it must also manufacture buying power—through distribution of the highest possible sums in wages.

And, second, it must provide for the masses leisure in which to use all the goods which mechanical dexterity enables us to produce.

The NRA is an attempt to make that readjustment. It is a necessary readjustment. It is long overdue. If we had made this readjustment a decade ago, or earlier, the destruction of tens of billions of dollars in capital and indescribable misery for tens of millions of persons could have been avoided.

If we can spread general understanding of the principles behind the NRA, and resolve to MAINTAIN co-ordination, or a rational balanced distribution of the benefits of our civilization, as between employer, labor and consumer, then we shall have taken a great step *toward preventing recurrence* of such economic tragedies as that through which we have been passing.

Given the chance, the masses of America can consume in proportion to their ability to produce. No house is too fine for them. No automobile is too good for them. They have a hunger for goods of all kinds. Only absence of buying power keeps them from getting these goods; and with the restoration of their buying power their demands will make industry and business hum with activity.

Self-interest is the motive-power behind the NRA.

The employe works shorter hours, the employer increases his payroll, and the consumer pays higher prices—each ostensibly making a sacrifice—but each group believing that its *net gain* will be great as recovery advances.

The NRA is a sacred covenant between American business and the American public by which we undertake to co-ordinate all the economic forces to the end that everybody's needs shall be adequately supplied.

Some, fearing, say this is socialistic. It goes far beyond socialism. All socialism promises is a State administration of production and distribution—with all the inefficiency that is generally assumed to imply.

Selfishness
Is Put to Work for Common Good

The NRA attempts nothing like that. It leaves business in the hands of business men. It retains the profit motive of business, but introduces the principle of co-ordination.

It retains human selfishness, but puts it to work for the common good. It emphasizes for the business man the fact that he can succeed, and reap profits, only if business is conducted on such a basis that goods are put into the hands of all those who want and can use them.

The self-interest lesson business is learning is just this:

1. As a nation we have an economic mechanism which is many times more efficient than that which has existed elsewhere in any age.

2. We are trying to operate it for profit.

3. But it happens to be a fact that it can no longer be operated profitably unless the masses of our population are supplied with necessities, comforts and luxuries of life on such a scale that the FULL OUTPUT of that mechanism can be sold and consumed.

Business statesmanship therefore requires the strictest adherence to the Economic New Deal which is embodied in the NRA. We are building from the foundation now. The foundation is mass buying power. Business MUST restore that in order to survive, and must SUSTAIN it in order to prosper.

Now that we are beginning to do our business thinking hard-headedly, from that point of view, we can not only abolish poverty but also raise the standard of living of the masses, as well as our national wealth, to levels never before reached.

Irwin Tells How Gov. Byrd Cut Costs of Government in Virginia

By WILL IRWIN

Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

TEN YEARS AGO, Harry F. Byrd was a young and much respected newspaper owner and apple-grower of the Shenandoah Valley; in his background a set of ancestors who had well served the State, and in his foreground a brother who was yet to fly over both poles. A year ago, Virginia elected him to the United States Senate—conferring the title upon him as a kind of accolade to one who had enhanced the historic glories of Virginia. For Byrd is a pioneer. Until North Carolina took common sense measures to avert a collapse, he had led his State farthest of all on the road toward modern, sensible and economical local government.

When at the age of 23 Byrd took service in the Virginia Senate, he realized for the first time how archaic and wasteful was the government he served, how especially wasteful the small units loosely grouped under it. Year by year, he watched the tax-burden mount.

"Directly and indirectly," he has said recently in effect, "the American pays 33 cents of every dollar he earns to support govment. If we wiped out his Federal taxes, he'd still be paying 18 cents. And the Federal Government is paying for a war. Smaller governments—State, county, town—that is where we can save."

His agitation in the Virginia Senate and in his newspapers brought him in 1926 to the Governor's chair. His was an "economy" platform. That is not new. Hundreds of Governor's have been elected on such a platform and have exhausted their efforts by tilting at the mote of some unpopular, dodging corporation while ignoring the beam of those duplicated services, overstaffed bureaus and superfluous offices which serve to keep the political machine in power.

Byrd is not of this class. His first important act upon assuming power was to send to the Brookings Institution and have Luther H. Gulick survey Virginia. Gulick further submitted a plan for a model State government. Byrd submitted this document to the scrutiny of shrewd and experienced citizens, had them modify it to suit local conditions and local possibilities.

For example, Gulick recommended that the citizen vote for only one State officer beside his legislators—the Governor. This was by way of creating a single responsible head: the plan we follow in relation to our Federal Government.

Byrd believed that the citizens should have a direct voice in choosing the Lieutenant-Governor, who succeeds in case the Governor dies, and the Attorney-General, who has a legal check on the executive. In the constitutional changes which he submitted to his first Legislature, he embodied these three officers and these only.

Hitherto, the citizens had voted for ten or twelve State officers—too long a ticket, of course. Worse than that: holding office by mandate of the people they never accepted full authority from the Governor.

Victory
Byrd Triumphs Over Politicians

When he proposed this measure, Byrd had of course to face down the professional politicians of both parties. "Tyranny and absolutism," they shrieked to the voters. "This measure is not democratic." Byrd replied: "Some people think that democracy consists in voting for a lot of people about whom they know nothing."

But the finances of Virginia were growing shaky, and even in the prosperous year of 1926 the tax burden seemed heavy. In the elections necessary to pass this measure and give it weapons to fight waste, Byrd won triumphantly.

Armed with this new broom, he went through Thomas Jefferson's fine old capitol at Richmond, sweeping out the debris of a century and a half. He shrank the State bureaus by three-quarters. He put the remainder in command of men who really knew something about the jobs they were expected to perform. The old bureaus had bought everything from lead pencils up virtually at retail. He installed central purchasing—with notable economies, of course.

Virtually Virginia was getting on without a budget, that prime necessity for economical government. He created a budget system. Each of the bureaus had kept its own books, usually by hand—that process furnished more jobs. Byrd put into operation a thorough, instant modern system of accounting.

"When we took over," he has said since, "the Governor who wanted to know about the finances of the University of Virginia, for example, would have had to send a special investigator. And the job would have taken weeks. I only had to press a button and in ten minutes I knew to a cent where the university stood that very morning."

In short, Governor Byrd made State government in Virginia a modern business.

He does not stand alone in this. Other progressive Governors like Winant in New Hampshire and Ritchie in Maryland have done the same thing. But Byrd and his successor, Governor Pollard, managed to go further.

State government takes only 15 cents of the American taxdollar; the smaller units such as counties, townships and special districts created by the State yet only hazily responsible to it, take 55 cents. Byrd began to reach out and explore this "dark continent of American politics;" and having explored it, tried to civilize it.

His problem here was not quite so complex as that of many northern governors. The South does not recognize that little nuisance-division, the township. To balance that, the Southern counties keep the pattern of the Colonial plantations and are absurdly small for modern uses.

Virginia has only five-eighths the population of Massachusetts, for example; but she has 99 counties to 14 for Massachusetts. Several Virginia counties have fewer than 5,000 inhabitants. Virginia is not much troubled, either, with those tax-levying "special districts"—school, irrigation, sanitary and what-not—which in many States form such an obstacle to sensible reorganization.

The only exception lay in the important matter of roads. Here the State was nominally in control. But it worked through 500 road districts, each autonomous, each mainly supported from taxes on local real estate, each buying cement and asphalt and gravel virtually at retail.

Byrd, and the Legislature which he had converted to his views, began the work of eliminating these districts. The State took over; put direction and execution into competent, professional hands. Virginia could now plan on a state-wide scale, could purchase materials and machinery wholesale.

Combined
Counties Pool Care of Prisoners and Poor

Finally, the Byrd administration lifted the road tax from farms and houses and by a gasoline tax put it where it belonged—on the automobile owner.

The State had nominal control of education, but in practice the schools were a function of the 99 separate little counties. Now, the State, with a single executive responsible to the Governor, supervises education. The new scheme made some sensible concessions to local feeling, tastes and prejudices.

The county superintendents, for example, are appointed at Richmond; but from a list of names submitted and approved by county authorities. The State buys the common school supplies on the wholesale plan.

It has reorganized school districts so as to dispense with many a little, one-teacher schoolhouse and sent the pupils to larger and better equipped schools. And whole counties in the mountains have adequate schools for the first time in their history. Virginia, under the new regime, has not only cheaper education but better education.

Governor Byrd and his advisers seem to have realized perfectly that the State had too many counties for economical and effective government. But they realized also that combining counties, a most difficult job in any State, would be especially difficult in Virginia.

Partly by conservative legislation, partly by personal influence, Byrd set himself to do the next best thing—persuade the counties to combine for certain definite jobs. As a result groups of counties—in some cases as many as eight—have pooled their care of the poor and of prisoners.

All over the country the little, quarter-filled, wasteful county jails stand, monuments to American inefficiency. Virginia is preparing to tear them down and concentrate the prisoners in large, modern jails which serve several counties and save them money. The same holds for the almshouses.

Finally, in 1932 under Governor Pollard, Virginia gave her counties permission at least to complete the plan which Gulick drew and Byrd revised. Counties may consolidate, abolish all old county office and create new ones, adopt either the county manager plan or an alternative which is almost equivalent.

It is unlikely in Virginia, as elsewhere, that any counties will consolidate at present. It is possible, however, that the economical custom of pooling activities may in the course of years draw many of them into amalgamation with their partners in such enterprises.

Albemarle — Thomas Jefferson's county—promptly adopted a plan for a responsible chief executive and a thorough reorganization. Arlington followed—and then recanted. Two or three others voted against a change.

In all these cases, the enemy was the old county ring of politicians which wrapped itself in the American flag and declared this businesslike idea shockingly un-American. Several others will have passed upon it before the end of this year. It is fair to assume that some of these will adopt it, and that its success in practice may make it universal in Virginia.

The Byrd program has steadily decreased the old indebtedness of Virginia, has reduced taxes, has given better service. When in a period of great prosperity he took his seat, the State was running toward bankruptcy.

When in a period of unprecedented hard times he passed on to Washington, the bonds of Virginia were selling higher on the open market than those of any other State except Massachusetts. That fact speaks louder than volumes of statistics.

This is the fifth of a series of several articles by Mr. Irwin on the causes of the high cost of government in the United States. Another article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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Words of the Wise

For all may have,
If they dare choose, a glorious life or grave. —Herbert.

* * *

We have no right to feel badly because other people do not like us. —Boyd.

* * *

There's beggary in the love that can be reckoned. —Shakespeare.

* * *

Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove.
Or, no! It is an ever-fixed mark
That looks on tempests and is never shaken. —Shakespeare.

* * *

Silence is better than unmeaning words.—Pythagoras.

* * *

Few love to hear the sins they love to act. —Shakespeare.

Russia Becoming a Steadily Greater Force in World Affairs, Says Herriot

Sees Hitlerism As a Cause of Anti-German Irritation There

By EDOUARD HERRIOT
Former Premier of France

By Special Cable.

PARIS, Sept. 30.

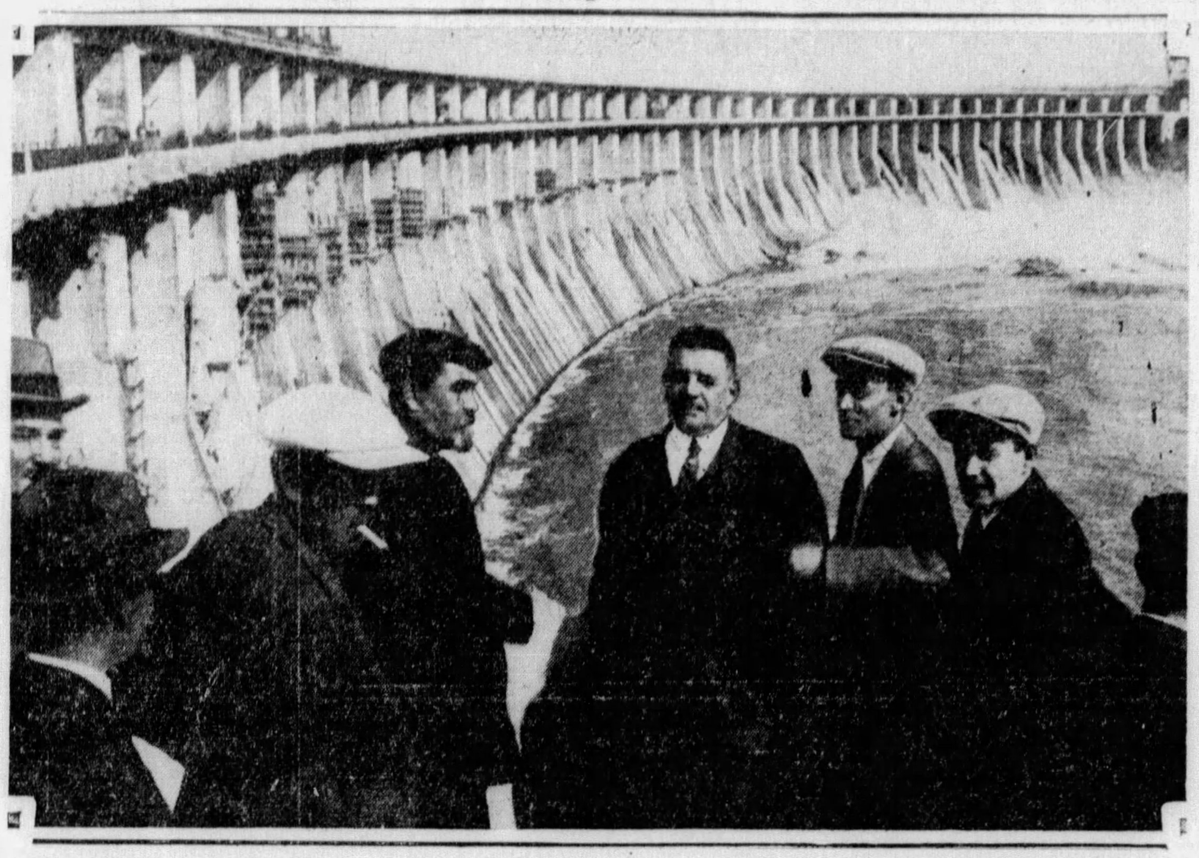
THERE IS NO country about which such foolishness is written nowadays as Russia.

For some, she is a mystic cult; for others, a land of terror.

In this manner the whole campaign on the subject of famine in the Ukraine is being currently waged. While wandering about the Ukraine in different directions, I saw nothing of the sort.

Certainly, here and there there exists difficulties of supply and insufficient production, as a result of either laziness or malice. Nowhere did I discover famine, even in the German villages I visited.

What I did see was a Hitlerian campaign, devoted to an obvious desire for German extension eastward. This Hitlerian campaign is the real reason for the irritation with Germany that exists at this moment in the Soviet Union. This hostility is one of the essential elements of current international politics.



INSPECTION—*During his visit to Soviet Russia, of which he writes in the accompanying article, Edouard Herriot visited the great hydro-electric development at Dnieperstroi, on the Dnieper River. Above, is a snapshot of him, accompanied by Soviet officials, with the Dnieper dam in the background. Herriot sees Russia growing in power each day.*

Booming
Population Showing Big Increase

Russia today is for the observer a remarkable field of experiment. I studied it myself with the objectivity of an old administrator. I traveled like a man who loves truth and who says so without care of pleasing or displeasing, whether it is a question of President Roosevelt's magnificent effort or the Soviet experiment.

The latter must at all costs be studied and for this very simple reason—the Soviet Union, according to statistics, numbers today 161,000,000 inhabitants; in five years, from 1926 to 1931, she gathered unto herself 14,000,000, an average of 2,800,000 a year. Professor Andre Pierre, whom I consider one of the best specialists on the Russian question, writes:

"If this tempo of progress does not slacken, the Soviet Union will count, towards the middle of the century, about 227,000,000 inhabitants."

Such figures force one to consider a movement. Between 1914 and 1920, the population lost 4,000,000, after the World War, civil conflicts, and famine. But since 1920 a remarkable revival has occurred. The average rate of population increase before the war was fixed at 16.9 persons for every 1,000 citizens. In 1926, it passed 22.7. This was largely due to diminution of mortality, especially among children.

After the envelope, let us examine the interior—for the political observer, for him who looks beyond various facts, the most curious spectacle is that of the combined action of two contrary forces, centralization and decentralization.

Let us explain ourselves. On the one hand, Lenin and his successor, Stalin, have created a strongly centralized state. The decree of June 1, 1919, proclaimed the Union of the Soviet Republics, placing in one commonality the army, the councils of national economy, the railroads and finances.

Opposite
Sovietism Direct Antithesis of Czarism

Since that date, unification has been accentuated. The federated states are all socialistic, communistic and proletarian. By virtue of the Constitution of 1925-28, and its Article 69, votes are granted to workers. According to the calculations of Andre Pierre only 4 per cent of the population has no civil rights

The state thus constituted is ruled by a hierarchy of rural urban, and provincial Soviets. The whole general body politic, foreign affairs, the army and navy, transport, and police, remains in the hands of the Union, under the authority of the Congress of Soviets of the Central Committee of the Union, the famous TSIK, and of the Council of Commissars.

In its turn, the entire body is subordinated to the decisions of the Communist Party.

There, then, is a perfect example of rigorous centralization.

But, on the other hand, the Soviet constitution lets the federated republics keep the following functions: public education and justice.

Sovietism follows a policy exactly opposite to Tsarism. Nationalities have been either awakened or reawakened. The union has come to comprise today eleven republics and fifteen autonomous territories. Thus, by a paradox, a regime internationalist in essence conciliates itself with a regime of nationalisms. This permits the different peoples an intellectual expansion for which they show themselves especially grateful.

Agriculture
Still Principal Occupation Of People

The two tendencies which we have just defined, will they not one day enter into conflict? That is a problem for the future, but in the present this conciliation explains the success of the Soviet regime, its stability, and it is an essential fact to observe because it explains all the exterior manifestations of Soviet activity such as the traveller may observe.

Edified by these bases, is the Soviet regime in a state of progress? He who would deny it would be blind or of a malicious character.

It is interesting to note that the rural element in 1920 represented 84.3 per cent of the population. It had fallen to 82.1 per cent in 1926 and to 81.3 per cent in 1930. Thus industrial development and the Five-Year Plan have lessened the number of rural inhabitants. But in an important proportion, agriculture remains the principal occupation of the union.

JOSEPH V. STALIN

How is that agriculture organized? It would be inaccurate to say that the Soviet regime has suppressed individual ownership. What the regime forbids is the Kulak land owners who employ other peasants to their profit.

Colhoz
They Are the Opposite Of Kulaks

The peasants who have renounced personal ownership work in groups called Colhoz. But these groups themselves take different forms. When the colhozians have delivered to the state its due, they divide what remains and dispose of it in the villages. They have markets for this purpose.

According to the terms of recent decisions, the Colhozians may keep a private house and garden, and a few animals. Only horses and mechanical apparatus are forbidden them.

The colhoz is a matter of state exploitation. It is usually very vast and organized with the most modern implements. They use airplanes a great deal for sowing, I am told.

What are the general results obtained from this mode of agriculture? Dr. Otto Schiller devoted himself to a minute and critical study of this subject. According to him, the total of land under cultivation passed from 105,000,000 hectares in 1913 to 112,000,000 hectares in 1927 and 134,000,000 hectares in 1932.

In a general way, agriculture is being industrialized. That is the law of all Soviet expansion.

The Soviet Republic is not a regime of equality. She treats each man according to his work. That is the principle essential to all the doctrines of Stalin. On these postulates a whole new industry has been built, often with the aid of foreign engineers.

If one adds that the Soviet Union has imposed compulsory education for seven years, and that she has built up a magnificent army, one will understand that, henceforth, she represents an essential force in the world.

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Education of Women in Iraq My Goal, Said King Feisal in Last Interview

Real Happiness Is in The Home, Declared Moslem Monarch

KING FEISAL OF IRAQ

In an interview with Betty Ross, during his recent visit to England—the last interview he granted before his death a few weeks ago.

LONDON.

"THE MORE EDUCATED a woman is, the more she understands how to make a man happy. True, she can make him unhappy by neglecting the home, or leaving it to run around to dances and cocktail parties, but that is the exception. My point is: the ignorant woman cannot make her husband happy.

"Alors, that is why we are now earnestly occupied in educating our young girls to be able women. Every woman is part of humanity and should shoulder the responsibilities that ought to be the lot of every man and every woman. 'Mon avis," in my opinion, a man cannot be a man without a woman who knows her duty!"

His Majesty Feisal ibn Hussein was speaking. Although he granted no official interview to the press of any nation on the eve of his departure from England, where he has been the guest of King George, mine was the signal honor of a special audience with the King of Iraq. Iraq lies between the Persian Gulf and the mountains of Kurdestan, extends from the frontiers of Persia to those of Syria, and the population of which, about 3,000,000, is mainly Moslem. King Feisal continued:

"That is why my country is stressing education for women. Every year a few new school buildings are put up, while old ones are enlarged and modernized. Even the villages have elementary schools, and now village girls, for the first time in their lives, are taught religion, Arabic, arithmetic, history, geography and handwork. English is taught in the fifth year.

MONARCH—*A closeup of King Feisal, of Iraq, who told in the accompanying interview, given shortly before his recent death, of his hopes for advancing the welfare of womanhood in his kingdom.*

New Freedom
Girls Can Take Up Whatever Profession They Please

"Because of the country's isolated location—it was a Turkish possession until the War—our women are not well educated. But these benighted days are over. A new type of womanhood will come from my land. We are beginning to mould her now."

Not since the time of Harunar-Raschid, of "Arabian Nights" fame, has the East had such a romantic ruler. For Feisal has been shrouded in tradition, both by his heritage and the weaving of his own destiny.

The son of Hussein, one-time Cherif of Mecca, later deposed King of the Hedjaz, he was brother to Abdullah, Emir of Transjordania, and to Ali, deposed King of the Hedjaz. His family traces its ancestry many generations back to the prophet Mohammed.

His wife is also a descendant of the Prophet and his cousin. Moslem etiquette does not permit revealing Her Majesty's first name, so she is known as Her Majesty, Queen of Iraq, mother of three daughters and the Crown Prince Ghazi. Almost twenty now, Prince Ghazi acted as Regent during his father's European visit.

"Higher education?" comes my query——

"Naturally! Girls in Iraq as well as boys go to college and are allowed to attend the universities. They can take up whatever profession they please. At present we have about ten young girls studying in different countries.

"At the moment, Iraq has no women lawyers or other professionals," King Feisal admitted. "It is useless for young girls to work in that line now for we have so many other fields open to them. We need them for duties more important than law or economics. They can help in feminine spheres—teaching home management, nursing and health, and in all the household arts that give a nation solidity."

"And will you let women help the nation?" I asked.

"That is a bit premature," His Majesty replied. "We have not yet arrived at this point. We are engaged in helping the young people themselves—still boys and girls—to have a good education. After that, we will throw open to women the doors for higher education and consider them for Parliament and public careers. That time is still a bit ahead of us—but a shining goal!"

"And if women begin deserting their homes for outside interests? They have in other countries, you know."

"Yes, outside careers is a problem that will confront our women—but some day, not now! I am not partisan, but this is not the time to think of it. My country is so new—it is only 12 years that we have had any real education here. Happily the circumstances permit us to educate our sons and daughters. Perhaps they themselves — the women of the new generation—can judge better than I wherein lies their happiness."

Happiness
Man Seeks and Finds It In His Home

A pair of great brown eyes revealed the intense, vibrant personality of this ruler, faultlessly groomed in a dark blue suit, white shirt with a black stripe, a matching collar, and a black and white dotted tie, his long, lean face keyed with intelligence and astuteness. Even the bit of grey beard and grey mustache, that still showed black, like the hair growing well off his forehead, did not make him look his 49 years. For lithe, supple and young is his figure.

When I asked which path woman should take for happiness, his gaze seemed lost in the pattern of the red carpet on the floor as he pondered. Finally the warm brown eyes looked up and levelly met my own.

"Dans la maison — in the house,' he said. "Men should also search for happiness there. It is not right to say women should look for it inside the home and for him to seek it outside. When a woman works outside the home, it is not to find happiness there, but to earn her living. Man always works outside, but must look for his happiness in the house, not in his place of business.

"Perhaps a lesson the economic crisis could teach us is for man not to pin faith in stocks and material investments. If a woman or man is at the stock exchange it is obviously to gain money. But that money is for happiness, not at the Exchange, but in the home. Business and finance is a means of livelihood. Its object should be not to acquire money to spend in casinos, bars, or alcoholic pleasures, but to bring in the means for creating happiness in the home."

"With all their freedom and liberty, are our women as happy as those in the East?" I wondered aloud, and King Feisal answered frankly:

"I do not think the women of the East are happier than the West. Happiness, in my opinion, depends on circumstances. One woman in the Orient may have every reason to be happy, and another unhappy. Any maybe those European and English women, who should be happy are not. That depends on all the circumstances about a woman, the family, society and environment."

"What is happiness? What is happiness?" Deep, mysterious pools are his dark eyes as he answers his own rhetorical question. "That is difficult to judge. But because the Western women are more educated than the Oriental women they are more disposed to be happy and know how to gladden their husbands and children."

Playthings
Women in East Long Treated as Toys

"In the home or otherwise?"

"That is a subject which could occupy the greatest savant on social problems," he smiled. "When we reach that point the women themselves will judge the course of their future existence, as yet her development is too immature for me to say what she should be."

"Does your Majesty need the assistance of your feminine population?"

"If you had one hand cut off could you work as well as with two?" After the parable the King looked at me reprovingly as I explained:

"But women in the East have always been treated as playthings, as Pashas' toys."

His Majesty smiled, then gallantly explained:

"Naturally, each man treats his wife like an *objet d'art* but not a doll. Yet that does not mean women must be ignorant."

"Will you allow them to throw off the purdah and unveil."

"It all depends on the education of the people. So long as they are not well educated Eastern women have no desire to unveil. Liberty comes with education. If I said to the women 'I want to keep 'he veil' the educated ones would not like it. If I introduced reform abolishing the veil the ignorant woman would say, 'My mother and my grandmother were like this, and I will remain so.' Therefore, you see, the veil depends not upon my decree, but upon the women."

"You mean, Your Majesty, that as soon as they ask you—"

"Mademoiselle, it comes without asking! It is not my business if she wants to uncover her face! Naturellment! That comes with her own inner development. Already many women of good family appear without veils. Many are wives of Ministers and other prominent men, but no word of protest is ever heard. It is all a matter of personal liberty dealing with woman's own ish piness. You cannot cre nation if the women are poet ant. Their education wi everything. They are n poet grand esperance—my hope."

Friendship Between Germany and Russia Ended—Wiegand

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

BERLIN.

TEN YEARS of friendship between Soviet Russia and Germany have come to an end. The Rapallo Treaty, made by Rathenau and Baron Ago von Maltzan, later Ambassador to Washington, and so dramatically sprung in 1922 at the Genoa Conference, is still in force. Recognition of Soviet Russia then by Germany was a world sensation. I was at that conference and well recall the surprise and excitement. The spirit of Rapallo and of the later Berlin Treaty with Moscow is dead. Russians say that Hitler and Hitlerism have killed it.

Germany has lost Russia. Though scarcely noticed at this time, the significance and potential possible influence upon the future course of European history of that fact is far greater than the signing of the Four Power Pact or what was or wasn't accomplished at the World Economic Conference.

The German Foreign Office is in mourning these days. It mours the death of friendship for Germany on every side. Even that of Austria, loyal ally in the Great War, is lost. And, for the second time within 40 years, a German government has ignored the prophetic admonition and warning of Prince von Bismarck, famous Iron Chancellor: "Turn Hohe Freundschaft fuer Russland" (Tower high friendship for Russia).

Kaiser Wilhelm II, younger at that time than Hitler is now and without the history of the last 40 years before him as guide, scorned the great Bismarck's advice.

The World War, really begun by Russia, and Germany's defeat revealed to all but the present Nazi regime in Germany the wisdom of Bismarck.

Adolph Hitler, who is proud of his phenomenal rise from Austrian architect and housepainter to self-made Dictator-Chancellor of Germany and whose crusader-like partisans are fond of calling the "New Bismarck," has let Russia and Russian friendship and co-operation fall as did the Kaiser before him. Will, like Wilhelm II in exile at Doorn, Hitler and Germany have to mourn this later on as a fatal blunder of statesmanship?

The Rapallo and Berlin treaties, as I have already stated, remain in force. There has been no notice given on either side to end them, nor will there be. But the spirit of mutual sympathy, need of co-operation and reciprocal help, between two outcast nations which gave birth to the Rapallo Treaty at that time is dead.

Russia has dropped Germany, not Germany let Russia fall, the German Foreign Office will tell you. The Russians say that there is truth in that assertion. The reasons they give are:

That for more than a year Germany's friendship for Russia has been insincere.

That Franz von Papen, while Chancellor, at Lausanne last Summer offered Herriot an alliance with France.

That Alfred Rosenberg, former Russian subject, and sometimes called Hitler's "private Foreign Minister," proposed an alliance to Britain on his visit to London this Spring.

That the Nazis in recent weeks sounded Warsaw in regard to a German-Polish alliance.

"How can we trust a Germany that thus endeavors to make alliances behind our back?" said a very high Russian official. The Germans deny the charges.

As evidence of the hostility of the Hitler government, the Russians cite the anti-Russian speeches for four years of Hitler himself, of Rosenberg and other Nazi leaders, the Rosenberg plan for getting possession of the Russian Ukraine region for German colonization, the Hugenberg proposals submitted in London to the World Economic Conference, which Moscow charges were directed against Russia; finally the arrest and maltreatment in Germany of Russian Jews who were Soviet citizens.

Now Moscow is liquidating the secret military arrangements made unofficially by General Hans von Seeckt, between the German Reichswehr and the Russian Red Army soon after the conclusion of the Rapallo Treaty.

It is no longer a secret that at the instigation of the Reichswehr the Junkers Aircraft Works of Dessau constructed a large aircraft factory at Fili, on the edge of Moscow, financed by German money and staffed by German designers, constructors and aircraft engineers and flying instructors.

Without violating any confidence or going into details, the purpose of the secret arrangement was co-operation in military matters. Since the Versailles Treaty forbade Germany everything in the way of military aircraft, tanks, chemical warfare and other modern military branches, there was but one way for Germany to keep abreast of the trend and advance in the rapidly moving science of warfare. That was to drop a small number of officers and specialists in such branches from the roster of the Reichswehr, sometimes retired officers, and let them go as private citizens to foreign countries to keep up training and study.

GEN. HANS VON SEECKT

The Red Army after the Bolshevik revolution and long civil war was in need of specialists and instructors in various branches, more especially in aircraft and in aerial warfare. The needs of Germany and Russia met.

Gen. von Seeckt is a man of greater and clearer vision than any other German military chieftain since the war. He was the creator and organizer of the Reichswehr, often called by foreign military attaches "the best 100,000 men army in the world."

Germany, stripped naked at Versailles and completely defenceless, was virtually forced to seek a base and backstop outside of her borders. Russia offered both.

Gen. von Seeckt's basic idea was in an emergency the salvation of Germany in alliance with Russia. The Russians greatly contributed to building and organizing the Red Air Fleet, today one of the most formidable in Europe. The use of the Red Air Force if Germany were attacked was a powerful lure to such a convention. The Germans were also afforded the place and opportunity to secretly do some training and experimenting in the great vastness of Russia.

There were voices that warned that in the end the Germans and Russians would fall out and all that the Germans had taught, organized and constructed in Russia would be turned against Germany. That risk, so argued the protagonists of Eastern orientation, had to be taken.

The coming of Hitler and Hitlerism has in part fulfilled that prediction. Already in 1926 Prof. Junkers withdrew from the Russian Junkers Aircraft Works at Fili, which passed wholly into Russian control. Many differences had arisen.

The arrangement for secret military co-operation continued. Gen. von Blomberg, now Minister of the Reichswehr, visited Moscow and saw something of the Red Army, as did other Reichswehr officers and several retired officers of the old Imperial Army, including Col. Nicolai, Chief of Military Intelligence during the war, and Col. Max Bauer, father of the big gun which fired on Paris, who died in China in 1929 while acting as Chief Military Advisor to Gen Chiang Kai-shek.

The scope, extent and range of this co-operation between the Reichswehr and the Red Army during these years when both Germany and Russia were regarded more or less as outcasts by a large part of the world, is an extraordinarily interesting and even dramatic story in all its details.

Nor was it at all strange in the circumstances. The immense vastness of Russia, as I saw it in flying across Russia and Siberia from the Baltic to the Pacific in 1929, favored secrecy. Whole armies could operate without the world learning of it. At Lipettzk, south of Moscow, was the main military aerodrome and aviation center where Germans instructed and also trained. At Kazan there was training with tanks. There were other aviation and chemical warfare centers.

The Russian air bases and the excellent and rapidly growing Russian aircraft industry were built on the foundation of German technical experts. In those years Krupp also was most helpful in modernizing and building up Russia's war materials industries. Things did not always run smoothly between the Russians and the Germans. The Russians, ever suspicious, suspected that the Germans were trying to use them for their own purposes too much. The Germans charged that the Russians wanted everything and gave nothing. Sometimes it took a lot of ironing out. Red Army officers came to Berlin. Germans went to Russia.

"Keep our back free," was the last admonition of General von Seecht to his country before he left for China this spring to visit General Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking, on whose staff there are about 50 German ex-officers, including five full grade generals.

When he returns to Berlin within the next weeks he will find his far-sighted work in Russia in the process of being scrapped. The coming of Hitlerism has wrecked it, declare the Russians. The military co-operation is being liquidated. Soviet Russia is turning toward France as Czarist Russia did when snubbed by the Kaiser. The French have the liveliest interest in checking the "Drang nach Osten" (Drive to the East) of a Hitler Germany.

The Soviet press of Russia has become the most hostile to Hitler of any press in the world. Secretary of State Funk, one of Hitler's closest advisors, told me last Fall that more than 600,000 German workmen were kept in employment, directly and indirectly, in Germany on Russian orders for goods.

Now Moscow is withdrawing its order from Germany and as fast as credits are obtained is distributing them to America, England, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Austria. German exports to Russia declined sixty-six per cent in the first six months of this year. Russia owes Germany probably in excess of $200,000,000. The position of the debtor in this case is stronger than that of the creditor.

Politically, Litvinoff succeeded at the World Economic Conference in signing up a whole tangle of non-aggression pacts with twelve countries including the border states from the West and the South and may enable Moscow to concentrate attention politically and militarily more on the threatening situation in the Far East.

To counter the alleged wooing of Nazi Germany at Warsaw, Karl Radek, the brilliant Russian journalist, chief editorial writer of the Soviet official organ "Isvestia" and advisor on foreign affairs to Stalin, hurried to the Polish capital. He was given a cordial reception. Litvinoff was invited by the French government to come to Paris.

In the high circles of the German Reichswehr and the Russian Red Army there is a feeling of regret that the secret military co-operation during the years of great difficulties and trials of both nations is now breaking up. For, military men as a rule understand one another better than do statesmen or politicians.

For Germany the falling away of Russia and the throwing away of that "card" will mean greater isolation in Europe.

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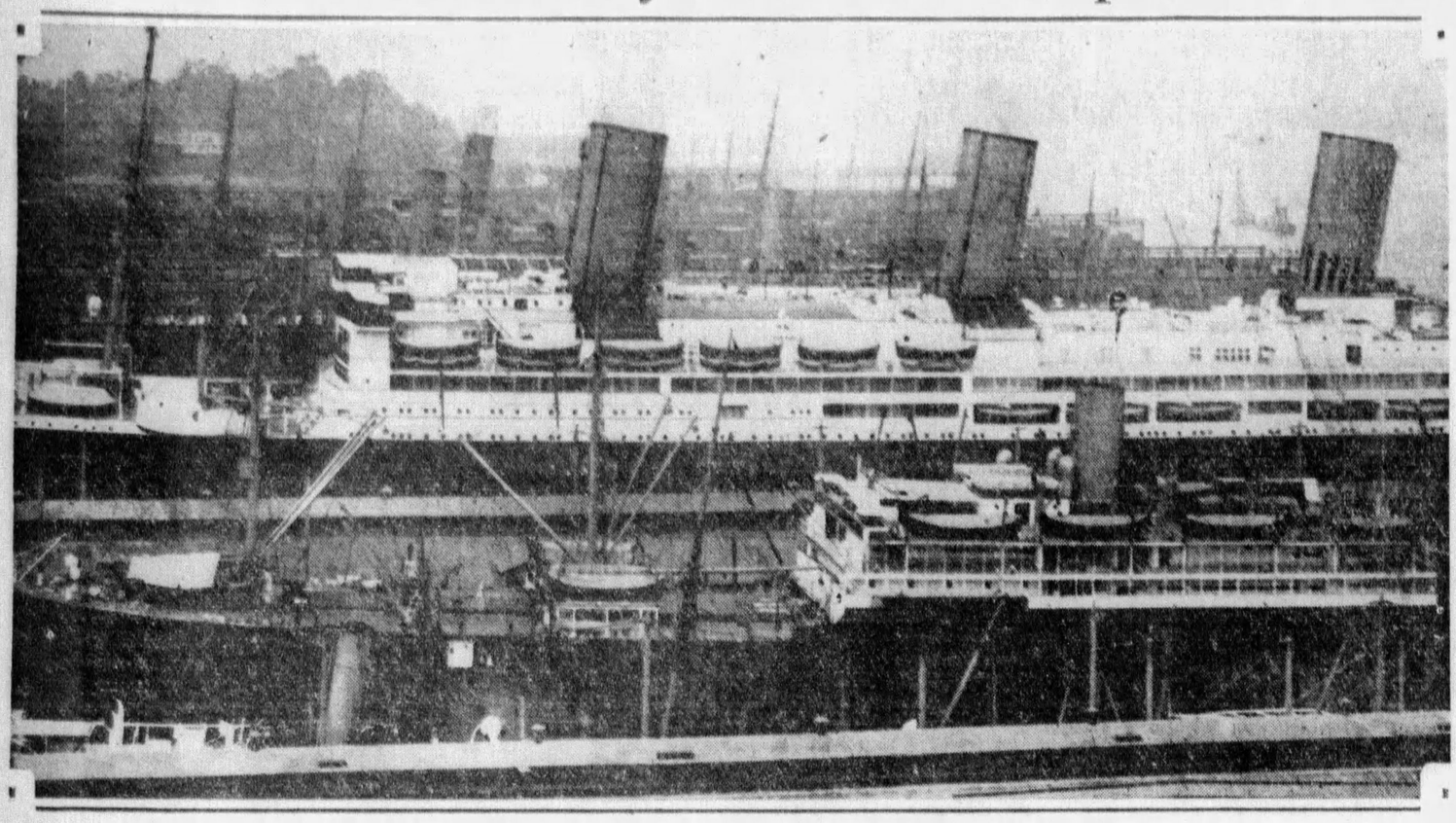
Rintelen Reveals 'Fire Bomb' Plot In N. Y. to Destroy Munition Ships



INTERNED—*Some of the German liners that were tied up in Hoboken during the war, among which was the Friedrich der Grosse on which Capt. von Rintelen planned to manufacture the fire bombs he used to destroy Allied munition ships, as he reveals in the accompanying article. Below, Dr. Karl Bunz, former German consul in New York, with whom Von Rintelen consulted when he was secretly arranging his bombing enterprise.*

Infernal Machine's Inventor Was Sent to Him by Von Papen, He Says

In last Sunday's installment Capt. von Rintelen told of his arrival in New York in 1915 on a forged passport, of his secret conferences with Ambassador Bernstorff, Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed and other German officials here, of his realization that German purchases of munitions he had planned here would not diminish shipments to the Allies, and of his determination to embark on more violent measures against the American munitions traffic overseas. He now continues his narrative:

By CAPT. FRANZ VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff of Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

SYSTEMATICALLY I studied the conditions in the New York docks, and I soon became aware that a large number of German sailors, mates and captains were hanging about the harbor with nothing to do. The merchantmen in which they would otherwise be serving lay in dock and were unable to leave, since they would be captured by the British on the high seas.

It occurred to me that a large portion of the dockers consisted of Irishmen, who were far from friendly to England or those allied to her. Those men openly gave vent to their anger whenever they saw a transport leaving with munitions and did not care who heard them. Who could bring me in touch with these Irishmen?

The one man who should have been the first for me to apply to, and who had in the meantime received cable instructions from the War Ministry in Berlin that he should lay his plans before me, was the Military Attache, Captain Papen. But no matter where or when I went, I heard so many almost incredible stories about how he was going about things, that I must say I was a bit frightened. Already in Berlin I had been told that he might not be "quite up to the task" now incumbent upon him.

The splendid helpmates which I was to find afterwards among the German captains and mates flatly refused to be under Papen's command.

Trusted
New York Seamen Had Faith in Bunz

Neither could the two German attaches agree among themselves. So confident of himself was Papen that he sent a telegram one day to Captain Boy-Ed, the naval attache, warning *him* to be more careful! Whereupon the latter, smiling cheerfully to himself, wrote back that "they in Washington" had no evidence against him, but had a whole heap of incriminating evidence against the Military Attache Papen.

Boy-Ed showed me this bit of correspondence, and I was warned; I decided to leave Herr von Papen the "glory," and gladly gave way in petty details.

So all this then did not appear to be a start under good auspices, as far as assistance might be forthcoming from the German officials or officers on the spot. Very well, then! As I said before: "Orders were Orders," and I set out to "pick my own way."

I soon found out that there was one man in New York who was trusted not only by the German seamen, but also by the Irish. This was Dr. Bunz; he had formerly been German Consul in New York and now represented the Hamburg-American Line. I called on him, for we had known each other for years, and he had already begun to work for the German cause. He had instructions to charter ships, which were loaded with coal and reconnoitered the high seas to transfer this coal to German cruisers at certain given places. When I saw him he told me that it would be useful if I could furnish him with detonators.

"Detonators? What do you want detonators for?"

"Well, you see," said Dr. Bunz, "my people want a change. I must tell you what my methods are: I charter a tramp steamer, the captain receives a couple of thousand dollars, and disappears. In his place I engage one or more numerous officers of the Navy or mercantile marine who are compelled to hang about here, as you know, these days, are generally held to belong to the reserve—that is to say, they are now on active service, and they want to get into action.

"My men have asked me to provide them with detonators. When they are sailing about on the open sea, waiting for the cruisers in order to hand over their coal, they find that time hangs heavily on their hands, so they have thought out a neat plan. If they have detonators and meet another tramp taking shells to Europe, they will hoist the war-flag, send over an armed party, bring back the crew as prisoners, and blow up the ship with its cargo. So, my dear Captain, please get me some detonators."

I had no objection to Dr. Bunz's men sinking munition transports; but where in New York could I procure detonators without drawing unwelcome attention to myself?

I had been given the address of a capable man, an export merchant whose business had suffered through the war.

This was a man named Weiser, and I soon found that he knew his way about New York Harbor. I put him to a severe test and saw that he was not only a man who had had a finger in many pies, but was also thoroughly reliable.

Though it was possible to stage my plans from my hotel room, we hit on the idea of setting up first of all as honest merchants. We founded a firm which we called "E. V. Gibbons, Inc.," rented an office of two rooms in Cedar street, in the heart of the financial quarter of New York, and entered the name of the company in the Commercial Register as an import and export firm.

I sat in one of our two rooms as a director of the concern, and in the other sat my "staff." While I was still wondering how to get hold of the detonators, and in fact how to further my plans at all, I happened to find the right man. I had by now established contact with all sorts of "shady" characters, some of whom had secret schemes.

Waxen
Plug Separated Deadly Acids

One day I was visited by the German chemist, Dr. Scheele. He began by presenting a strong letter of recommendation from our Military Attache, Captain Papen, and continued by saying that I was a man with varied interests, and that he was a chemist, with a new invention which he would like to offer me.

I told him that he had come to the right place and that he could trust me. He took a piece of lead out of his pocket, which was as big as a cigar, laid it on my desk, and began to explain.

This piece of lead was hollow inside. Into the middle of the tube a circular disc of copper had been pressed and soldered, dividing it into two chambers. One of these chambers was filled with picric acid, the other with sulphuric acid or some other inflammable liquid. A strong plug made of wax with a simple lead cap made both ends airtight.

The copper disc could be as thick or as thin as we pleased. If it were thick, the two acids on either side took a long time to eat their way through. If it were thin, the mingling of the two acids would occur within a few days. By regulating the thickness of the disc it was possible to determine the time when the acids should come together. This formed a safe and efficient time fuse.

DR. KARL BUNZ

When the two acids mingled at the appointed time, a silent but intense flame, from 20 to 30 centimeters long, shot out from both ends of the tube, and while it was still burning the lead casing melted away without a trace; *spurlos!*

I looked at Dr. Scheele. I had hit upon a plan in which this "cigar" should play the chief part, and I asked the chemist to demonstrate his invention by an experiment. We went out into a little wood near the town. He chose a very thin copper disc, put it in the tube and laid the apparatus on the ground. We stood near by.

Proof
Flame Nearly Blinded Observer

If the detonator worked, I could put my scheme into operation. I knew what use could be made of this "diabolical" invention, and all that was necessary was that it should function.

Heaven knows it did! The stream of flame which suddenly shot out of the confounded "cigar" nearly blinded me, it was so strong; and the lead melted into an almost invisible fragment.

Of course, there was always the problem of "territorial waters." But that was a small matter. It was my duty and my exclusive task to see that these transports of munitions were stopped, or at least impeded. It was not my job to get around legal points which might be presented by the American Secret Service, or to brood over such things as Courts and District Attorneys. That could be done by others.

We soon came to terms. Scheele was first given a round cheque in return for allowing me to use the "cigar" in any way I wished.

We were faced with a difficulty. Where could the fire bombs be manufactured?

In the first place, I insisted that under no circumstances must anything be done on American territory proper.

I was informed that an attorney named Boniface could overcome any legal difficulties. He was brought to my room. Serious and thoughtful elderly gentleman as he was, full of dignity and stateliness whenever legal points were presented to him, he became almost doubly bewigged in his importance. Later he came back to see me.

"Why not manufacture your bombs on one of those interned German ships?" he suggested. "I have brought you the right man to attend to it—Captain Karl von Kleist, an old friend of yours."

Kleist was on the best of terms with many of the captains and officers of the interned vessels, and he developed without more ado a magnificent plan.

We were to transplant ourselves, with all our schemes, devices, and enterprises, on board one of the German ships and thus place ourselves in a most admirable situation. Germany within American territorial waters! What possibilities!

Ship
Turned Into Factory For "Cigars"

This was the first time I had met Kleist since the outbreak of war, but I had heard a good deal about the energy and skill he had already shown. They were combined in him with the modesty of a man who, coming from one of the oldest aristocratic families of Germany, had yet decided to make his own way in life. He had started his career as a boy on board an old windjammer, gradually obtaining his mate's certificate, and finally that of captain.

Kleist knew all the interned German sailors. He could size them all up, and with a wave of the hand he gave me an estimate of the character of each man, from the general manager to the youngest boy. Finally I said:

"Well, Kleist, this is going to be something out of the ordinary. We must find a ship where the captain will play the game, where the crew will abide by orders given, and where, above all, the whole crowd will keep their mouths shut."

Kleist reflected. Then he banged his fist on the table.

"I think I've got it; It is the steamship *Friedrich der Grosse* you want!"

During the following nights the great dark ship was the scene of ghostly activity. I had purchased large quantities of lead tubing through my firm, and my assistants carried it at night to the steamer, where it was cut up into suitable lengths.

I had likewise obtained the necessary machinery through the firm, and after the lead had been cut up, and the copper discs prepared in various thicknesses, the little tubes were taken away again, under cover in darkness, to Dr. Scheele's laboratory, where they were filled with acid.

The detonators were all fixed to go off in fifteen days, so they had to be disposed of as soon as possible. I arranged to summon the captains, the sailors, and the Irish, whom I had meanwhile initiated into my scheme, so that we might start our dangerous work immediately.

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This is the fourth of a series of articles by Capt. von Rintelen. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Reason Rather Than Romance Leads To Marital Success, Says Mary Borden

'Torrid Love Is Not Likely to Bring Happiness; Anglo-Saxon Courtship Is at Fault'

By MARY BORDEN

...ted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'Clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage," from which the accompanying article is taken.

WE ANGLO-SAXONS are silly people, cowardly in the face of facts and very muddle-headed. We seem to think that romance and common sense are incompatible. The French are wiser. They do not expect their young people to be sensible; they know as well as you and I that youth does not understand its own emotions and cannot know what true love is, so the old do the thinking for the thoughtless young, protect, make it difficult for them to fall in love disastrously, and because they do this we call them cynics.

One may say, I think truly, that in France the spirit of adventure has abdicated in favor of worldly wisdom; but this does not mean that boys and girls do not fall in love. They do, but after, not before they become engaged, and often much more deeply after marriage.

If this seems strange to you, it is, nevertheless, a fact, and behind it lies a truth that we seem unable to recognize, namely, that almost any young man and maiden who like each other will fall in love if they are thrown much together. The French know this, recognize its value as a social phenomenon, and have built a system on it.

What happens is quite simple. Two sets of parents look about them in their common circle of friends for suitable *partis* for their children. They meet and discuss the probability of a marriage between the daughter of the first couple and the son of the second, and if they agree that such a marriage would seem a happy arrangement, the two young people are thrown together.

No one expects them to fall madly in love with each other at first sight (the parents would be slightly uneasy if they did), but if they like each other they are expected to come to love each other gradually, and they do.

The point of it all is that a marriage must last. There must be in the contract some guarantee of permanence, and the French say bluntly that the sudden infatuation of two hot-blooded young people is no such guarantee. Other more reliable, solid things must therefore be taken into consideration: property, for instance, and common interests.

The young people are marrying to found a family, and the future family must be provided for. No daughter goes to the altar without a *dot* and a marriage settlement. Her comfort and financial security are not left to chance or to the problematical generosity of her future husband! nor is any young man seriously considered as a *parti* who does not represent property equal to that of the young woman's.

All the parents are quite definite about this and all are agreed about the desirability of a comity of tastes between the two; for it appears reasonable to these reasonable old people to expect two youngsters who have the same interests, tastes, and habits to get on better than if they had each had a quite different upbringing from the other.

And so this boy and girl are presented to each other as possible life partners, and if, but only if, they like the idea, a marriage is arranged, the much discussed "*marriage de raison*," that we are so fond of criticizing.

To repeat, the French are a logical people. They consider marriage, being a serious business, should be treated seriously and reasonably; but young people in love are in no state to think seriously and reasonably; it is therefore the duty of the parents to do the thinking for them and to see to it that in the meantime they don't fall in love with wrong, unsuitable persons.

Ignorance
Deplorable in Young Courting Couple

Turn to a young American couple for a moment. They have fallen in love and they have got engaged to be married without consulting anyone. Why should they?

They met at a party or on the beach or playing some game. He liked her looks and she liked his.

In any case, it was wonderful. Love at first sight, or the next thing to it. They kissed; nature did the rest. Then they went and told her father, and if he was a well brought up, doting American parent, he blessed them with tears in his eyes.

Maybe he did ask the young man if he could support his daughter; maybe he didn't. Unless he was a very cosmopolitan American it didn't occur to him to insist on a marriage settlement. Such a procedure would have appeared to him in shocking bad taste, and it would have shocked both young people profoundly.

"Everything that is mine is yours," they say to each other, and leave it at that, and, having arranged for themselves a perfectly splendid source for friction in the future, are perfectly happy.

They have entered into a contract that they intend to be binding on them for life. They don't know a thing about it, and they don't know each other, but they are blissfully happy in their blissful ignorance; and society, the community they live in, made up of parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, married cousins, married friends, is content to keep them in ignorance, is conspiring to preserve them in their state of exquisite, dangerous folly.

Mothers
Encourage Betrothed in Their Abnormality

I'll not blame these young people much if they make a mess of it and separate in a year or two: I blame society; I blame the system; I blame the ridiculous, asinine, sentimental, and immature world we Anglo-Saxons have built up round these youngsters, in the name of innocence, romance, and true love. There is a world conspiracy going on against their happiness.

Reflect on the way we treat them. We leave them, to begin with, perfectly free. That's our first crime against them. We throw them all pell-mell into each other's company and leave them to sort themselves out. We are afraid of them; we always have been.

We adore their youth and innocence so much, and we are so afraid we may destroy it and their happiness, that we have never told them one fact of importance since they were born: but we have taught them, ever since they were in the nursery, to be afraid of sex.

They have had it dinned into them that there was something mysterious, dangerous, and unclean about sexual desire, so unclean that you couldn't mention it, and they have grown up bewildered, self-conscious, uneasy, and morbidly curious.

Now, suddenly, they are given to understand that it is the most beautiful, the most divine, the most reliable thing in the world, and they are told to bank on it, trust it as they might trust in God.

There is something sacred about it now, so sacred that they must be segregeated, ostracized, treated like God's anointed, or, if you prefer, like lepers.

What has happened? Why, the young man has proposed, that's what happened; and they're going to be married; so that awful thing, that deadly, shameful, dangerous and unclean thing, sexual desire, has suddenly become sublime.

But it is still mysterious and very peculiar. It must be, for all at once, because they are in love and engaged to be married, everything round them has become abnormal and unnatural.

MARY BORDEN

It is not only that they themselves are in an abnormal state of mind: everyone else seems to be affected in the same way, every one behaves differently to them, even the girl's parents, most of all the girl's mother. Sentimental mothers have a deal to answer for when their children reach the divorce court.

Surely this is the moment when those who are naturally fond of our young couple and want them to be happy should be most natural. Surely a little common sense and humor is indicated instead of a morbid conspiracy to encourage them in their abnormality.

Faulty
We Do Not Treat the Engaged Right

The way they are allowed to behave and encouraged to behave, and the way all the world behaves to them, would horrify our Continental woman of the world.

It would seem to her to be frankly indecent, not because the two young things, if left alone together in the grip of their mutual excitement, might be swept off their feet into the trap nature has laid for them, but because all unnatural excitement and sentimental fuss helps to blind them to the serious, perfectly normal existence they are going to have to live together.

They ought to be told very kindly but firmly that they are crazy; they ought to be warned that this state of things is not going to last.

They ought to be made to behave like normal, sensible beings; they ought to be put where they belong, in a schoolroom with an examination paper to answer, an examination paper all about children and housekeeping and keeping accounts, and what to do when your wife or your husband gets bored at home alone with you in the evening.

There should be no fuss made about this engagement. Once it is a **fait accompli** it should be treated quite casually; above all, nothing should be done to encourage the lovers to take an exalted, romantic view of their emotions.

Our technique in regard to engaged couples is bad; it is neither sane nor healthy.

It emphasizes all the wrong things, puts the seal of approval on the most foolish things, declares that facts are of no consequence, that reasonableness is worth nothing, that only accidents are to be trusted, and dimples.

Miracles, the miraculous power of the alluring dimple, the miracle of sex appeal, that is what our etiquette of courtship has exalted into a social code as solemn as a religion. It doesn't make sense; it is nonsence. Common sense can do true love no harm.

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This is the third of a series of articles by Mary Borden on "The Technique of Marriage." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

:: Notes From the Stamp World ::

Stamp collectors are going on a spending spree this month and if Postmaster General Farley keeps pushing out new issues he'll keep his department out of the "red." New issues of stamps mean more revenue because they always get a big "first-day" sale to the 5,000,000 collectors, young and old, in the United States.

Six new stamps have already been issued or ordered issued by the present administration. These include the NRA emergency 3-cent stamp and the Century of Progress 2-cent and 3-cent issue. And now in October—all in one month—comes the special 50-cent stamp for airmail matter on the Graf Zeppelin flight from Friedrichshafen to the Century of Progress at Chicago scheduled for departure October 14 and for application to letters or postcards placed on the Graf Zeppelin from the above point of departure or at Miami, Fla., Akron, O., New York City and Chicago.

These stamps will not be on sale at any other postoffices at any time but will be available for collecors at the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C., after October 4.

Then there is a new 5-cent blue commemorative General Kosciusko stamp to be released for the first time at Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Buffalo and Boston October 13. Postmasters at these "first-day" offices will forward not over 25 covers to collectors who enclose the amount of forwarding postage.

Another interesting issue just approved by President Roosevelt and the Postmaster General is a 3-cent stamp in commemoration of the forthcoming Byrd Antarctic Expedition for use on letters mailed through the Little America postoffice which is to be established at the Base Camp Expedition in the vicinity of the South Pole. There is a service charge of 50 cents on each cover—making the price 53 cents in all.

The postmaster at Norfolk, Va., is handling these covers and they must be in his office not later than October 8.

The new Byrd stamp is not designed for general use, collectors being required to make their purchases at the Washington Philatelic Agency. It is safe to assume that the revenue from stamp collectors from these three October issues will approximate closely to $500,000.

Incidentally this frequent issue of new stamps reflects a stamp-collector President. Mr. Roosevelt has followed the hobby for many years.

Here is a list of awards made at Rosenbaum's Stamp Exhibit last week. The first prize for the best club exhibit went to the Pittsburgh Philatelic Society. Among the members of this club exhibiting were R. R. Dickson, Harry E. Huber, Stanley Rogaliner and A. L. Terney.

The first prize for the best individual display went to R. R. Dickson, who had 15 frames of fine United States issues and high-value foreign issues. Mr. Dickson also won the first prize for the best individual single frame showing the United States commemorative stamps.

Mr. Huber won the second prize in this class for frames of South American and Central American stamps. The third prize in this class went to Rudolph Novy who exhibited 6 frames of rare Checkoslovakian stamps.

The McKeesport Boy Scouts won a prize in the popular voting contest for one of the best frames and another prize was awarded to Arthur Besnecker of the North Borough's Philatelic Society for a frame of Congressional franks on entire envelopes.

The prizes will be presented to the winners at the regular meeting of the Pittsburgh Philatelic Society in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow night.

The Sharon, Warren and Youngstown, Ohio, stamp clubs will have a Fall Stamp Festival at Hotel Ohio, Youngstown, October 21 and 22. It will include a bourse, an auction of 75 choice lots and an exhibition of 75 frames. There will be plenty of entertainment including a banquet and a "Shivaree" for guests from 16 to 60. The committee in charge of the festival includes John Thomas, L. H. Schumann and P. R. McIntyre.

When collectors send for cachets they are requested to mention the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the cachets scheduled for the immediate future:

October 3—J. K. Galswinkler, 4904 North Avers avenue, Chicago, is sponsoring three cachets in connection with the visit of the Graf Zeppelin to the Century of Progress. (1) On the above date for the dedication of the dirigible mooring mast. (2) On the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin and, (3) on its departure. Send prepaid covers, indicating which cachet is desired. Commemoratives on forwarding wrapper appreciated.

October 4—Cachet by Orlando Philatelic Society for fifth anniversary Municipal Airport. Airmail covers to A. H. Baker, Box 1266, Orlando, Fla.

October 5, 6 and 7—Celebration of fourth annual Mountain State Forest Festival, which in former years attracted more than 500,000 visitors. A two-color cachet, featuring the cabin of John Tygart, first settler west of the Alleghenies, will be applied on each day of the festival to all regular size covers sent to Charles F. Harper, Cachet Director, 1516 Lavalette avenue, Elkins, W. Va. As cachet will be printed, send covers unsealed and unstuffed. Commemoratives appreciated.

October 11—Jersey City, N. J., will dedicate the Pulaski Memorial Skyway, and Chairman A. V. Piskorski writes that it is expected that the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a cachet. This bridge is the longest and highest in the world for automobiles only. Covers may be sent to C. of C., or to Mr. Piskorski, 604 Jersey avenue.

October 19—The U. S. Submarine Cachalot will be launched at Portsmouth Navy Yard. Cachet by the Navy Yard Improvement Association, and covers should be sent to Charles W. Clarm, Portsmouth Plains, Portsmouth, N. H.

October 19-November 2—Old Ironsides at San Pedro, Cal. Covers, unsealed by October 15, to W. G. Crosby, P. O. Box 602, San Pedro, Cal. Cachet will be two colored and printed.

October 20—Dickinson College will supply a cachet commemorating its one hundred fiftieth anniversary. Send prepaid covers to Theodore O. Reichel, 150 West Pomfret street, Carlisle, Pa.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL Nyassa Triangle Stamp, also set of Russian Money Stamps, 10c to approval applicants. **Wood Stamp Co.,** 21015 Stafford, Pgh., Pa.

FREE 25 DIFFERENT French Colonials to approval applicants sending 3c postage. PRALL, Somerville, N. J. (Dept. P-T.)

FINE lot Greece, Epirus, 1,000 for $1. Minassian, 1130 Anderson av., Bronx, N.Y.

DOMINICAL REPUBLIC, packet of 25 different of this country together with a set of Argentina cataloging 70c, all for only 10c to approval applicants. **F. R. Stern,** 24-54 Chauncey st., Astoria, Long Island, New York.

25 AIR MAILS for 5c to applicants for my 1c and 2c approvals. Other approvals at 50% off catlg. Packet 1,000 diff. 85c. **F. W. MATTLE,** 1610 Albert st., New Castle, Pa.

FREE Postage Stamps. Every serious collector receives as reclaim seldom wonderful picture stamps from Switzerland, 3, 5 and 10 francs value. I also send approvals with rare pre-payment "tete-beche." **EUGEN SEKULA,** Lucerne, Switzerland.

COMPLETE LINE OF POSTAGE STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

110 DIFFERENT 05, approvals, lists free. **C. BERKSHIRE,** Morgantown, W. Va.

SPECIAL—20 different foreign coins general bargain list 25c; 9 ancient Roman coins $1. **Romano,** Springfield, Mass.

How Pope Is Modernizing Vatican City Is Described by Vernon Howe Bailey

Noted Artist Finds Newest Scientific Methods Are Being Installed

By VERNON HOWE BAILEY

NO LONGER is "the Pope of Rome" a shadowy, almost mythical figure. This the whole world has noted, as Pope Pius XI has revealed by his acts, his modern, progressive, scientific type of mind.

VERNON HOWE BAILEY

But perhaps only those who lately have made pilgrimage to St. Peter's and the Papal palace adjoining, realize the extent to which the Holy Father is adopting the last-minute achievements of scientific wizardry within his little earthly Kingdom, Vatican City.

That little area of less than 110 acres, whose spiritual influences reaches into the uttermost limits of the globe, is, of course, now the newly created State of Vatican City, having independent sovereignty, its "international relations" fully clarified by the Lateran Treaty, signed with Mussolini.

Unlike his predecessors, therefore, Pope Pius XI is no "prisoner" within the Vatican, bound by tradition never to leave its ancient walls. He has left them several times. And for him a Summer palace is being prepared twenty miles from Rome.

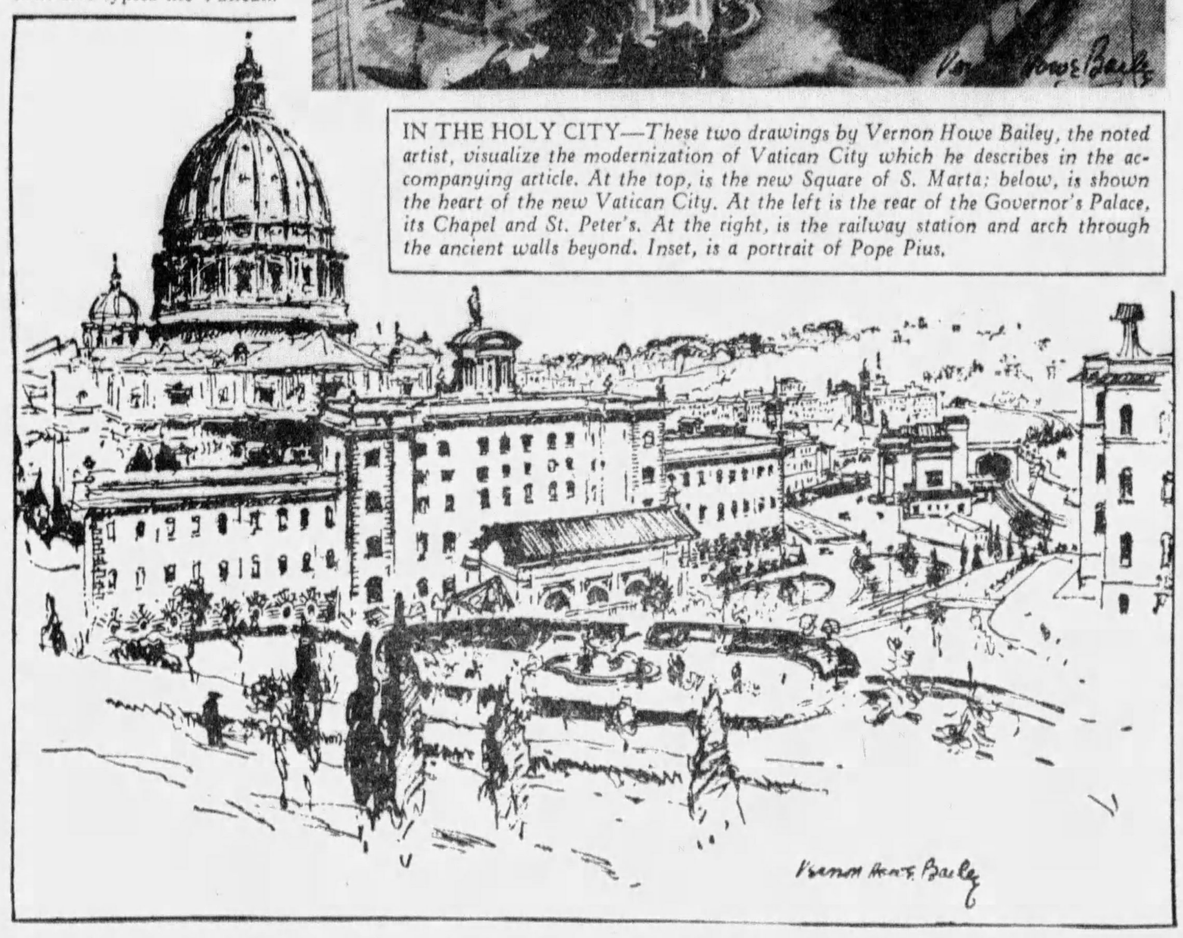
With science also he destroys the limitations of both tradition and space, which made aloof figures of the Popes for many years. Modern minded, he uses modern means, and through them seeks to bring himself closer to the modern world in which his influence is so great.

"Tele 102, Citta del Vaticana," is the listed telephone number of the Pope! That telephone instrument he can pick up and be connected almost instantly with almost any telephone, anywhere. That epitomizes the modern transformation of the Vatican under Pope Pius.

While painting the first comprehensive collection of pictures of the Papal Palace ever permitted I needed a suplementary permit. An official penned it and "blotted" the paper by sprinkling it with sand from a round silver box, then pouring the sand back into the container. That also typies the Vatican.

There modern science and venerated antiquity are side by side, and it is very pleasing indeed to note that throughout all his vast building and modernization projects the Pope has not permitted the new and the old to clash. The beauty of Vatican City has been greatly enhanced.

IN THE HOLY CITY—*These two drawings by Vernon Howe Bailey, the noted artist, visualize the modernization of Vatican City which he describes in the accompanying article. At the top, is the new Square of S. Marta; below, is shown the heart of the new Vatican City. At the left is the rear of the Governor's Palace, its Chapel and St. Peter's. At the right, is the railway station and arch through the ancient walls beyond. Inset, is a portrait of Pope Pius.*



Enhanced
Graced by Beautiful Squares

I had been given permission to paint within the Papal Palace as the result of an exhibition in Rome in 1928, and it was then that I first visited Vatican City. The changes made in the few short years since are astounding.

The modernization, costing many millions of dollars and giving employment to many hundreds at a time when employment was needed, has been complete in many categories, which might be classified as follows:

1—The demolition of ancient buildings, the "accumulation" of centuries. Among these, behind the great dome of St. Peter's, was the "Palazzina," or Little Palace of the Cardinals, last occupied by the late Cardinal Merry del Val. Adjoining were many other ancient structures which had outlived their usefulness.

Such demolitions opened new vistas of the greater Vatican buildings, and sites so cleared are now graced by beautiful squares and lovely piazzas.

Extensive
Steel Beams Replace Crumbled Masonry

2—Reconstruction and repair of old buildings have been extensive notably in the case of the Vatican Library. Here I saw huge, gaping chasms in the floors. Today modern steel beams, such as are used in skyscrapers, have replaced crumbling arched masonry which was so old it no longer could carry its load.

3—Garden, park and roadway projects have been on a large scale. In the Vatican gardens proper, where the Popes have strolled along foliage-lined walks, seeking relaxation from their weighty cares, fountains, walks, stairways, balustrades and formal shrubbery and flower beds were in bad repair. Under the personal direction of Pope Pius these have been restored. The wooded area beyond has been turned into a beautiful hillside sylvan retreat.

More amazing still is the transformation of the area of about forty acres behind St. Peter's. Here were tiny cultivated fields, vegetable gardens, vineyards — as an irregular patchwork quilt upon a hillside, unattractive and out of place amid these surroundings.

Today the whole area is beautifully landscaped, while motor highways and walks wind upward to new hilltop structures, while at vantage points there are gardens and small plazas, from which the visitor may gaze upon the majestic structures of the Holy City.

Upon these fine roadways, and others within the great walls, a fleet of American motor cars constitutes the city's transportation system.

4—Of new buildings there are many, most of them completed within three years. The chief of these are Governor's Palace, railway station, the new Pinacoteca or picture gallery, central post and telegraph offices; radio station, College of Propaganda; Ethiopian College, electric power station and new apartment buildings.

The scene of all this construction has been one of bustle and of strange contrasts. Yonder the dome of St. Peter's, newly restored, but ageless—marking the site of Nero circus, scene of the martyrdom of the Apostle Peter.

On the roadways around and about, huge modern motor trucks, rumbling beneath loads of departing debris or arriving materials. And at "closing time," out from the Court of the Belvedere and out of the gates of St. Anna, hundreds of rough-clad workingmen pouring, as if from chimneyed factory of a great industrial city.

Here and there the Swiss Guards of the Vatican, clad startlingly in their striped uniforms of yellow, blue and crimson—which Michelangelo designed in a moment of pique to resemble the costume of a king's jester.

On occasion, Pope Pius himself, moving unobtrusively to view some new stage of the work, or to be present at the completion and dedication of some part of the vast improvement scheme, every phase of which has had his closest personal attention.

5—Finally, hidden away for the most part from knowledge of the casual visitor, the ancient Sacred City has acquired new water reservoirs, a new hydraulic system; last-word presses for the plant of the *Osservatore Romano*, the daily newspaper published at the Vatican; along with other machinery and improvements necessary to the modernization of the various services which any city must maintain.

In all of this construction and reconstruction the most advanced methods have been used. While the work has been under the immediate direction of the Marquis Cammillo Serafini, governor of the City of the Vatican and head of the civil administration, it is well known that it is through the order of the Pope himself that the accent on the modern method is maintained, but without destroying unity of the new and the old.

Little wonder therefore that, standing on the balcony of the newly completed Pinacoteca, with priceless masterpieces of the ages on the walls of the galleries behind him, Pope Pius XI looked out upon St. Peter's and the new Vatican City and spoke of this view as one of the gallery's greatest pictures.

FOR the first time in history, an artist has been authorized to make a comprehensive collection of paintings of the Vatican Palace, of its every part, exteriors and interiors, its royal apartments decorated by the greatest masters, its galleries and museums, the recent buildings of the newly created State of Vatican City, whatever within its sturdy walls appealed to him as a picture subject—nothing was withheld—everything was made available to him—even the private apartments of the Pope.

To Vernon Howe Bailey, American artist, His Excellency Marquis Camillo Serafini, Governor General of Vatican City, granted this signal privilege.

Story of a Doctor's Life Reveals Greater Heroism Than Any Soldier

Boy Who Knew All the Bones Rose to Highest Place In the Profession

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Dr. FRANKLIN H. MARTIN

THE BOOK SHELF

After reading a book like J. B. Priestley's "Wonder Hero," which reveals the hollowness of most heroic reputations, or some of those war memoirs which brag in blood, it is refreshing to discover a real hero in such a work as Dr. Franklin H. Martin's autobiography, "The Joy of Living" (published by Doubleday-Doran). The man who eases pain and saves life is the noblest benefactor of the human race. Hippocrates was infinitely greater than Alexander the Great. When such a master of medicine follows his profession with a devotion that amounts to worship, he must be accounted not only a hero but a saint. Such is Dr. Martin, revealed in his two volumes.

Born in Wisconsin, he got four months of primitive schooling a year, and worked at manual tasks like farming and bricklaying from the age of 10 to early manhood. He is as proud of his association with "honest men engaged in physical labor" as of later years that brought him in contact with the savants and saviors of scientific surgery.

Dr. William J. Mayo says this autobiography by one of the most distinguished of American surgeons "is an event of national importance." Dr. George W. Crile says that "long will he be known among the great dreamers in medicine," but a constructive dreamer.

Antrum of Highmore

The chapters are as entertaining as anecdote, as stirring as drama. One cannot help chuckling over the first preceptor who gave the boy Wilson's "Anatomy" and told him to "learn what is in that." The boy began with the first chapter on bones, and committed it word for word, commas, semicolons, periods, the dotted i's and the crossed t's. He could begin at any paragraph and recite it verbatim. Then one day the preceptor lazily asked, "Frank, what is the antrum of Highmore?"

The boy told him.

"What bones enter into its formation? Can you bound it?"

With exactness the boy proceeded to bound this cavity, described in detail each notch, each foramen, each ridge, as they completed the mosaic of the antrum.

"When I finished, in great astonishment he said, 'My God!' and got up and left the office."

What else could he have said and done?

First Anesthetic

The marvelous transformation wrought by science in surgical methods is brought out in a reference to Oliver Wendell Holmes, the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," who was a great physician as well as a great poet and humorist. Dr. Martin's father-in-law heard Holmes lecture with great enthusiasm and impressiveness.

"Young gentlemen, since I last spoke to you I have witnessed a marvelous procedure. I have seen a man put to sleep by an anesthetic. I have seen an operation performed upon him, and I have heard him announce upon his return to consciousness that he had experienced no sensation of pain. This event, gentlemen, I believe to be the first step which will revolutionize surgery."

That was in 1846, less than 90 years ago.

Meeting the Mayos

Dr. Martin met the Mayo brothers about 1893. He records a story of their beginnings which seems an authentic prophecy of genius:

"Soon after Will entered upon his country practice, he was asked by Judge Start, one of the elderly neighbors, what his life's plans were and to what large city he expected to migrate. The lad's serious reply fairly took the breath of the judge. 'I expect to remain in Rochester and to become the greatest surgeon in the world."

Many other names eminent in medicine and surgery appear in the pages of this autobiography—names like Crile, Gorgas, Grayson, Simpson, scores of others. The work is a review of American medical personalities, especially during the war period, which is covered by the second volume.

It is this volume which characterizes the physician, the healer, the unpartisan man of science. Dr. Martin is no chauvinist, nor is he a philosopher. He accepted the war as he would accept a smallpox epidemic. He merely did his duty. He did not reason about diplomatic or economic problems. He has no censure or recrimination for enemies or opponents—nor does he appear to have any pronounced opinions on ethical or political questions. He is Dr. Franklin—not President Wilson, or Gen. Pershing, or the head liar of the propaganda squad.

It is a stirring story of a noble life devoted to a single ideal that is told in these two volumes. And it is the life of a real hero and a genuine saint. The title of the work, "The Joy of Living," characterizes the spirit of the man whose life has been service.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"All Men Are Enemies," by Richard Aldington.

"No Second Spring," by Janet Beith.

"Priest or Pagan," by John Rathbone Oliver.

"Vanessa," by Hugh Walpole.

"The Farm," by Louis Bromfield.

"The Master of Jalna," by Mazo De La Roche.

"The Shape of Things to Come," by H. G. Wells.

ALL ABOUT VITAMINS

E. V. McCollum and J. Ernestine Becker, of Johns Hopkins University, clear away many false ideas about eating in their little book, "Food, Nutrition and Health" (published by Baltimore Press). "Slightly less than two ounces per day of protein supplied by a mixed diet suffice to keep the physiological processes of the body well supplied." Vegetable proteins are of rather low quality. Another fallacy exploded is that starches and proteins should not be eaten at the same meal.

"All About Vitamins" would be a good subtitle for the book. Dietary habits and food values are fully discussed. Coffee as an intoxicating drug was prohibited by the Koran; but it is pointed out that a cup of coffee "will increase temporarily the mental power." Fear and unpleasant emotion interfere with the digestive processes. Menu suggestions for a reducing diet are given with a table showing calorie proportions for food. How to increase the weight and directions for the cure of acidosis complete this excellent little book.

MORE CURES FOR BUSINESS

E. G. Shinner, "temporarily laying aside the 'tools' of the business man," is the author of "The Forgotten Man" (published by Patterson). He thinks that while the first duty of government is to maintain order and provide protection, the rules of business need revising to suit the needs of the times. Since 1920 concentration of wealth by great corporations has increased faster than at any time previous in the world's history.

He thinks a federal law prohibiting any concern from doing in excess of two or three per cent of the business in any given line of industry would make for a stable and profitable industry.

Monopolies Rule

The amount of service required to supply the population of the country represents the business activity within a given range, but "one per cent of our population supply anywhere from 50 to 75 per cent of this service." So the economic burden rests upon the remainder. Monopolies rule the country, supplying every need and freezing out the small business man. Franklin D. Roosevelt said:

"We find two-thirds of American industry concentrated in a few hundred corporations, and actually managed by not more than 5,000 men.

"We find a great part of our working population with no chance of earning a living except by grace of this concentrated industrial machinery; and we find that millions and millions of Americans are out of work, throwing upon the already burdened government the necessity of relief."

Ought to Be a Law

The writer urges a federal law to prohibit excessive capitalization and over-centralization.

Such a law would place the business man in a position to maintain values rather than seek a monopoly. It would remove cut-throat price competition and help the small tradesman. It would prevent unscrupulous investment financiers from building financial structures and selling worthless stocks. This would, in the author's opinion, restore prosperity. There would be no shortage of money, as our potential wealth is unchanged. "What has happened is that our homes, tools, machinery, business, farms, and stores have lost their apparent value, due to business stagnation, a lack of demand for them brought about the 'freezing' of our economic system . . . By removing the cause we will effect the cure."

He repudiates any thought of destroying private property or private fortunes. The big monopolies could be cut into small units, that's all. How simple it seems!

It is not as simple as it seems. When panaceas from Protection down have failed, we may go back to Adam Smith.

Art Basic Factor of Eight Housing Projects Planned in This District

By PENELOPE REDD

In Pittsburgh, art so far as the public is consciously concerned has been concentrated in the Carnegie Internationals. Painting is the one signal that art must be present. Despite this over-emphasis on painting, art, speaking in terms of the contemporary, is concerned as never before with the life of every man. For example, while the papers are filled with the wonders of the temporary Carnegie International to be, there are at least eight permanent projects being planned wherein art is the basic factor. We refer to the housing plans that will rise where now are disheveled slums, and on the waiting hills to the north, south, east and west of the city.

These projects may seem remote to art as you identify it when presented pompously on the walls of art galleries in the form of detached ideas to which but few have the clue to the meaning. Art in its truly contemporary expression is the servant of the many. Design determined by purpose, is ever present in the necessities of today's life.

Chatham Village

Housing, one of the fundamental purposes of life, is now beginning to be dominated by thoughtful design. That the people have a genuine interest in housing is indicated by the fact that approximately 75,000 persons visited Chatham Village, our first Pittsburgh experiment in housing, during the exhibition period.

Speaking today of this project, C. F. Lewis, secretary of the Buhl Foundation, says:

"We hoped that Chatham Village as a large scale garden homes community would serve as a model to be widely copied. Our hope is fulfilled for a stream of visitors from abroad and from other American cities continues to study our development in preparing their plans for similar projects. Moreover, the homes are one hundred per cent occupied."

If the proposed housing projects for the Pittsburgh community seem visionary, one has but to talk with Raymond A. Fisher, Pittsburgh architect and member of the faculty of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech, to dispel doubt. Mr. Fisher made a thorough study of the housing projects in Germany and Holland where they have been under way since 1921.

Says Mr. Fisher:

"Germany's new housing is being developed along three different lines:—First, large apartment projects in the big centers of population; Second, New village communities comprising units of from two to six habitations such as the Chatham Village development; Third, The so-called 'Self Help' Home Communities.

Plan for Future

"The majority of the building operations under way in Germany at present are in the last enumerated class. Practically every large city has one or more of these 'Self Help' Villages under construction. This development presents by far the most interesting phase of the nation's housing program, inasmuch as it was initiated principally as a medium of unemployment relief for the many thousands of idle wage-earners, most of whom were skilled in the building trades.

"The government is encouraging this type of housing development, having in mind the day when its skilled workmen will have but five or six hours work per day in mills, mines and factories. When those days come, the garden will play an important part in supplementing the family income.

Unbearably Monotonous

"Practically all housing projects in Germany are promoted by 'Societies' similar to the New York State limited dividend housing corporations, except that in providing homes for the lowest wage earning group, the government is builder and landlord.

"Housing design over there falls into two classes—Romantic and Modern. The virtues and vices of both furnish the chief topic of contemporary conversation among architects.

"Large scale modern German housing is unbearably monotonous, the exceptions being the Siemanstadt and the Reinickerdorf apartments in Berlin. In Cologne, a community that for decades had been surrounded by a military reservation, many new developments have been completed in what was once the fortified area. Lakes, parks and amusement centers now appear on the former foundations of disappearing guns and concrete pill boxes.

"In Holland, the government has launched a vigorous slum-clearing program. In Germany there is not so much direct action in getting rid of bad housing. It is accomplished indirectly through street-widenings and the establishment of parks and recreation centers. But in Holland they are going about the task of getting rid of the slums without apology."

Housing Given Thought

The thought which architects are giving to housing is the best omen for its successful development. Certainly, the great periods of art have had architecture as the dominant expression. Already in the creation of tall buildings, the United States has effected as distinct a contribution to architecture as the great historic types—the Greek temple, the Roman aqueduct, or the mediaeval cathedral.

Now is the chance for art, through the person of the architect, to let every man enjoy the comforts that accompany well-ordered design. Through intelligent programs for housing the common man may discover art as an active agent in his life instead of encountering art once a year in the passivity of the art gallery.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, October 1 (1832-1884)—Henry Clay Work, American song writer. "Marching Through Georgia."

October 2 (1835-1894)—Theodore Tilton, American writer.

October 3 (1800-1891)—George Bancroft, American historian.

October 4 (1607-1661)—Rojas-Zorrilla, Spanish author.

October 5 (1840-1893)—John Addington Symonds, English writer.

October 6 (1823-1890)—George Henry Boker, American poet and dramatist. "Francesca da Rimini."

October 7 (1809-1849)—Edgar Allan Poe, American poet and writer. "The Raven."

Jimmy McGee's One Big Stumbling Block Was His Cold, Selfish Mother

She Seemed to Think It Her Duty to Control Every Move He Made

By MARK HELLINGER

THIS—THE STORY of Jimmy McGee—is not a particularly pretty affair. Yet it is thoroughly true in all respects, and that may be the reason why it is not particularly pretty. You may judge for yourself.

Jimmy's life, so far as I know, can be divided into four parts. There was the time he had to learn his catechism, the time he met Pauline, the time he left home—and the time he died. Beyond those periods, there wasn't much of interest to Jimmy McGee. He was, at best, a very simple mortal.

That brings us to Jimmy's mother; a cold, calculating, impossible woman. She had married Jimmy's father in the small Ohio town in which Jimmy had been born—and she had worried her husband into his grave before Jimmy was three years of age.

Jimmy was just about 4 years of age when he first noticed that his mother was a person, separate and distinct from all other persons. Before that, his infant brain hadn't given that matter any thought.

Then she gave him a catechism. It had religious questions and answers in it. It told who God was, and what He did in six days and how He rested on the seventh. It told who Eli was, and Moses, and Christ and the Disciples. And Mrs. McGee patted her boy's head, and told him that he must learn all those things.

* * *

AT TWENTY, Jimmy was tall and thin and sad-eyed. He was given to brooding and melancholia, and the neighbors knew only too well that he had a pretty good reason. He was a clerk in a grocery store, and practically all of his wages went to his mother.

She, however, was never satisfied. She seemed to think it her duty to control every move he made. She harped continually on the fact that a mother was a mother, and that he owed everything in the world to her.

And then sometimes, when he came home very late at night, he could see a crack of yellow light beneath his mother's bedroom door. When he listened, he could hear soft giggling and whispered words. And in the morning, his mother would look at him suspiciously—and say nothing.

In the dull and sordid mess of [illegible] was this boy's life, there was but one ray of human sunshine. Her name was Pauline, and Jimmy went with her for almost a year before he broached the subject of marriage.

Jimmy finally said it abruptly, and unromantically.

"Let's get married."

The girl turned sideways to look at him.

"You mean that, Jimmy?

"Sure."

"When?"

"Oh, I dunno. Next week?"

"I'll need more time than that, Jimmy dear."

"All right, then. Next month, or whenever you say. I haven't got much, but we'll get by. We'll move away from this town. Maybe out West somewhere."

"But what about your mother? I've never met her, you know. How will she feel about being left alone?"

"Oh, she'll get along all right. Let's not worry about her."

The girl gazed at him with troubled eyes.

"But, Jimmy," she protested, "that's no way to talk about your mother."

And Pauline could never understand why he laughed . . .

* * *

WHEN JIMMY first told his mother the news, she gripped the arms of her chair and grew white. But she steadied herself quickly. And she actually smiled as she offered her congratulations.

"That's fine," she stated. "I'm glad you're going to be happy, Jimmy, and your mother isn't going to interfere. I want to see my boy happy. What did you say the girl's name was, son?"

"Pauline," replied the boy. "Pauline Williams."

"A nice name. Where does she live, Jimmy? Near here?"

Jimmy hesitated.

"No. She lives over on the other side of town. South Main street."

His mother nodded.

"I see," was all she said. "I see."

Within an hour, Mrs. McGee was standing before Pauline's mother in the latter's home. She was talking earnestly—and she had been talking earnestly for some twenty minutes.

"So you see, Mrs. Williams, that I am just a poor, widowed woman. You mustn't judge me by the clothes I have on; they were bought for me a long time ago. Jimmy is my only support and, while I would dearly love to see him happily married, you can understand how impossible it would really be."

She hesitated, and sighed.

"Then, too," she went on, "there's the fact that he's been sickly all his life. I'm afraid he inherits the tuberculosis from his poor father. Lord rest his soul." She wiped her eyes carefully. "If Jimmy didn't drink so much, it wouldn't be so bad. The doctors told him that. But he just won't stop and I—well, I don't know what's going to happen to him.

"I do want to see him married, Mrs. Williams. But I've heard that your daughter is so very sweet. And I—well, you understand, don't you?"

The other woman stood up. She shook Mrs. McGee's hand warmly.

"Indeed I understand, you dear woman," she said, "and I think it has been wonderful of you to tell me these things. I know exactly how you feel, and I sympathize with you.

"You needn't worry about about Pauline. Her father and I will convince her that such a marriage is an impossiblity. She is very young, and it won't take her long to get over it.

"Goodby, Mrs. McGee. I must tell you again that I think you have been wonderful. If all mothers were like you, this would be a better place to live, in. Goodby." . . .

Jimmy got home a little early that night. He saw the yellow light under his mother's bedroom door. He would have passed by, as usual, but for the fact that he heard his name mentioned.

"I fixed him all right," the voice said. "An' do I know how to fix 'em, kid? I'll shav I do. Told the gal's old lady that Jimmy wash a boozer. Imagine Jimmy a boozer!

"An' that ain't all. I said that old man McGee had died of T. B., and that Jimmy had inherited the dishease. What's that? Naw, the old man really died of pneumonia—but wassat got to do with it?

"Any boy that would wanta leave his mother for some little skirt, don't desherve nothin' better. So I fixed him. You can betch bottom dollar that Williams' girl will never see him again. I fixed him!"

The following day, after Pauline Williams had told him sadly that she would never be able to see him again, Jimmy McGee packed his few belongings and left the home in which he had lived since his birth. He was on his way to the city of New York.

He did not say goodbye to his mother. Not that he didn't want to, because his simple soul never held a grievance very long. But he was afraid to say anything to his mother.

For he knew that, if he told her his plans, her next step would be to have him arrested on a charge of non-support . . .

* * *

YOU PROBABLY KNOW the fate of Jimmy McGee in New York before I even begin to tell you about it. For what chance had he? Beaten in life from the very beginning, he might have gone to a semi-happy old age in the company of a woman who understood him.

Pauline might possibly have been that woman. She might have catered to his melancholy moods and extended a little sympathy when he needed it most. But that chance had been snatched from him by a selfish mother. And now what remained?

Very little. This city is cruel even to those who have the will to fight. For those who haven't, each twenty-four hours is but another day of torture.

Within an hour, Mrs. McGee was standing before Pauline's mother in the latter's home.

There were just two things he never failed to do. One was to write to Pauline Williams every three months. After the first one, the letters always came back unopened. But he kept writing just the same.

The other ritual, he observed religiously on the first of every month. He sent his mother a money order for $20. It was all he could possibly afford . . .

Some six months or so ago, Jimmy lost his job. It wasn't that he wasn't a good worker, the boss explained, but it was the fact that he depressed everybody that worked with him. Jimmy nodded comprehensively.

* * *

JIMMY'S DEATH was not suicide. He died, as the coroner presumed, of natural causes. The real nature of the death is not covered by medical terminology. He died because he was tired of living.

That night, at the station house in the precinct in which Jimmy had lived, a reporter was playing two-handed pinochle with the desk sergeant. The reporter mentioned the death of Jimmy McGee.

"Nothing to it, is there?" he asked.

"Naw," replied the sergeant. "Sad thing about that case, though," he added. "About an hour after we got there, the landlady went to the mailbox and found a postcard for the dead lad. It's from his mother, the poor soul. Take a look at it."

He tossed it over. The reporter looked.

"Dear Jimmy," the card read. "I didn't receive my regular money order from you this month. This card is just to let you know that, even if you have forgotten, your mother is still alive." . . .

Jogging Along in the Old Family Gig With O. O. McIntyre, Noted Columnist

Has Highest Praise for Nicholson

By O. O. McINTYRE

I'LL BET I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIND MY TOOTHBRUSH TOMORROW MORNING!
I HAVEN'T EVEN FOUND TH' BED SPRINGS YET AN' HERE YOU'RE WORRYING ABOUT TOMORROW!
IF I'M TOO FOND OF YOU PEOPLE MAY THINK I BEAT MY WIFE!
NO FAMILY MOVES WITHOUT REGRETTING IT THE FIRST NIGHT IN A NEW HOME

VAGARIES:

I like the definition of Carl Hood, a copy reader, of an expert—someone from out of town.

No family moves without regretting it the first night in a new home.

A friend who writes blurbs for book jackets says the best pulling adjective is "glamorous."

It became smart to read "Anthony Adverse" just as it once was to read another dull book "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Suggestion for the most absorbing of all biographies: "The Life of Tad."

Frank Sullivan, humorist, lives in terror of lightning and thunder storms, but can sit carelessly on the ledge of high buildings.

No dog lover can read O. Henry's "The Theory and the Hound" without an is-that-so feeling. It ends: "I'm a Kentuckian and I've seen a great deal of both men and animals. And I never saw a man that was overfond of horses and dogs but what was cruel to women." So, a wife-beater, eh!

* * *

MEREDITH NICHOLSON'S appointment as President Roosevelt's minister to Paraguay is, of course, a distinction for one of America's best beloved novelists. He is of Indiana's famous literary triad—Tark, George and Nick. That is to say Tarkington, Ade and Nicholson. But those who write regret to see him go to such a far away land.

Wise in his years, he is the counsellor to whom many writers turn in moments of perplexity. He was grounded in newspaper work, having filled every editorial post in editorial shops. In England he is regarded as one of the foremost essayists. Above all, he is one of the world's finest and most understanding gentlemen.

* * *

THE TWO most responsible for the popular concept of Sherlock Holmes are Frederick Dorr Steele and William Gillette. Steele did the first illustration for the Conan Doyle stories, depicting Holmes with the characteristic plaid great-coat, deerstalker hat, bulldog pipe and microscope in hand. He wonderfully, too, recreated in his sketches, the London and Baker street of the horsecab and gaslamp era when romance and terror invariably arrived in fourwheelers.

Gillette adopted Steele's costumes and added his own penetrating and nervous mannerisms. His portrayal of the thrilling scenes in the Stepney gas chamber is the most precious dramatic history in memory of hundreds of play goers, and his recent farewell tour of the country was in the nature of a nation-wide ovation.

* * *

SIGN of revival noted by Lucius Beebe: Caviar, the imported Beluga, fresh, gray and unsalted, is back to $16 a pound in the better restaurants.

* * *

VISITORS to Paris will miss Stoddard Dewey, the 80-year-old dean of American correspondents, who passed on several months ago. He was the only Yankee to witness the commune, and sent his story to New York. But something he will be remembered for always among French people is his dubbing the cut-throats of the Paris gutters apaches. He knew the cunning of the American Indians, especially the Apaches, and he transferred the name to Parisian toughs. He was as much a part of the 5 o'clock rue di Rivoli parade as Berry Wall.

* * *

"BOSS" LORD, of New York, was a symbol to newspapermen who love their profession, of the highest ethics of newspaper work. His passing at 83 brought a sharp realization again of his outstanding qualities. To him, "the newspaper game" was the supremest of all callings. His pencil for years quietly removed anything that might offend the innocent reader. He printed no story a 10-year-old girl might not read. That was his test. His skill in headlining was rarely surpassed. Best I think was that over a story of a tenement child walking off a roof to her death. It read: "A Little Child in the Dark!"

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Mike Genora's restaurant in Houston, known to the southwest for 40 years, has put up shutters . . . Friends say Lew Cody looks 10 years younger . . . Louis Agassiz, most celebrated naturalist of his time, had such impaired vision that most of his work was done by touch . . . .

Mrs. Paul Armstrong is conducting the Annapolis Roads Club on Chesapeake Bay and attracting Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis folk . . . In a New York want-ad column: "Wanted: Baby carriage for twins; also portable bar" . . .

England's former chancellor of the exchequer, Phillip Snowden, was crippled by a fall from a bicycle when a boy . . . Add difficult lingual contortions: "The Sea Ceaseth and Sufficeth Us" . . . Tom Heath, of McIntyre and Heath, is 80 years old . . .

Borgo, of the Club Royal and other New York night clubs, is running a hotel on the Fauborug St. Honore in Paris . . . Zelli sold his Paris night club but agreed to appear nightly . . . Katharine Cornell has been guaranteed $410,000 for a 40-weeks' road engagement . . . Jimmy Walker is still reported homesick . . .

Battery Park was once a mudhole and street cars were not permitted for years on Broadway . . . Herbert Asbury's "The Barbary Coast" will interest San Franciscans . . . Walter Chrysler and Alfred P. Sloan, two keenest competitors in the auto business, are close friends.

London Lancet says Los Gatos, Cal., and Assuan, Egypt, have the most equable climates in the world . . . Grover Cleveland wore a 22 sized collar . . . Max Reinhardt is broke in Paris after being expelled from Germany . . .

Joseph Jefferson painted in oils for relaxation . . . "Voodoo," the opera being played at several large cinema cathedrals, was composed by Valdo Freeman, a Negro porter . . . Clarence Buddington Kelland pounded his way out of bankruptcy on his typewriter in one year . . .

They are talking of a new Webber and Fields Music Hall . . . Luther Reed is directing pictures in Florida . . . Billy Rose's new edition of "Crazy Quilt" is standing them up on the road . . . Ona Munson was born in Portland, Oregon.

Hellman Paints a Picture of Updike Family Studying 'Aspen Quivers'

By SAM HELLMAN

"UNDER OUR NEW CODE of leisure," announces the missus, "this is our evening for books."

"Well," remarked Cousin Pete, warm with the milk of the wild moose, "I know a book-maker. Will that help any?"

"You mean a printer?" asks Cousin Ella, who hasn't been on friendly terms with her brains since birth.

"The one I mean," returns Pete, "is rather a sprinter than a printer. I laid a sixty to one shot with him a couple of weeks ago, and when I went to collect he had taken it on the lam. The last heard of him he was kicking rabbits out of his way somewheres in the vicinity of Washington Court House, Ohio. It seems he had to make Seattle that evening to catch a fast cattle boat for Singapore."

"Entertaining, very," says the wife, coldly, "but we are not interested in cheap gamblers."

"Nor are we amused," I adds, with a touch of Victorian prudery.

"Tonight," goes on Bessie, "shall be devoted to literature of the better sort. Cousin Virgil here is going to tell us about a book that is sweeping the cultured world. It's called 'Ashpan Rivers.'"

"No, no," cuts in Cousin Virgil, mildly. "Aspen Quivers."

"And," goes on the frau, refusing to be non-plussed, "it is by that well-known writer, Bess Arabian."

"You misunderstand," interrupts Virgil, the family wide-brow. "He is a Bessarabian by birth, but his name is Yasha Yifniff."

"I once knew a guy named Yasha," puts in Pete, "but he used to play a piano in a honky-tonk. Later on he became a customer's man in Wall street and was always worried that his old mother would find out about the change."

"You may proceed, Cousin Virgil," says Bessie, frigidly.

"Very well," he replies, "but to begin with I must give you a brief history of Bessarabian symbolism."

"Where," asks Uncle Anthrax at this point, "is Bessarabia?"

"Oh, my gosh!" I exclaims, disgustedly. "Where could Bessarabia be but in Arabia."

"Of course," horns in Cousin Ella, giving Uncle Anthrax the superior eye. "Where else?"

"Bessarabia," says Virgil, "is not in Arabia. It's in southeastern Europe between Russia and the Balkans."

"Then why," I demands, with dignity, "is it called Bessarabia? Why not Bessabalkan?"

"I really don't know," comes back Cousin Virgil, "but—"

"I think," interjects Cousin Pete, "it's taking an unfair advantage to call a place Bessarabia and then tell us it's not in Arabia. Before we go any further I suggest that the whole matter be threshed out, the blame placed where it should be, and a firm basis established for the remainder of this discussion."

"Hear, hear," says I, in the British patois.

"You contine to hear," snaps the missus, "and keep that tongue of yours tied up. Go ahead, Virgil, with your Bessarabian metadolist."

"Symbolist," he corrects her, patiently.

"What," inquire Uncle Anthrax, "is a symbolist?"

"Oh, hell," says Pete. "You know—one of those guys in an orchestra who slaps brass plates together while kicking the bass drum."

"Naturally," I shrugs, as Cousin Ella casts a look of disdain at Uncle Anthrax. He's the disdain member of our little family group.

"A symbolist," explains Cousin Virgil, "is one who deals in signs that means something else—"

"You mean," I cuts in, "with something else than the brass plates they bang together?"

"It's not the same word at all," says Virgil, with a little sigh. "Perhaps, if I give you the general idea of Yiffniff's work you'll get an inkling into the general scope of symbolism."

"Feller," puts in Pete, "if you get an inkling over in this house you'll be establishing the long-distance non-stop inkling record of all time."

"What," asks Uncle Anthrax, who quit school the day the kindergarten burned down, "is an inkling?"

"Don't tell him," I orders sharply.

"Why not," he comes back. "Just because I ain't got so much money no more. If I'm going to be treated this way I'll go back to the old folks' home, where they don't hold out no words on me, anyway."

"Proceed Cousin Virgil," glares the frau.

"In this book," begins the savant, "there are no characters; that is no human characters that we ever see. What goes on in the house is told us through the moods of an aspen tree. There is love and hate and jealousy and passion, birth and death, but we feel it only as the aspen tree feels it."

"Let me get this," says I, "before I get up to my armpits in it. Do I understand that there are no people in this book, no wisecracks, no dames battling for what is laughingly known as their honor, nobody saying 'I wonder' every time the going gets tough, nobody—"

"No," interrupts Virgil. "Not actually, but symbolically through the reactions of the aspen tree."

"I see," I returns. "If somebody in the house has just had a cup of tea and hard words with the cook we can only tell it by the quivering of the tree."

"In a way," comes back Virgil, "but——"

"How," asks Pete, "would the aspen differentiate between a cup of tea, a bottle of Bulgarian buttermilk and a beaker of the bottle laughter of the virgins of France?"

"Small details, no," says Cousin Virgil, "but the larger emotions are made quite clear."

"As for example," I puts in. "Just how would the tree show that Boris ben Bologney had just propositioned his stepdaughter and was laid out on the tiled floor with an andiron wrapped around his brow. That's a large emotion, isn' it?"

"Yes," nods Virgil, "and such is the artistry of Yiffniff that it would be as plain to those who understand the symbolism of nature as if you were actually present at the action you described."

"It sounds exciting to me," says Cousin Ella. "Where do you get a tree like that?"

"In Walter Winchell's column," I tells her. "That's the only symbol that I know of what's happening behind closed doors."

"If you don't mind," remarks Cousin Virgil, "I'll read you some selected portions of the work. That will give you a better idea of Yiffniff's 'Aspen Quivers.'"

"That all right with you?" I asks Uncle Anthrax, who's showing signs of going barmy.

"Sure," says he, "but I'd like to ask a question if a poor old man who hasn't any money any more——"

"Go ahead," I cuts in, generously. "Shoot!"

"What kind of tree," he inquires, "is this aspirin tree?"

Books will play an important part under the leisure code of the Updikes, and, as you see in the above, we get a comprehensive idea of movements in current literature through them. That's all right—don't thank us. NRA. —We Do Our Part.

Battling Bumps of Pequannock, N. J., Sends Challenge to Wotta Mann

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

DEAR RUFFTOWNERS:

I am sending you a portrait of Battling Bumps.

I know you ain't seen a picture of a goat since they stopped making bock beer.

Battling Bumps is not a popsicle who has been softened up by too many lickings.

Bumps is one fighter who has earned his name. He belongs to a large family. There are thousands of them.

He is a terror in the ring. The only time he was ever dropped was by his nurse.

That didn't do him any good. But he got a draw.

We will match Bumps with Wotta Mann 60 times around the ring to a finish.

The whole town of Pequannock, N. J., will travel to Rufftown to cheer for Battling Bumps. How about it?

JIMMY GALLAGHER,
Pequannock.

Jimmy, we know all about Battling Bumps.

He has been in the ring twice. The second time was when they carried him back to count him out.

Battling Bumps is the guy the Winged Victory broke her arms on.

Let him first get a reputation and then we will consider him as an opponent. In the meantime, Wotta Mann will train for Bopper Dell, the Ape of the Ozarks.

Bopper has never been knocked off the other man's feet. No referee has ever stood over him counting 10,000 sheep.

And along comes this Bumps man and makes more noise than bottles on a tin roof.

Bopper Dell will fight any man in the world. If you want his record write to the Bureau of Missing Persons.

He is tough, game and experienced. He knows what to do, when to do it, and whom to do it to.

What about Maxie Baer and Primo Carnera? They are out in Hollywood fighting for the movies. The last time those two bums were in a picture was when somebody touched off a flashlight in a box car.

Wotta Mann and Bopper have a proposition. They will meet Maxie and Primo in the men's doubles.

Two on a side. Everybody to come out fighting. And no shaking hands, because that leads to games of childhood.

Here's a match for Madison Square Garden. Four giants in the ring at the same time and every one slugging like sailors scramming for the lifeboats.

If your partner gets knocked cold you keep on fighting until he recovers. If both get shellacked chilly at the same time, that ends the fights.

They will have to sling a breeches buoy across the posts to get Maxie and Primo out for the second round.

Until we hear from Primo's managers we will go right on claiming the championship.

And we won't be satisfied with merely 11 or 12 letters.

We want to hear from all of his managers.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

Will Rogers Bemoans the Sad Fate Of Homesteaders in Wide Open Spaces

Ridicules Government Plan to Give Ex-Soldiers Land on Which to Starve to Death

By WILL ROGERS

DO YOU KNOW anything about cattle out on an open range? Well Arizona and New Mexico are two great range states. That is, there is lots of government land and there is lots of big ranches. Don't let anybody tell you there is no big ranches anymore, because that is only in magazine stories. In the last 15 to 20 years ranches have gotten bigger.

You see here is how it happened. Away back from the ninty's and the 1900 to 1910's, why there was an epidemic of alleged "Farmers" going out to settle the West.

Well, they went out O. K. and they settled it O. K. but from then on the initails turned to N. G. (no good). There was the land and there was the "Wide Open Spaces," and it was plenty wide open. Never were there so much space, and so little water. Never was there as much openess and as little vegitation.

Now to sit back East and hear about our Government giving you a homestead that is maby 160 acres, maby much more, depending on the state and type of Country, well to tell a person you are going to give him a whole farm for nothing, why no better "Ballyhoo" was ever built up. It sounds like Santa Claus had really arrived with the old rain deers.

But to make a long story short, its the bunk. There just aint any way you can make a living out of it. If there was any water on the place why somebody would be on there, for they have been hunting water in the West much longer than they have gold and buffalo's.

If a wonderful spring come out of a mountain side, men left gold, silver and copper mines to come and grab that spring.

So all these poor folks starved out. Their little scratched out plots of ground, and remnants of log or sod huts, or old chimneys, are nothing but tombstones of a lost hope and ambition, all led on by government advertising.

* * *

THAT as I say happened along 15 to 30 years ago. At that time it did look like the ranchman, on a big scale, was doomed. But these poor misguided souls dident lose nerve or get homesick. They actually starved out. They just had too and in most instances had to pick up and leave, maby not getting a thing in return for their work.

Well we had thought that that foolishness had pretty well died out, but no, this year it springs up again. The Government decides that the West should be settled again. The first settling on unoccupied land dident take so they would, as we say in the movies, try a "Retake."

So now they have issued an ultimatum, that every ranchman shall take down all his "Drift" fences, all his pastures that are on government land, and give the old add reader in the papers another chance to starve to death. Principally they offer it to ex-soldiers. War wasent tough enough, they are going to dare em to live on a government claim, and make the old cowman run his cattle right out on the open range. If a good sized blizzard comes, he finds his cattle just going into Mexico City.

The government has made em do away with all enclosures, and "Drift" fences. A "Drift" fence is one that goes across a stretch of country, that is put there to help hold cattle back in a certain radius.

Now mind you these cow men pay for the use of this Government land, either by so much a head or by the amount of land occupied. They themselves pay for the fencing of it.

Now every cowman there is broke. He hasent even got the money to move his fence off, if he was forced too. The R. F. C. has got loans on everything with horns on down there and in their loan contracts they stipulate that the stock mortgaged must be kept within an inclosure and be ready to be counted at any time.

* * *

I COULD go on by the hour and enumerate reasons why the old cowman ought to be let alone and helped, and not hindered in his trying to climb back to about his first mortgage. But this ruling is throwin a skunk right in his bedroom and it aint going to not only hurt the cowman, but its going to be sure starvation to the poor devil that tries to homestead an old dry piece of land. A cow can walk further to water than a "Nestor" can. Then who in the world wants to sentence some woman away out there, with maby some children. T' ats downright cruelty to animals.

Mr Ickes, the Secretary of the Interior, means the best in the world. What he is doing sounds rather liberal, and in favor of the poor man with no home. But if Ickes had ever passed a homesteaders house on a cold windy day, no wood, no water, wind blowing his little crop right out of the ground, he would be the most guilty man that ever lived for being responsible for bringing that poor devil out West. The West has got lots of open country but none that you can live on.

Hector Vastly Cleared of Burglary Charge by Clever Operative T-99

Damon Runyon's Slick Sleuth Builds Up Case From Dented Pigskin

By DAMON RUNYON

IN THE SUMMER of 1933 I was dispatched to Vancouver, away up in British Columbia, by old Chief Thompson, of the Eagle Orb Agency, to conduct an investigation that is now recorded in our files as one of the finest exploits of the kind in history.

It appears that a young man named Hector J. Vastly had been arrested charged with the burglary of a sporting goods store in which he had been a trusted employe for some years. He was a member of a splendid family and married to a charming young woman, whom I had the pleasure of meeting while I was in Vancouver.

It was not a case of signal importance, but it seems that the father of Hector J. Vastly had known Chief Thompson back down the years, and as he felt that his son was unjustly accused, the father had requested his old friend to help him out of this emergency. Chief Thompson's reply was to send me with orders to spare no expense, and to charge everything to the elder Vastly.

I soon learned that young Vastly was held on almost purely circumstantial evidence. Besides cash, there had been stolen from the sporting goods store a considerable amount of merchandise, including a number of footballs of American manufacture. Suspicion fell not only on Hector J. Vastly, but upon a number of other employes.

Unfortunately, there was found in Hector J. Vastly's coal bin, half buried under the scant supply of coal remaining over from the Winter's' fires, a football. It was the only thing discovered, but when confronted by this damning evidence, Hector J. Vastly was unable to offer any explanation whatever.

IT SEEMED a certainty that Hector J. Vastly would be sent to prison when I arrived on the scene.

The prosecuting attorney permitted me to examine the damning football, as he felt somewhat sympathetic toward Hector J. Vastly, being himself an old-time football fan.

I was immediately struck by the fact that the pigskin seemed slightly dented and discolored on one side.

"Where do you buy your coal, Mr. Vastly?" I suddenly inquired.

He mentioned the name of a Vancouver firm and on leaving the jail I immediately repaired to the offices of this company and asked to see the manager. His name was Quackenbush.

"Where do you buy your coal, Mr. Quackenbush?" I asked.

"In Pittsburgh," he replied, without hesitation.

* * *

I THEN HURRIED to the telephone office and put in a long distance call for Mr. Havey Boyle, a Pittsburgh sports writer, an old acquaintance.

"Havey," I said, "do you recall any extra long punts, or drop kicks, in any football game in your city last season?"

There was a long silence at the other end of the line. Finally, when I had almost lost hope, he said:

"Yes, I do recall a long kick now that you mention. In fact, a member of the University of Pittsburgh team kicked a ball clear over the stdaium walls."

"Was the ball ever found?" I demanded, breathlessly.

"No," said Mr. Boyle, "I think not. There was a coal wagon passing outside at the time, and the theory is that it fell into the wagon and was carried off."

"Ah," I muttered, "I thought so."

Of course my case was now complete. I soon established that the coal wagon passing the stadium at the time of the kick, delivered a load of coal to the freight yards, and this load of coal was included in a consignment that went to the V couver firm, and the football was subsequently dumped into Hector J. Vastly's coal bin.

Needless to say, Hector J. Vastly was immediately released from custody, and I understand that twenty-four hours later he installed an oil burning heating system in his residence.

Joe Runt's New Hideaway Apartment Brings About Undoing of the Missus

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking. "The thing to do," Joe Runt's boss is saying—"the thing to do, when you begin to find yourself slightly annoyed by the callers that keep dropping in on you in the country, is to very quietly close up the place and take a small apartment in town for a while, where somehow visitors never think of dropping in unexpectedly, as they do in the suburban communities."

So Joe Run thinks this is pretty hot stuff. So he goes uptown and rents a nice, cozy little apartment, and then comes dashing home on the 6:05 to tell Mrs. Joe Runt the good news. And so Joe Run says, "Listen, dear——"

So Joe Runt's wife says to Joe Runt, "Never mind that 'Listen, dear' stuff. You listen to me! It's that oriental combination chauffeur, gardener and valet that you hired. So what? So his baggage arrives today, and he's carrying his grip to his room when what falls out but a set of burglar's tools? Furthermore, he asks me again for two dollars for gas, the sixth time in two days. So I asked him did he drink the gas. Well, you shoulda seen the look! I'm afraid of finding a scorpion in the soup.

"But that ain't all. I find out that all night long he's a professional Marathon dancer by trade, so when he had to drive me shopping this morning he started snoring at the wheel, and I had to sit on the front of the hood and tap with a cane on the road all the way home. Then when I asked him to stay tonight, because the Figgises called up that they're going to drop over, so he said 'Yes—if I'd let him smoke in his room. Which I never do as a rule, only I had to this time."

So while Joe Runt's wife is still telling Joe Runt things, some of the stuff that the chauffeur is smoking seeps up through a crack in the floor, and the first thing Joe Runt knows he's out on the road, telling the cop, that he would have won the Battle of Waterloo, only Wellington had a horseshoe in his glove.

So Joe Runt comes to, and he remembers about the apartment he rented; so he says to Mrs. Joe Runt, "Listen, dear—"

So Mrs. Joe Runt butts in and says, "Sh-h-h! Wait till I tell you about the Joneses. You know, the Kilpatricks were missing some of their prize Leghorns, and of course everybody suspected the handy man. Well, wait till you hear this! The Joneses had the Kilpatricks over to dinner, and what does Kilpatrick do but recognize the chicken they're serving as one of his own, by a mole on its left leg! So Mrs. Jones ups and announces that it's no novelty at all for Mr. Kilpatrick to recognize a chicken by a mole on its leg. And the fight that started! ! Talk about Cuba!"

So in the meantime Joe Runt falls asleep; so Mrs. Joe Runt is putting the prowl on Joe Runt's pants, and out falls the key to the new apartment.

So Mrs. Joe Runt runs over to Mrs. Pete Mugg and says, "Look, dearie, I found a key to an apartment in his pocket."

So Mrs. Pete Mugg says to Mrs. Joe Runt, "Of course, honey, he's leading a double life. All men are dogs. Now what you want to do is don't let on that you're wise, and then just folly him around, unbeknownst to him. Better tell him that you're going away for a few days and he'll think the coast is clear, then sneak after him and he'll lead you to the apartment. Then you sneak in later and hide in the closet, and then when he comes trooping in with his gang of chorus girls, you jump out and confront him. That's how I caught my Pete!"

So Joe Runt comes home that night and again he starts to say, "Listen, dear—"

So Mrs. Joe Runt cuts him off, and she starts groaning, and ties a towel around her head, and says, "I feel terribly run down. I think I'm going up to visit my grandmother in Skowhegan, Maine, for a few days."

So Joe Runt's wife beats it, but instead of going to Skowhegan, Maine, she starts shadowing Joe Runt around till she trails him to the apartment; then, after Joe Runt beats it, Mrs. Joe Runt sneaks up and hides in a closet.

So instead of going home, Joe Runt figures it would be a nice, pleasant surprise to Mrs. Joe Runt if he joined her at her grandmother's in Skowhegan, Maine. So, just as he's heading for a train, he bumps into Frank Zilch. So Joe Runt tells Frank Zilch all about the new apartment; so Frank Zilch says, "So long as you're going to be up in Skowhegan, Maine, with your wife and her grandmother for a week or so, lend me the key to the joint, will you? You know—a little shindig I'm throwing next Thursday."

So Joe Runt lends Frank Zilch the key and hops on a train, and when he gets to Skowhegan, Mrs. Joe Runt's grandmother says, "Nope; she ain't here." So Joe Runt says, "Evidently she's driving up. That takes a few days, so I'll just make myself at home and go fishing."

So while Joe Runt is fishing up in Skowhegan, Maine, Mrs. Joe Runt is hiding in the closet, and all she has to live on is two over-ripe honey-dew melons that she'd brought along to throw at Joe Runt.

So just as Mrs. Joe Runt is about to give up on Thursday she hears sounds of revelry coming from the parlor; so Mrs. Joe Runt leaps out with a shriek and charges the party, and the lights go out, and Mrs. Joe Runt starts choking Frank Zilch in the dark, screaming, "I've caught you, you wretch!"

So a squad of cops rush up and turn on the lights, and they find Frank Zilch unconscious, and Mrs. Joe Runt batting him with a cocktail shaker and bottles all over the place.

So Joe Runt gets the city papers up in Skowhegan, Maine, and a big headline says "POLICE RAID WHOOPEE DEN. ARREST FRANK ZILCH AND CLIP-JOINT QUEEN WHO STUBBORNLY REFUSES TO REVEAL HER IDENTITY, TRUE TO CODE OF THE UNDERWORLD."

So Joe Runt beats it back, and by that time Mrs. Joe Runt is home.

So Joe Runt says, "Hey; I've been waiting for you at your grandmother's up in Skowhegan, Maine. Where ya been?"

So Joe Runt's wife says, "Darling; the first day out the car skidded and went into a telegraph pole, and that's how I got all scratched up like this, and I've been in a hospital all the time."

So Joe Runt says, "Never mind, dear; I've been trying to tell you for a week that we've got a nice, quiet, little apartment in town, where no excitement can ever go on, and you can get away from all the hubub up here that makes you so nervous that you let the car skid off the road."

So Joe Runt's wife gives Joe Runt a kiss. So now Joe Runt thinks his boss certainly is a very smart man, whose advice it is good to follow.

:-: With the Jesters :-:

Two farmers had been to the local fair and had a festive time. They had a six-mile drive to get home that night, but the horse knew the way.

Side by side they sat in the cart which went along at a good pace. They swung round a gate post in an alarming manner, missing it by inches.

"Steady, Sam, steady!" murmured Joe. "Take care, old man."

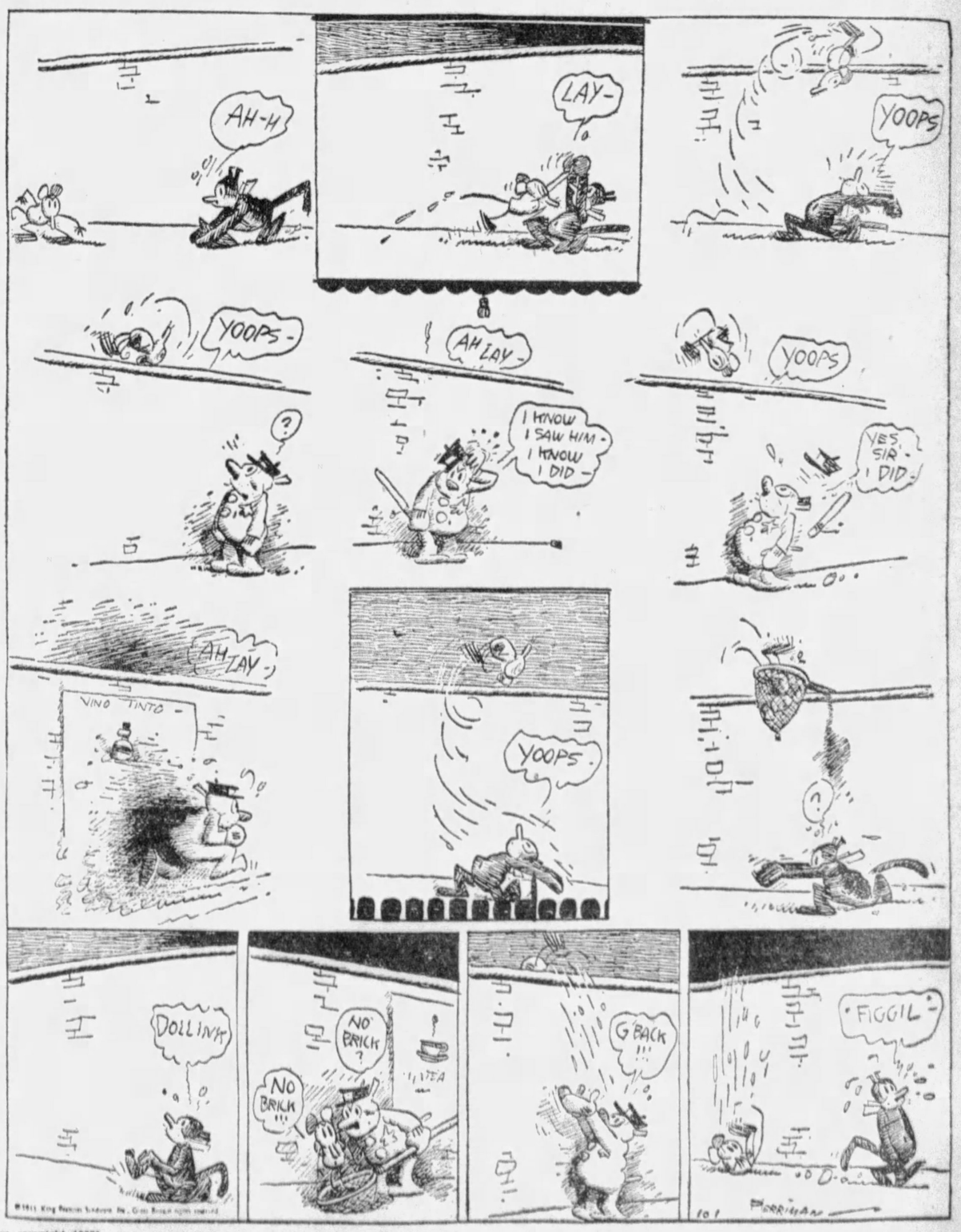
"What!" said Sam, amazed. "I thought you were driving!" —Halifax Herald.

* * *

A father was talking severely to his son, who showed a strong disinclination to work. "And let me tell you this, my boy," he concluded, "hard work never yet killed a man."

"Exactly, dad," replied the young man. "That's just the trouble. You see, I'm rather keen on a spice of danger!" —Moustinque.

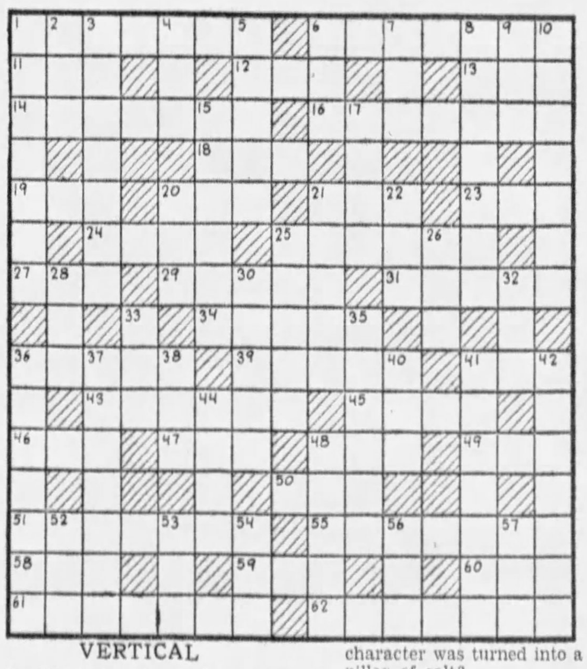
KRAZY KAT :-: :-: By Herriman



Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Whom did President Roosevelt select to administer the National Recovery Act?
6—What celebrated Italian astronomer discovered four satellites of Jupiter?
11—Northern constellation.
12—Anger.
13—Sea eagle.
14—What Victorian writer was the author of "Past and Present" and "Sartor Resartus"?
16—Beg.
18—Congealed water.
19—Mineral spring.
20—Enemy.
21—Uncooked.
23—Ventilate.
24—Destruction.
25—Fix.
27—Incline the head.
29—Who were the elder daughters of King Lear: Goneril and ——?
31—Exhibition of horsemanship.
34—Boxes in theaters.
36—Old woman.
39—What American admiral destroyed the Spanish Asiatic squadron at Manila Bay in 1898?
41—Food fish.
43—Opponents.
45—Flesh of a calf used as food.
46—Sick.
47—Some.
48—Seat in church.
49—Tavern.
50—Make a mistake.
51—Paris gangsters.
55—Wrote.
58—Weapon.
59—Peculiar.
60—Be indebted to.
61—Composed of bone.
62—Mechanical instruments.



VERTICAL

1—What American President was called "Old Hickory"?
2—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
3—What is the oldest university in the United States?
4—Declare.
5—Daughter of one's sister or brother.
6—Turn to the right.
7—The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a pillar of salt?
8—Toward the sheltered side.
9—Period of time.
10—Toronto is the capital of what Canadian province?
15—What is the first name of the motion picture actor who starred in "Sweepings" and "Looking Forward"?
17—Designating the lowest tides.
20—Evergreen tree.
21—Rejuvenate.
22—Armed combat.
25—Storms.
26—Electrified particle.
28—Possessive pronoun.
30—Devout.
32—The self.
33—Bird of the cuckoo family.
35—What English river extends from northern Wales to the British Channel?
36—What city is the greatest railroad center in the world?
37—Upon what city did Joan of Arc advance in 1429, causing the English to retreat?
38—Feminine name.
40—European tree.
41—During the term of what New York governor was the Erie Canal opened?
42—Divests of covering.
44—Feminine name.
48—Inordinate self-esteem.
52—Opaque, creamy matter.
53—Imitation of an owl's cry.
54—Distress signal.
56—Turn up with a spade.
57—Female of the sheep.

Last Sunday's Answer

	B	O	O	T	H	I	A		B	U	N	S	E	N
B	A	L	B	O		T	R	O	O	P		E	R	I
A	T	L	I		T	H	I	N	G		L	A	I	C
L	E	A		C	H	A	S	E		C	A	M	E	O
I	D		B	R	U	C	E		B	A	S	S		D
		D	R	A	M	A		H	U	R	T		R	E
S	C	R	I	M	P		P	E	R	I		A	I	M
T	R	A	M	P		C	A	W		B	A	N	T	U
R	A	W		F	E	A	T		A	B	U	S	E	S
A	M		L	I	O	N		A	R	E	N	A		
T		R	O	S	S		G	R	E	A	T		H	E
F	R	E	S	H		P	E	C	A	N		B	U	D
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R	E	I		E	A	S	E	D		B	A	T	O	N
O	A	T	U	R	A		T	E	H	E	R	A	N	

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

BEAR CAVE TRIP DRAWS GROUPS OF MOTORISTS

Amateur Explorers Enter Pits of Unknown Depth In Blairsville District.

(This is the twenty-sixth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

The mouth of a cave that extends for an unknown distance through the Allegheny Mountains south of Blairsville, and a summer residence park that once was famous for its impassioned religious meetings, are seen on today's motorlogue over 130 miles of Pennsylvania highways leading through hills and valleys which are beginning to show their range of fall colors.

More than one group of motorists from the Pittsburgh district make occasional trips to Bear Cave off the Blairsville-Derry road, taking with them large rolls of twine or cord and flashlights with refill batteries. They tie one end of the cord to a tree and enter the cave for trips of exploration. When they become tired or frightened by the dark stillness of the cavern they follow their lifelines back to the entrance.

The trip begins at the intersection of Grant street and the Boulevard of the Allies and follows Route 22, the William Penn highway, through Schenley Park, East End, Wilkinsburg, and to the open road eastward. Delmont, New Alexandria and other mining towns are passed and at Blairsville a right turn is made to a paved road leading south to Hillside.

A left turn is made at the concrete store at Hillside to an unpaved mountain road leading to the entrance of the cave. Automobiles can drive to a point almost one mile from the cave mouth and the rest of the journey must be made by foot.

One mile south of Hillside is Ridgeview Park, which is made up of several score of summer homes, a large auditorium, a swimming pool and several mineral springs. Twenty years ago the park was the scene of huge religious meetings held by the Pentecostal group, and it was frequently so crowded there wasn't room enough to hitch a horse within the grounds. These meetings are still held, but enthusiasm has dropped and summer population of the colony has dwindled.

Return is made to Blairsville over the same road and Route 680 is followed through scenic hilltops to Aultman, where a left turn is made to Route 80. This highway leads west to Saltsburg, home of the famous Kiski preparatory school and junction of the Kiskiminitas, Conemaugh and Loyalhanna rivers. A right turn is made to Route 380 a few miles west of Saltsburg and this road leads back to Route 80 which is followed into Pittsburgh by way of Frankstown road.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Released by the Educational Committee, Board of Trustees, Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, of which the Allegheny County Medical Society is a member.

Lucrezia Borgia knew her food poisonings!

And so did a lot of other prominent folks of the Middle Ages.

It was a favorite way of disposing of a tiresome guest.

Fortunately, the practice fell into disfavor.

Now we can eat our food with impunity and a dash of seasoning to our own taste.

Still there are diseases caused by foods.

There is the disease due to personal sensitiveness to certain foods. Some people develop "hives" by eating strawberries. Others are made sick by excessive fats.

There are some natural poisons in our favorite coffee, namely caffeine; or in tobacco, nicotine. If taken in excess they are, in all truth, poisonous.

Also, there are poisons introduced through carelessness or by spraying for insects during production.

Celery, cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce, string beans, and many fruits, should be carefully washed.

There are poisons due to spoilage of foods from bacteria which grow in food substances. Toxins are thus produced.

And there are poisons in food which have been intentionally added by unscrupulous parties to prevent spoilage or mask decomposed or spoiled food substances. Certain preservatives are permitted by law.

Finally, there are the poisons of infection conveyed from human to human through food. Chopped ice should never be added to a beverage with the hand. Butter is frequently picked up with the fingers to be placed on the butter plate.

Milk and water should be protected.

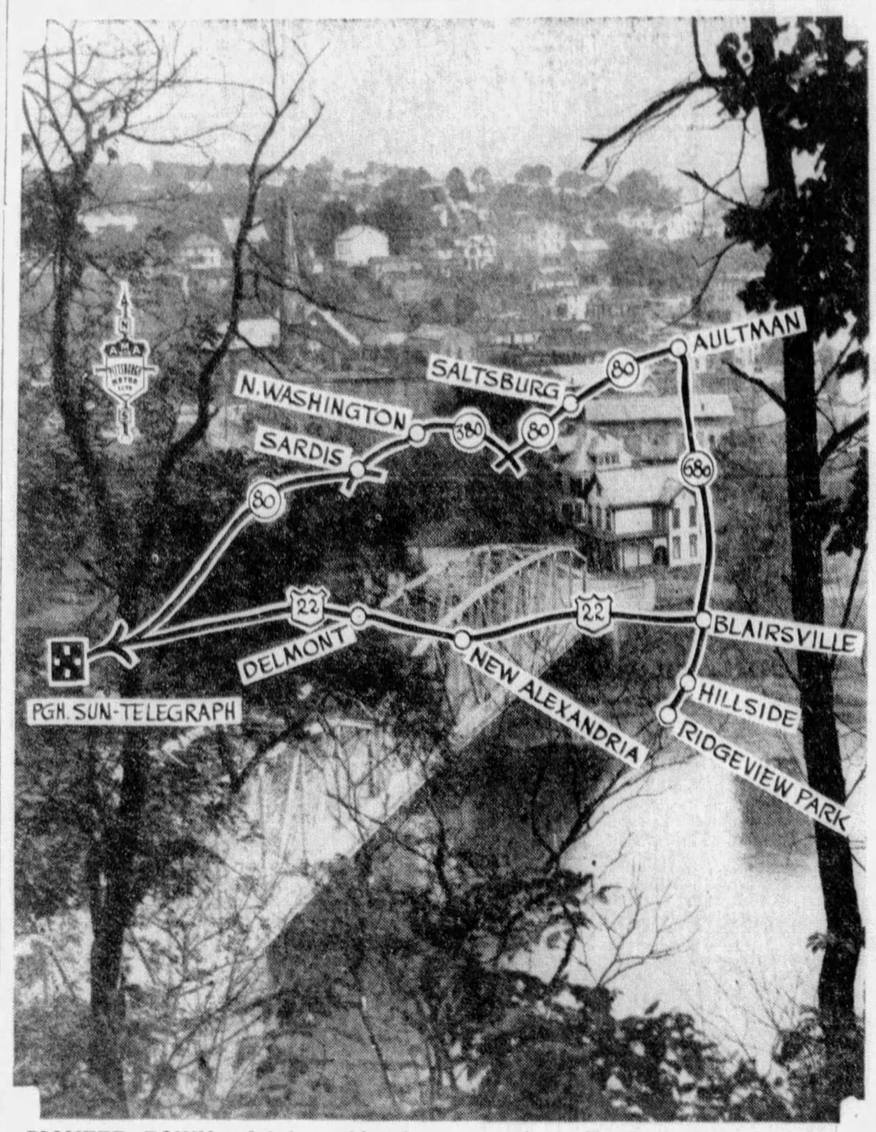
The Borgia woman and her tribe belong to a past age.

But some food handlers who should be known as poisoners, are still with us.

Eternal care in handling of food should be a habit.

If in doubt—don't eat the food.

PRETTY VISTA ON TOUR ROUTE



PIONEER TOWN — Saltsburg, historic pioneer town of Western Pennsylvania, as seen from the grounds of Kiski preparatory school. Nearby the Conemaugh River and Loyalhanna Creek join to form the Kiskiminitas River. Tour covers 130 miles.

NEW FRANKLIN 'AIRMAN' SHOWN

Streamlined to cleave the wind, yet designed to make the utility value of streamlining serve the purpose of enchancing beauty, the new line of Airman cars introduced by the Franklin Automobile Company are attracting unusual public interest.

With an air-cooled, supercharged engine to furnish power, the new Airman marks a revolutionary step in modern motor car developments, as it is both air-motored and air-styled, having been completely redesigned.

The hood now covers the cowl and adds to the long appearance of the front end. The well rounded roof corners blend harmoniously with the general streamlined effect. The rear quarters take a long graceful sweep downward to cover entirely the gas tank. Fenders, front and rear, are full-skirted to conceal the understructure and spare tire wells.

Three major factors insure a very comfortable ride under all conditions. First, there are the long full-elliptic springs, used exclusively by Franklin. Then large adjustable shock eliminators that prevent the spring from rebounding too much, and finally the ride control operated by the driver from the dash.

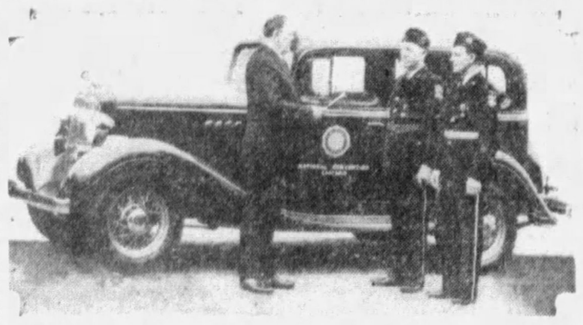
Studebaker Engineer Honored by Society

Delmar G. Roos, chief engineer of the Studebaker Corporation, has been nominated for president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc., for the year 1934, according to an announcement made public by John A. C. Warner, general manager of the society.

Continental Auto Shipments Increase

Shipments of Continental automobiles were higher in August than during any month since the company entered the motor car business, according to Henry Krohn, vice president in charge of sales of Continental Automobile Company.

PONTIAC'S FOR LEGION



CONVENTION CARS — Fifteen Pontiac straight eight sedans, specially finished in the Legion colors of blue and gold, have been provided by the Pontiac Motor Company as courtesy cars at the national Legion convention in Chicago, October 2-5. The fleet of cars is shown above. At the right is P. H. McGregor, factory manager for Pontiac, turning over the cars to Roy A. Olson, commander of Cook-Nelson Post No. 20, Pontiac, Mich., and Don R. MacDonald, past commander, who accepted them on behalf of the national commander. Olson is at the extreme right.

Dodge Dealers' Sales Continue Trend Upward

During the week ending September 24, Dodge dealers made actual retail delivery of 5,543 vehicles, as against 5,473 deliveries for the preceding week, according to a statement by A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation. Of the total of 5,543 vehicles delivered, 2,399 were Dodge passenger cars, 2,109 were Plymouths, while 1,035 were Dodge trucks ranging in capacity from half-ton light delivery cars to heavy-duty units and trailer combinations.

Deliveries of Dodge passenger cars, on September 24, had reached the total for the year of 64,954—an increase of 198.1 per cent over the sales volume registered within the corresponding period of 1932.

2 PLYMOUTHS SET CHINA MARK

Two Plymouth cars have just broken all records in a run over a stretch of road once known to international tourists as "the craziest highway in the world."

It is the 365-mile stretch between Shanghai, Hangchow and Nanking, China, and, prior to the record-breaking run by the Plymouths, no motor car had ever traversed the distance entirely under its own power.

Full details of the trip—which took the Plymouth cars through mudholes, over river beds, through winding Chinese villages and over every sort of imaginable byway—were received here in dispatches from Mark L. Moody, Plymouth distributor in Shanghai.

Local Students Win Honors at Goucher

Two students from the Pittsburgh district, one from Butler and one from Windber, were among those awarded general scholastic honor for 1932-33 at the opening chapel assembly at Goucher College, Baltimore. They are Dorothy Gillespie, 1435 Severn street, Pittsburgh; Rachel Abbiss, 1022 Kirkpatrick street, North Braddock; Genevieve Miller, 141 Mercer street, Butler, and Caroline Catherine Suzanne Hannum, Windber.

TERRAPLANES ROAR UP PEAK

Mount Baldy, "the guardian peak of Los Angeles," is the latest famous hill climb course to fall before the assault of the two-car Terraplane team that is campaigning for the remaining important A. A. A. hill performance records for stock cars, according to information just received by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

Trying the climb with his Terraplane 6 sealed in high gear, Paul Bost made the ascent and reached the summit of the seven-mile course in 8 minutes, 50 seconds, beating the former high gear record by four and one-half seconds.

Shortly afterward, Al Miller, with his Terraplane 8 sealed in high gear, made the same run in 8 minutes, 20.2 seconds, not only shattering the old high-gear record by more than half a minute, but also beating the "through the gears" record by 24 seconds.

The old record had been set more than a year ago by a car in the higher price range. Miller's Terraplane was the one with which he won the recent Pike's Peak climb in record-breaking time.

The Mount Baldy successes climaxed a two-day effort in which records for three noted hill courses near Los Angeles fell to the Terraplanes.

50 Cars Provided For Legionnaires

When the American Legion convention gets under way in Chicago next week, leading officials of the organization will find at their disposal 50 special automobiles provided by the Chevrolet Motor Company, according to C. H. Milliken, Chevrolet Zone manager here.

The cars furnished by Chevrolet all will be Master six sedans finished in dark Baker blue with gold wheels and appropriate lettering. Each car will be provided with its own driver wearing a white uniform and sailor cap.

The company decided to provide cars for the Legionnaires, officials said, following the success of a similar venture when the national convention was held at Detroit two years ago.

Plymouth Factory Visited by 3,000

Hundreds of visitors from all sections of America are visiting the Plymouth plant these days. More than 3,000 inspected the factory in a single day last week, it was stated. Many of the people visiting A Century of Progress stop off at Detroit to get a look at this motor car factory running at top speed.

R. C. Graham Sails, Predicts Trade Gain

Sailing yesterday aboard the Empress of Britain for a two-month business tour of Great Britain and the Continent, Robert C. Graham, of Detroit, executive vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, said he was confident world trade would show a marked improvement next year.

Series of Weekly Lectures Planned

The Rev. D. S. Bravin, director of the John Legum Memorial, Jewish Christian fellowship center, will open a series of weekly lectures at the Memorial, 5809 Hays street, East Liberty, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Jewish Christian Relationship."

TRI-STATE AUTO PREVIEW HELD BY STUDEBAKER

Dealers of District Here For Meet Euthusiastic Over Business Outlook.

Hundreds of Studebaker dealers and members of their sales organizations from throughout the tri-state territory, gathered yesterday at 2 p. m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley for a preview of the 1934 Studebaker cars. The entire organization were wildly enthusiastic over the new cars and the general opinion freely expressed was that prospects were excellent for a big Fall business.

Ottis Lucas, advertising director of the Studebaker Corporation, and J. M. Cleary, vice president of the Roche Advertising Company, were here and outlined to the dealers and salesmen an extensive advertising campaign which will start with the introduction of the new cars the latter part of this week.

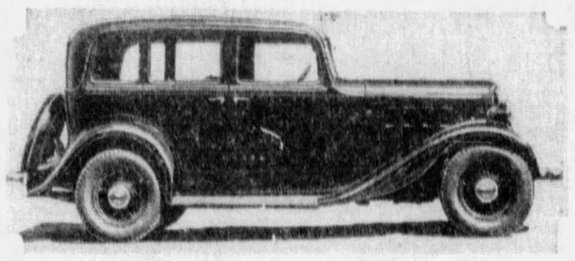
The pre-showing was arranged by the Faunce Motor Company, Studebaker distributors here. According to Charles L. Day, vice president of the Faunce Company, the new cars embody many distinctive features which will undoubtedly create an enormous demand for Studebakers. Arrangements were perfected so that all dealers would have a suitable stock of the new cars on hand when the public announcement is made.

Auto Engineers Set Annual Dinner Date

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—January 8, 1934, has been selected as the date for the annual dinner of the Society of Automotive Engineers, according to a statement made today by John A. C. Warner, general manager of that organization. The dinner, which is the chief social event in the S. A. E. calendar, will be held in New York City. The date chosen is the Monday evening of the week of the New York Automobile Show.

In the same statement, Mr. Warner announced that the S. A. E. annual meeting for 1934 will be held in Detroit, January 22 to 25.

REO'S STANDARD SEDAN



ON DISPLAY HERE—This new Reo, designated as the Flying Cloud standard sedan, is announced by the Reo Motor Car Company at a new low price. The new model is on display at Mac-Gregg Reo Company's new sales and service building at Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue.

PHILLIPS JOINS REA-SEAGERT

Rea-Seagert Company, recently appointed dealer for Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles, announces the appointment of J. A. Phillips to its sales staff.

Mr. Phillips

Phillips is one of the best known automobile men in Western Pennsylvania, having been connected with the automobile business in and around Pittsburgh for more than 20 years.

The Rea-Seagert Company has arranged a special display of Chrysler and Plymouth cars at its salesroom, 5800 Baum boulevard. In addition to dressing up the salesroom, which is one of the largest and best lighted in Western Pennsylvania, the new Chrysler dealer has had the entire exterior of the biulding refinished in white so that it now is one of the most outstanding buildings along "automobile row."

The Rea-Seagert Company maintains one of the most complete sales and service establishments in Western Pennsylvania, with complete facilities for every automobile need. With the complete Chrysler and Plymouth line, they expect a material increase in their business.

AUTO DEALERS PLAN MEETING

Members of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association are completing plans for their annual convention which will be held at Washington, Pa., October 9 and 10.

This year, through the passage of the National Recovery Act, the dealers will consider a national used car plan. This subject will be thoroughly discussed by men of national prominence, such as F. W. A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association; James Dalton, editor of "Motor"; Ed. Payton, market analyst, and Leon F. Banigan, editor, "Auto Trade Journal".

Mr. Vesper, as president of the N. A. D. A., will not only deliver an address on "The Dealer and the Code," but will be prepared to answer questions at an open forum to be conducted after his address.

Members of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association will attend the convention in a body.

Monday, October 9, will be devoted to fun and frolic, with the annual golf tournament being staged in the afternoon. The chief business sessions will be held October 10.

Hinge Reservoirs Lubricate Doors

A small oil reservoir in the door hings of Hudson and Essex Terraplane cars prevents the annoying squeak to which door hings without this improvement are subject.

NASH FACTORY SALES BOOKED FOR 6 MONTHS

1934 Models Extended Enthusiastic Reception By U. S. Distributors.

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 30.—An entire six months' production of new, style-setting Nash motor cars for 1934 has been "over subscribed."

In the most wildly enthusiastic series of organization meetings in Nash history, the distributors who control every square foot of sales territory in the United States and represent hundreds of dealers the country over, enjoyed their first view of the entirely new and different models which Nash has built to make motoring a sport again, and immediately signed orders sufficient to tax the capacity of Nash factories for a six months' period.

The pre-showing of these new Nash models proved to be the big thrill of the stirring Nash organization conferences which began September 14 under the direction of C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales. C. W. Nash, chairman of the board; E. H. McCarty, president; James T. Wilson, vice president in charge of manufacturing; N. E. Wahlberg, vice president in charge of engineering, and other company executives have outlined the company program which promises to be the most inspiring and far-reaching campaign in the annals of the Wisconsin organization.

The sales chiefs, including some of the best known and most successful automobile merchandisers of the country, many of whom have been associated with Nash since the inception of the company in 1916, cheered the new 1934 models to the echo. They predicted that the new cars will be the most noticeable automobiles on the street within a few weeks and that they will be taken to the hearts of thousands of motorists who have been waiting and longing for a new ideal in motor transportation.

ADVERTISEMENT

$3,000.00 in Cash Prizes

The Most Fascinating 'At Home' Game You Have Ever Tried!

How Many "R"-Places Can You Visit?

Here is a Map of the United States with a number of Places shown. How many of these Places in which the letter "R" appears can you visit by drawing a continuous line from "R"-Place to "R"-Place without crossing or touching your path? Can you draw a line connecting the MOST "R"-Places? Go in any direction you care to, North, South, East or West. Anywhere you like. Keep track of the "R"-Places you reach and mark your path on the Map.
Your Path must be marked by straight lines with pen or pencil from "dot" to "dot." You may go up and down, back and forth, but remember, you must start at New York City and end at New York City (but count New York only once), without crossing your Path.

CUT OUT ON THIS LINE

My Name.....
My Complete Address.....

CUT OUT ON THIS LINE

Open to All—Costs Nothing to Try

The Gentlewoman Magazine invites you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader and family, to join in this Travel Game. It doesn't make a speck of difference whether you are six or sixty years old. Here's your chance for some dandy fun. Wait until you have tried it and you will say "GREAT." The most fun I've had in a long time."

It costs nothing to take part. This isn't a subscription contest. You don't have to send in a subscription unless you want to. Get your pen or pencil and start your Travel Path and when it is completed send it in and LEARN AT ONCE HOW YOU STAND.

THE PRIZES

The Thirty Prize-Winning Answers will Receive Cash Prizes in Accordance with Prizes Listed below:

	Class "B"	Class "A"
1st Prize	$50.00	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	50.00	1,000.00
3rd Prize	15.00	250.00
4th Prize	10.00	150.00
5th Prize	8.00	100.00
6th Prize	7.00	75.00
7th Prize	6.00	50.00
8th Prize	5.00	30.00
9th Prize	4.00	20.00
10th Prize	3.00	15.00
11th Prize	2.00	15.00
12th Prize	2.00	15.00
13th Prize	2.00	15.00
14th Prize	2.00	15.00
15th Prize	2.00	15.00

Class "B" Prizes given if no subscriptions are sent.
Class "A" Prizes given if $4 worth of subscriptions are sent up.
(Deduct $1 commission, remit only $3.00.)

Yes, This Is Your Chance
No Professionals Allowed

Win $1,500

No professionals allowed because the Rules bar any person who has ever won a prize of $500 or more in any prize contest, and Gentlewoman Magazine will take every reasonable precaution to insure this. All you have to do is to connect more "R"-Places in accordance with the Rules than anyone else. In this Prize Travel Game you don't need to send in any subscriptions to win a Prize unless you want to, but our Big Bonus Rewards in Class "A" make the Prizes larger where subscriptions are sent.

— $500.00 EXTRA CASH PRIZE FOR PROMPTNESS —

will be added to the First Prize in Class "A", provided Winning Answer has been qualified with subscriptions mailed WITHIN 10 DAYS from date of issue of the publication in which this advertisement appears. Thus, if you are PROMPT you may WIN $1,500.00 ALL IN CASH!

Closing date for Answers, October 28th, 1933; but don't overlook the Big Extra Prize for Promptness. When you have completed your Answer fill in the coupon with the total number of "R"-Places visited, also name and address on lines below Map—cut out the Map and mail it to the First Prize Travel Game—GENTLEWOMAN MAGAZINE, 615 West [illegible] St., New York, N. Y., Dept. 604.

EVERYBODY JOIN IN

The Gentlewoman Magazine announces a most interesting puzzle game—a puzzle that's "different" and a Game in which everyone from Grandpa to little folks can play. It's really not a puzzle at all, because all the "R"-Places are perfectly plain on the Map; it's just a simple test of your skill in connecting the MOST "R"-Places without crossing or touching your Path.

OBSERVE THESE RULES

1—Any resident of the United States other than full time employees of The Gentlewoman Magazine and members of their immediate families is eligible to Win a Prize in "Gentlewoman's" Prize Travel Game, except ANYONE WHO IN ANY CONTEST HAS WON AS MUCH AS $500.00 IN CASH OR MERCHANDISE.
2—The object of "Gentlewoman's" Prize Travel Game is to follow a continuous Path, to as many as possible Places on the Map containing the letter "R" without once touching or crossing your Path. You are to start from New York City and finish at New York City, including it once only in your count. You may go in any direction; up or down, sideways, diagonally or any way you like. Players must submit their Maps with total number of "R"-Places visited and Path marked by pen or pencil from "dot" to "dot" in a straight line. Neatness does not count.
3—You may mark your Path over land or water and through Places not containing an "R"; but do not cross or touch your Path at any point. Do not include same "R" Place in your Path more than once. "R" Places of same spelling but in different locations may be included in your Path.
4—There are Thirty Cash Prizes to be Awarded, in two classes—Fifteen Class "A" Prizes and Fifteen Class "B" Prizes. For the larger Prizes any Player may qualify his Answer for Class "A" by sending four, four-year subscriptions to "The Gentlewoman Magazine" at $1 each, a total of $4 (from which Player is to deduct and retain $1 as commission), remit only $3.00, which qualifies your Answer for the $1,000.00 First Prize. (a) Players paying for other than their own or one of their immediate family's subscription will be disqualified. (b) A subscription for a similar name at same address to which subscription is already going will be looked upon as a "renewal." List names and addresses of subscribers carefully and plainly on separate sheet of paper and attach to the Map. Also put your own name and address on the separate sheet for purposes of indentification. Class "B" Prizes require no subscriptions to qualify.
5—In case of ties, there will be as many Prizes reserved as there are Players tied before any Prizes are Awarded for an Answer of a lesser number of "R" Prizes. That is, if two or more Players send in the same total of "R" Places reached in their continuous Path, the first two or more Prizes will be reserved for them and will be Awarded in the order of the best Answers of such Players to a second Map. Should ties then still exist, the one who has reached the largest total of "R" Places and whose Path measures the greatest distance in miles, will be declared the Winner. Scale of miles shown on Map will be used as authority. Should further ties still exist, the full amount of the Prize will be awarded to each tying contestant.
6—Any Player whose name is on record on or before Answer closing date may submit a second qualification of his Answer and by so doing will be eligible to Win two Prizes. Thus if a Player Wins a Prize and has sent in a second qualification, he will win the next Prize in standing to the Prize already won.
7—"Gentlewoman" guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all Players throughout, and reserves the right to disqualify any Player for any reason deemed by it to be sufficient.
8—No discussion will be entered into by correspondence, telephone or otherwise, regarding "Gentlewoman's" Prize Travel Game. (a) All Players are understood by the fact of their submitting an Answer, to agree to accept published Award of Prizes as final. (b) All Players are understood by the fact of their submitting an Answer that it is the sole and independent work of themselves, and their immediate family; that the Answer submitted was not used nor did the Player assist in the preparation of any other Answer; and that no other Answer was used or assists received from any other Player in the preparation of their Answers.

Greatest Circulation in the World

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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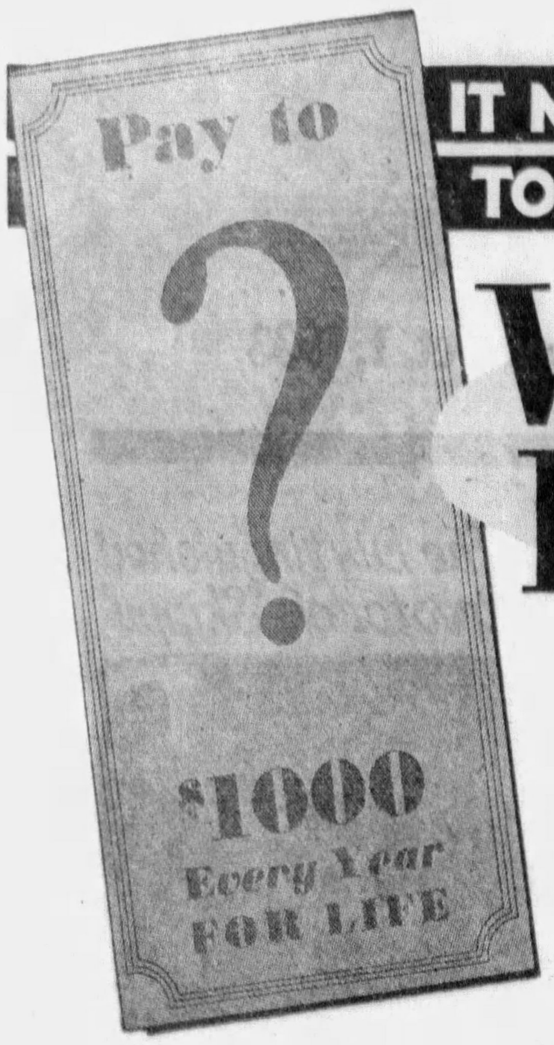
Sunday, Oct. 1, 1933

CITY SHADOWS — by Percy Crosby

The Distinguished Creator of "Skippy"

Copyright, Percy Crosby, 1933.

"I know there is a kind God. Doesn't He always remember to send His sun to my flower every day?"



IT MAY TAKE YOU ONLY A MOMENT OR TWO TO SUGGEST THE FEW WORDS THAT WILL

WIN ONE of THESE PRECIOUS PRIZES

Just Think of a Good Slogan!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Will Pay YOU $1,000 a Year for Life

If You Submit the Best Suggestion!

For the Second Best Suggestion THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Will Pay

$500 a Year for Life

And *These* Are
the Eight Additional Awards to Be Made by
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

— THIRD PRIZE —
For the third best suggestion—*$500 each year for five years*

— FOURTH PRIZE —
For the fourth best suggestion—*$400 each year for five years*

— FIFTH and SIXTH PRIZES —
For next two best suggestions—*Each $365 a year for five years*

— SEVENTH, EIGHTH, NINTH and TENTH PRIZES —
For next four best suggestions—*Each $250 a year for five years*

Read these rules carefully!

1. Anyone may compete in The American Weekly's Annuity Competition *except* employees of The American Weekly and employees of any Hearst newspaper or magazine, or members of such employees' families.

2. Suggestions for sub-titles will not be considered unless submitted on the four coupons printed in The American Weekly or on duplicates of these coupons sketched by the contestant. The Hearst Sunday newspaper with which The American Weekly is regularly distributed is on file at each publication office and at public libraries and copies of The American Weekly may be seen there free of charge.

3. No coupons are to be mailed until the fourth and last one appears on October 8th. *Then, each contestant must send in all four coupons in one envelope*, properly sealed and with postage *fully prepaid*. The envelope is to be addressed to the Slogan Editor, The American Weekly, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. No entry will be considered, however, unless received before 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, October 23rd, 1933.

4. No suggestion for a sub-title or slogan is to exceed 12 words.

5. Only one sub-title may be suggested on each coupon. But it is not necessary for any contestant to make four different suggestions. One, or two, or three or four suggestions may be offered. *All four coupons, however, must be sent in* regardless of the number of sub-titles suggested. But not more than four suggestions, one on each of the consecutively numbered coupons, may be entered by any contestant.

6. Each coupon must be filled in completely, as directed. Each contestant must PRINT his or her name and address and designate exact age and birthday. This information will be required by the insurance company when The American Weekly purchases the life-annuities for the winners.

7. Prizes, as enumerated on this page, will be awarded for the ten best sub-titles submitted in the contest. These will be selected by a board of judges appointed by the Editor of The American Weekly.

8. In the event there is a tie between two or more contestants for any prize offered in this contest, the full amount of said prize will be awarded to each of the tying contestants. This changes Rule 8 as printed on September 17th and September 24th to conform with the rules and regulations of the Post Office Department.

9. The decision of the judges shall be final, conclusive and without recourse. Every entrant agrees to this as a condition of entry.

10. Entries will not be returned to any contestant and The American Weekly will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning this contest or any award therein.

Here's All You Have to Do!

SINCE you are a reader of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY you are undoubtedly familiar with this great magazine distributed every week, *from Coast to Coast*, with all of the Hearst Sunday newspapers.

You certainly ought to be able to think of a slogan in a few words to serve as a sub-title for this mighty publication with the greatest circulation in the world!

Ten awards, as listed above, will be made to those sending in the slogans selected by the board of judges.

It's easy! No literary ability is necessary. There is no right or wrong answer!

If you will only stop to think, many ideas will surely suggest themselves immediately. For example, "America's Most Interesting Weekly Magazine" or "The 21st Century Magazine" or "The Magazine of True Life Stories" or "The World's Best Magazine." Make an effort, however, to suggest a slogan that is well-worded and clearly expressed.

If YOU happen to submit the best suggestion it means an award of $1,000 *a year for life!* Do you realize that means an assured income of almost $20 *every week* as long as you live? Isn't it a prize worth going after?

It isn't too late, even though the competition started two weeks ago. Just cut out the three coupons printed below. The first and second have appeared before, but both are reprinted for readers who neglected to clip them.

The last coupon will appear in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY next Sunday. It will be the last of the four coupons on which suggestions are to be submitted, as explained above in the rules of the competition.

Be sure to read these rules carefully. They will answer any question anyone may have about this unusual contest!

(CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE)

COUPON NUMBER 1

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

ANNUITY COMPETITION

Slogan Editor, THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.

As an entry in your competition I suggest the following slogan as a sub-title for THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine:

.....

.....

(PLEASE PRINT — DO NOT WRITE IN SCRIPT)

My name is: .....

My address is: .....*{Street}*

{City} .....*{State}* .....

My age is: .....*years.* *The date of my birthday is:* .....

Now Clip Coupon Number 3 . . And *here* are the first and second coupons reprinted for you, if you did not cut them out of last week's AMERICAN WEEKLY

(CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE)

COUPON NUMBER 3

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

ANNUITY COMPETITION

Slogan Editor, THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.

As an entry in your competition I suggest the following slogan as a sub-title for THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine:

.....

.....

(PLEASE PRINT — DO NOT WRITE IN SCRIPT)

My name is: .....

My address is: .....*{Street}*

{City} .....*{State}* .....

My age is: .....*years.* *The date of my birthday is:* .....

Do not mail these coupons . . . . Wait until you have all four!

LAST COUPON
NUMBER 4
APPEARS
NEXT SUNDAY

(CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE)

COUPON NUMBER 2

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

ANNUITY COMPETITION

Slogan Editor, THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.

As an entry in your competition I suggest the following slogan as a sub-title for THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine:

.....

.....

(PLEASE PRINT — DO NOT WRITE IN SCRIPT)

My name is: .....

My address is: .....*{Street}*

{City} .....*{State}* .....

My age is: .....*years.* *The date of my birthday is:* .....

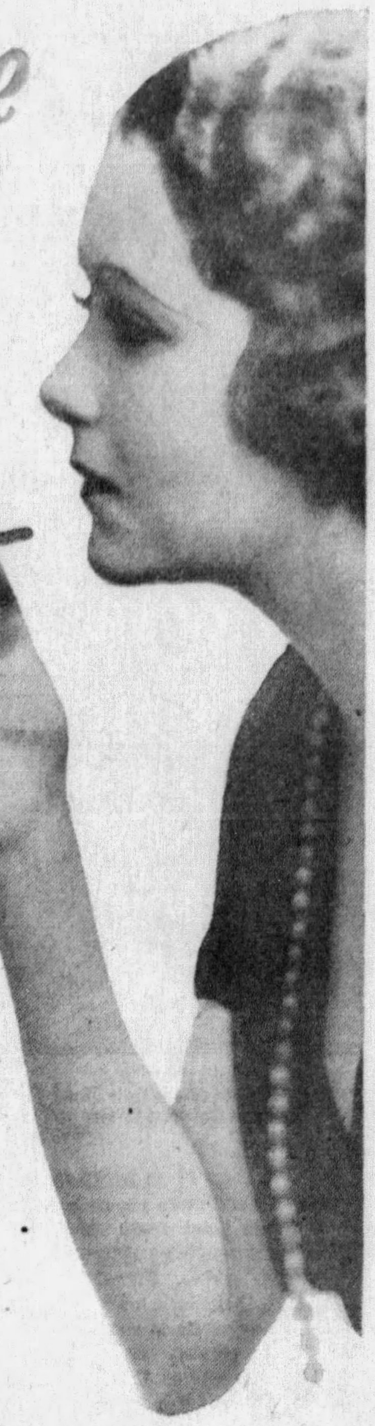
The Girl With the Perfect Kiss—A Suicide

Mlle. de Polnay, Hungarian Beauty, Whose Lips Were Extolled by the Distinguished Collector of Kisses, M. Dekobra, Telephones That She Is Tired of Men and Kills Herself

The Imprint of Mademoiselle de Polnay's Lips, Which M. Dekobra Added to His Collection, Describing Them as Follows: "The Nasolabial Line Gives a Slight but Delightfully Ironic Expression. The Kiss Is Spontaneous, Masterful and Overwhelming." The Photograph Is of Mademoiselle de Polnay's Beautiful Mouth Which So Moved the Painter's Admiration.

The Distinguished Author and Traveler, M. Dekobra, Who Declared Mademoiselle de Polnay Had Not Only the Most Perfect Hungarian Lips, but the Most Perfect Kiss He Had Ever Studied. He Is at His Studio Bar.

Mademoiselle de Polnay in Another Pose.



PARIS, Sept. 22.

NOTHING in many years has so upset and puzzled the women of Paris as the recent suicide of Lucie de Polnay, only twenty-eight years old, one of the beauties of the city and a Hungarian Countess by birth.

It was not the possession of these assets which made her death remarkable so much as that she had in addition another and most unusual one—a perfect kiss. Women reasoned that it should have been the most valuable love-weapon in the world. With it any girl with half Mlle. Polnay's beauty and charm should have been able to win any man she chose. Yet this child of fortune killed herself. How could she?

In France where women, good, bad and indifferent, are trained from babyhood for the single purpose of winning and holding a man, these experts reason that the kiss is the crisis, the zero hour, when the woman goes over the top, so to speak, and either wins or loses the man she is after. This first intimate contact, being so decisively important, must not be permitted too soon or the emotional shock will repel him instead of luring him on, ready and willing to accept the necessary fetters of matrimony. It is in preparation for this all-important moment that all the arts of the dressmaker, the perfume-maker, the jeweler, the beautician, and the airs and graces of the girl herself are but preliminaries.

Of course, infinite pains are devoted to the art of kissing itself, which is perfected with much more attention to detail than the mere outward show of the movie star's screen kiss. If this could be made absolutely perfect, the time would no longer matter and the preliminaries could be left out. Lucie was supposed to possess that very thing, the perfect kiss.

She was not considered the most beautiful girl in Paris, nor was she the youngest, but she was young and beautiful enough to attract any man's attention and to meet him if she desired. Several other women were considered to possess more charm and lure in manner, but Lucie had plenty to induce the average man to kiss her. If they did not want to, it would not have been hard to make it happen anyway. Few men are so churlish as to refuse a proffered kiss which costs them nothing unless there are witnesses.

If she had that supposedly irresistible love-weapon, and it is so easy for any pretty girl to kiss any man once, then any man's heart should have been as simple for her to capture as to pick a ripe plum in an orchard. That she actually did possess the perfect kiss was well known to rival beauties, but also there happens to be almost scientific proof of it besides. Readers of these pages will remember that Maurice Dekobra, distinguished French writer, philosopher and lecturer, issued a learned treatise on the kiss. He made painstaking experiments with nearly 100,000 women and published imprints of lips in the act of kissing, revealing the difference between the most expert and fascinating kissers of twelve countries and races, twelve perfect kisses.

The names of the fair subjects who had presented their lips to him in the interest of Science were not given, only their nationality. Therefore, though many others knew it, the ordinary reader had no way of telling that the imprint Dekobra labeled "Hungarian" was the perfect kiss given by the friend he so deeply admired, Countess de Polnay. This is how he described it:

"It is not surprising to find that the Hungarian kiss differs markedly from the Viennese, although practised at the comparatively nearby capital of Budapest. The line of the Hungarian lip from nose to mouth has a downward curve, which gives the mouth a slight but delightfully ironic expression. The kiss is spontaneous, masterful and overwhelming."

The Mysterious "Madonna of the Sleeping Car," One of M. Dekobra's Literary Heroines, for Which Mademoiselle de Polnay Posed.

Because the paragraph appeared sandwiched in between descriptions of Austrian and Scandinavian osculations, the significance of that last sentence was overlooked. It covers a romance that was almost inevitable. M. Dekobra in his researches often heard of that "perfect kiss" and would have been but a shallow investigator had he not called upon its reputed possessor, who was right in Paris where he lived.

So the man who is perhaps the most experienced kisser alive today, called upon the Countess de Polnay in his most scientific frame of mind. He made a long speech, explaining that he had no ulterior purposes, was no flirt, and offered references to show that he was a serious-minded investigator.

It was all very businesslike, scientific and proper. The investigator rouged her lips for her as he had done to thousands of other subjects, with a special vegetable ink and took several impressions of that alleged irresistible kiss.

Of course, that was little more than a diagram of technical value, but to learn the emotional effect of the thing, which he later said was "spontaneous, masterful and overwhelming," it was necessary to have her try it on him. The result was a romance sufficiently long to attract notice of the Parisian papers, which several times announced that they were engaged, but always this was denied. An interviewer asked her why she did not marry the writer on the occasion of one of these denials. The Countess replied:

"I like him too much, value his friendship too much, to spoil everything by marrying him."

The interviewer asked what she meant, and was told sadly that he would not understand.

"Look!" added the girl with the overwhelming kiss, pointing to "Spring," her aged dog. "I have had him for ten years. He is the only male creature able to stand me that long. That is why his eyes are so melancholy."

As she spoke an expression of utter woe darkened the young Countess' lovely features, like a shadow of the tragedy that was coming. Other women had no sympathy for such gloom. If they only could wield her power they would be deliriously happy, with all the masculine world at their feet and all its gold to spend. But the Countess told them that it was an illusion. They would be no happier than was King Midas, with his power to turn everything he touched into gold.

Sadder and sadder grew this woman with the miraculous kiss until last Winter she had a severe attack of the "flu." The after effects of this bothered her for some time, and though able to be up and about, it was the last straw. She said:

"Life is a disappointment, anyway. The game is hardly worth the candle, at best. Now that I do not feel well, why should I bother?"

The other day F. M. Crossman, a French business man who had also succumbed to that "knockout kiss," called at the office of Lucie's brother, Count de Polnay, to say that he was becoming worried over her talk of suicide. The telephone rang, the Count reached for it and heard his sister's voice saying:

"I told you I would do it. I have done it. Good-bye."

"Where are you?" cried the Count.

"On my way from this world to the next. I am tired of men," answered the young woman's weary voice, and then there was a click. Agonizing minutes were wasted trying to trace the call and then the two men began a frantic search of Paris in a taxi. They finally found Lucie in Crossman's own apartment. From the empty bottles on the floor it is thought that she swallowed 60 tablets of veronal. She died in the Beaujon Hospital.

Once before, when she had taken too much of a drug and there was some doubt whether she would survive, she said:

"In case I die, my full name is the Countess Lucie-Marguerite Pia-Eugenie de Polnay de Tiszasuly. Tiszasuly is a Hungarian chataeau where I was born in 1907 in the month of March, at noon, but nevertheless at night-time. There was an eclipse of the sun that day. Whenever the peasants saw me pass they fled, making the sign of the cross. They thought me cursed, and perhaps I am."

The Countess' perfect kiss seems to have been one of those accidents, a gift of Nature, with very little artificial improvement. The Hungarians also train their girls in the arts of wooing and winning a man, but Lucie's training in that line was largely neglected because her mother committed suicide, after some sort of quarrel with her husband, the Count, when their daughter was only ten years old. Of course, she occasionally bestowed a shy girlish kiss on a boy, but no devastating effects were noted until she was nineteen years old. Then, for some unknown reason, the full mysterious voltage of the thing developed.

A Cartoon of M. Dekobra by Himself.

The Beautiful Mademoiselle Lucie de Polnay, With the Favorite Dog Which She Said Was the "Only Male Creature Who Could Put Up With Her for Any Length of Time."

The man who received the shock was Alfred Kebedy, Lieutenant of Hussars, a gay, irresponsible young soldier who had not the slightest idea of marrying anyone. But from that moment, he never gave the girl who had kissed him a moment's peace until finally she married the Hussar to get rid of him.

Quickly Lucie found that this wedding she had been talked into was a sad mistake as far as she was concerned, and she started divorce proceedings. Her father, the old Count, an important figure in diplomatic circles, forbade the divorce on threat of disinheriting the girl. When the young wife went through with it just the same he proved as good or as bad as his word.

Lucie, brought up in luxury, suddenly found herself an exile from both her father's and her husband's homes, without any means of support. It was unjust, it was impossible, she thought, and brought suit against her father on the grounds that he was financially responsible for her support because she had not asked him to bring her into the world. The Judge expressed sympathetic interest in her theory, admitting that it was logical and just but throwing out her case because it was not the law.

But there was another law, that of self-preservation, which operated on the Countess for a while, drawing her to Paris. There was no doubt that in the French capital many a wealthy man would have been glad to toss his gold into the lap of this Titian-haired beauty, so thoroughly educated and with all the charming manners of an old aristocracy. On top of all this she had that overwhelming, perfect kiss. With such a combination she should have immediately become very rich, marrying a title higher than the one that was hers by birth and been the envy of all other women.

Yet she seems never to have taken advantage of the power she undoubtedly possessed. There were a few indifferent affairs like that with Crossman, but she never tried to force any man to marry her. Evidently she truly cared for Dekobra, but "thought too much of his friendship to spoil it."

Why, nobody really knows and the women of Paris are exasperated that she took the perfect kiss to the grave with her as well as her secret of why she never put it to profitable use. If she had only taught some of the other women that power they would not have wasted it.

Dekobra does not understand her either. Heart-broken on hearing of the tragedy, for which nobody holds him in any way responsible, he said mournfully:

"We were dear friends and that was all. Why she, who seemed to have everything to make a woman's life full and happy, found it too boresome to endure, I cannot fathom. But, then, what man ever did understand a woman?

"The sexes talk the same language, use the same words, but the longer a man and a woman talk with each other, the less they understand. It makes so much grief, yet perhaps it is necessary. If they understood, there would be no mystery, there would be no fascination, no marrying and no future generations.

"It is not poverty nor pain that drives people to suicide, but loss of interest in life. It was that, not the 60 tablets which really killed her. I have seen sick, starving old hags clinging desperately to the last flicker of life, while this girl, with everything to live for, carelessly blew out the flame. Who knows why?"

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Pretty Actress Who Wants to Run a Republic

BURTON HOLMES, FROM EWING GALLOWAY PHOTO.

A Glimpse of the Only Road Through the Village of Andorra, the Tiny Republic in the Pyrenees Between France and Spain, Where the Pretty Actress Would Rule to Show the World How a Country Should be Run.

Below, Emmy Verebes, Who Has Seriously Undertaken to Place Herself in Control of Andorra, Experimentally, to Prove That an Administration Can Make People Happy. And at the Right, Emmy at Her Desk, Studiously Absorbing the Mysteries of Political Economy.

BUDAPEST.

UNLIKE Archimedes who could not find the point from which to raise the world out of its angles, Miss Emmy Verebes, 20 years old, musical comedy favorite of this city, says she knows where to start, and if given an opportunity, can and will raise the world out of its woes and transform it from a vale of tears into a veritable paradise.

With what she believes is excellent logic, she would start on a miniature republic. From there she would expand and model the rest of the world on its lines, once she had brought the little country to perfection. And to show how serious she is about it all, Emmy has formally made application to become president of Andorra, the tiny country in the Pyrenees, between France and Spain, which for eleven centuries has jealously guarded its independence.

Nobody really expects Andorra to allow the actress to become its President, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to learn from news dispatches, as Emmy did, that Andorra really is on the lookout for a leader. Andorra, despite its almost ideal set-up, naturally, did not escape the depression. The few thousands of its inhabitants have lately felt the lack of tourists; their sheep cheese has become a drug on the market and things are really going from bad to worse. The inhabitants read of the new deal in America, and, of course, they would like to have their own Franklin Roosevelt. Emmy Verebes is of the opinion that she can fill the bill, and that is why she has written the Council of Twenty-four, which has the reins of the Andorran government in its hands. If they act one way or another, on her application, of course, it will be good publicity for Emmy.

It was at its assembly in Vielja, the capital, that the Council decided that something new in leadership was necessary to avert the country's going to the dogs. The news was broadcast, and less than a fortnight later the Council received a letter from the actress.

In her application she outlined her plans for the salvation first of Andorra and then of the entire world. She would turn Andorra into a happy land of absolute and utter neutrality. There would be no taxes, no duties, no passport or visa difficulties; no official worries of any kind would harass foreign visitors. Strangers would be welcomed. Such freedom and hospitality, she feels certain, would bring thousands of wealthy tourists as well as citizens from unhappy foreign countries. Emmy also would make Andorra, with its picturesque landscapes, the heart of the European film industry. In this notion Emmy is not far off, because the perpetual sunshine of Andorra, its quaint types, its mountains and valleys, and general atmosphere would provide any sort of background for the cinema.

In closing, Emmy assured the Council that she wouldn't want any salary.

Her plans and ideals all sound very well, but the government heads must be wondering if Emmy could possibly know the problems of being primitive. The state's area is only 175 square miles, and its population about 6,000. It has six villages, and most everyone depends on cattle raising. The natives, however, are not as content to remain simple and picturesque, as outsiders might imagine. They want, if recent sojourners in Andorra are accurate in their reports, to sell their birthright to capitalists. They want a wide-open country, which can become another Monte Carlo—a gambling center for Europe, where gold will flow copiously and where luxuries can be bought and enjoyed. High life and gayety, the simple cattlemen believe, are preferable to tending herds of braying animals. And there is the smuggling. That is quite an industry and a mere girl at the head of the government would find it quite a task to whip into line the malcontents, the smugglers and the other factions which want to bring Andorra up to date by making it the center of Europe's wickedness.

That is why the sapient Councilmen are probably smiling at Emmy's letter—and why they haven't even bothered to answer it.

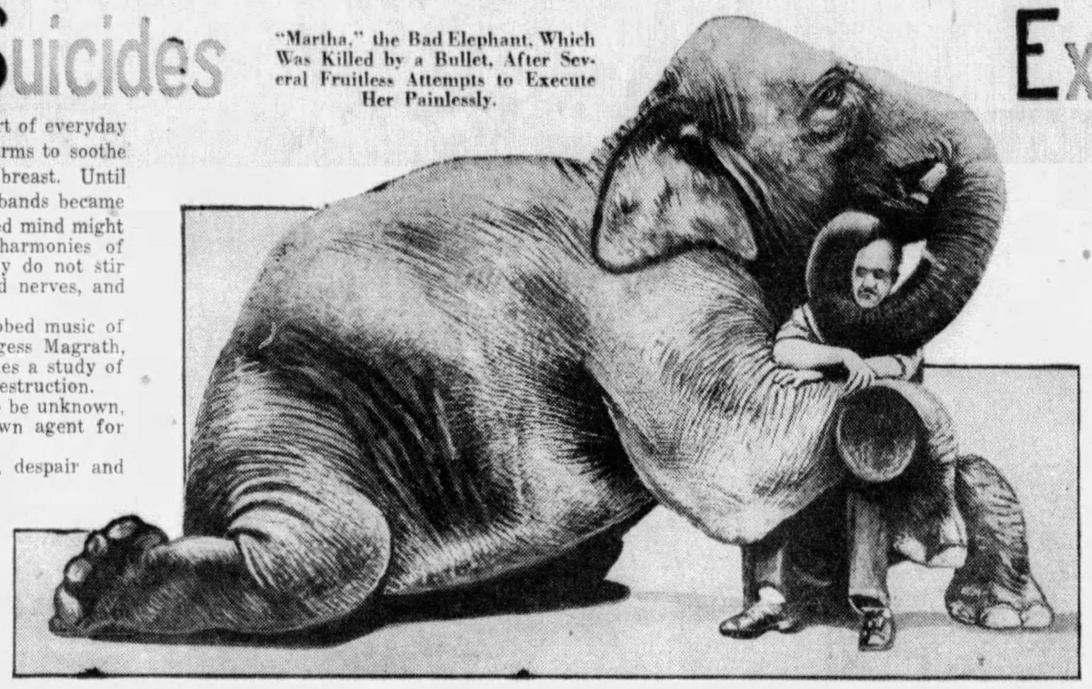
Music Checking Suicides

UNTIL the din of the daily radio program became part of everyday life, there used to be a saying that music had charms to soothe the savage breast, which means, also, the troubled breast. Until crooners developed and multiplied themselves, and jazz bands became universally profuse, it was an accepted fact that a troubled mind might find relief and relaxation by registering the subtler harmonies of Brahms, Liszt and Beethoven. Smooth sonatas certainly do not stir disturbing thoughts, but, on the contrary, relieve frayed nerves, and temporarily at least sweep aside annoying problems.

But even the constant pounding of jazz has not robbed music of its potency as a sedative, according to Dr. George Burgess Magrath, of Boston, who goes in for pathology, and therefore makes a study of those dreadful impulses which conjure thoughts of self-destruction.

Good music has not been so thoroughly discarded as to be unknown, he points out, and good music is perhaps the best known agent for checking the suicide rate.

Mental fatigue, which induces physical exhaustion, despair and depression, the good doctor finds, is the principal motivation for persons who want to die. Music, his experiments show, is a remedy for both mental and physical fatigue, and as he has convinced himself by experiments with recordings, and even with the radio turned to the proper channels, it has lately had a decided influence with respect to refreshing exhausted patients. If only the man who thinks of suicide will confess it and listen to music for a time, the doctor says, he will find enough inspiration in it to give him the will to go on living.



"Martha," the Bad Elephant, Which Was Killed by a Bullet, After Several Fruitless Attempts to Execute Her Painlessly.

Execution of an Elephant

A FEW years ago the flippant answer to an ambitious person in search of a big job was, "Go wash an elephant!" More to the point would have been the injunction, "Go execute an elephant." And to any who might doubt that carrying out the death sentence upon an elephant that has been wicked enough to try to kill human beings is a big job, the troubles of the St. Louis zoo directorate should be held up as proof.

Not long ago a jury of zoo officials condemned Martha, a four-ton animal, to death, because she was charged with and found guilty of attempting to murder three keepers all within six months.

Dr. R. A. Kammerer, zoo veterinarian, thought it would be best to make Martha's death painless by poisoning her. But the big lady elephant seemed to thrive on strychnine whether injected or eaten. She took and liked enough of this and other poisons to kill 400 humans. She didn't even have stomach-ache. Then Director Vierheller decided to shoot Martha. A high-powered 30-30 rifle was used. It was aimed between Martha's eyes and fired. Another shot was fired near her ear, but Martha, evidently thinking that the bullet was a mere fly annoying her, shook her head and grunted. She was shot from only three feet away, but merely grinned at the would-be assassin.

The execution was tried many times, and then somebody thought that it would be logical to kill Martha with an elephant gun. A bullet of .416 calibre sent Martha to elephant paradise eventually.

Martha's attacks on the keepers were in protest of the discharge of her original keeper, whom she loved. He was Phil Rost, who handled the great beast gently and easily for years, up until he was dismissed. After that Martha acted like a wicked little girl until she finally drew a death sentence.

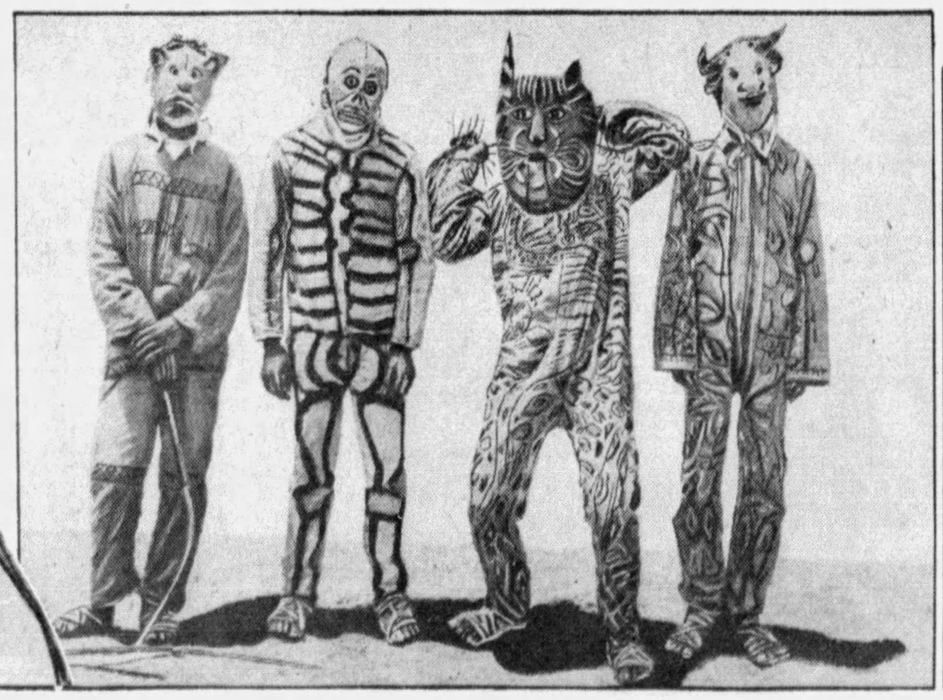
Weird, Spirit-Chasing Ceremonials of the Mexican Indians

MOST of the Indians in Mexico are converts to Christianity, but not many centuries ago, all were idolaters, with weird ceremonials in their religious rituals, the majority of which were prescribed for chasing evil spirits out of their lives. In no section of Mexico is there to be found a stranger admixture of Christian fervor and paganism than among the still primitive tribes which dwell in the Sierra Puebla region. These Indians, while devout in their modern faith, still retain inclinations to stage the elaborate rites that were invented by their ancient forebears, and they have borrowed many of them to inject into their modern festivals.

Despite their advance in learning, for which tireless missionaries must be thanked, they find it impossible, somehow, to cast off the superstitions which have ridden the tribes for many centuries. None of their supernatural fears is stronger than that of the influence of bad spirits, who, in their imagination, prowl about, delighting in every adversity which they can inflict upon the simple mountain dwellers. There still persist fearsome beliefs in omens, witchcraft and divination.

It is all the more interesting then, when feasting seasons, preceded by Lenten sacrifices for example, roll around. It is then that the natives combine pagan and Christian rites, which satisfy their notions, and which happily, do not interfere seriously with their Christian faith.

The Mask Worn by This Indian is Supposed to Depict the Countenance of St. James, in a Sort of Passion Play, Held Annually in the Sierras of Puebla.



Dancers, Who While Embracing Christianity, Nevertheless, Can't Get Away From Spirit-Chasing. This Dance is Supposed to Frighten Off Demons.

"The Pilatos" Dancers, Wearing Holy Masks, in the Pageant Associated With the Lenten Season.

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Nazi Government Revives Medieval Punishments

Heads of Murderers Cut Off on the Chopping Block, Erring Women Paraded Through the Streets and Cabarets With Signboards Listing Their Crimes, Girls in Love With Jews to Be Pilloried

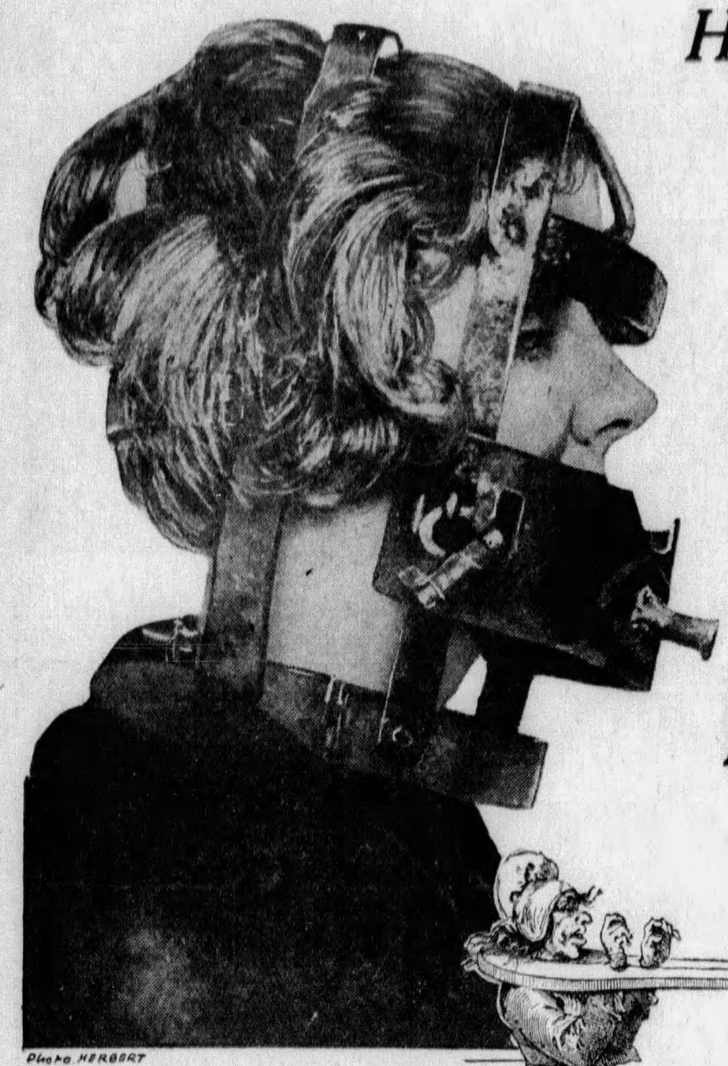
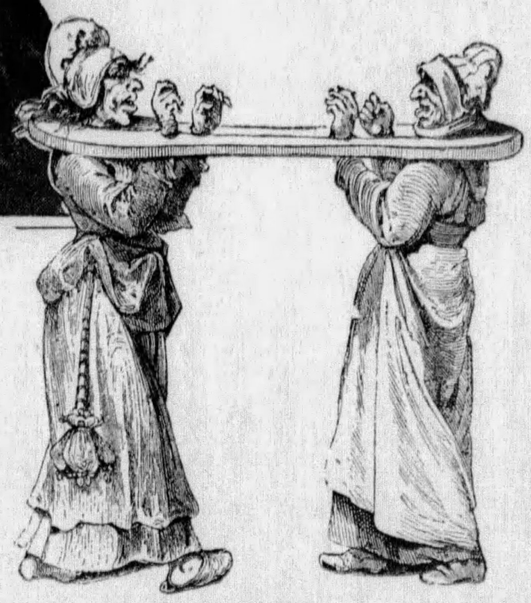
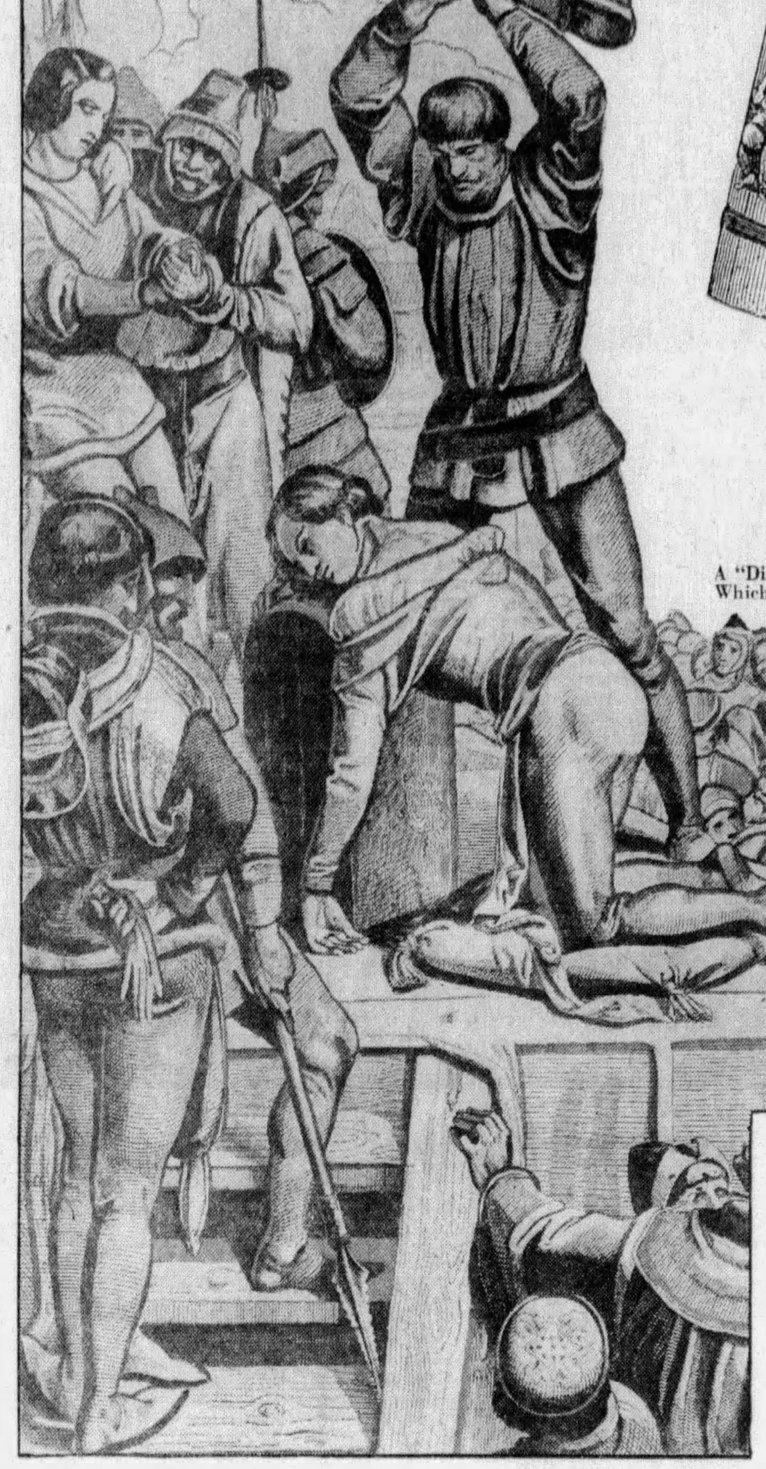


Photo HERBERT

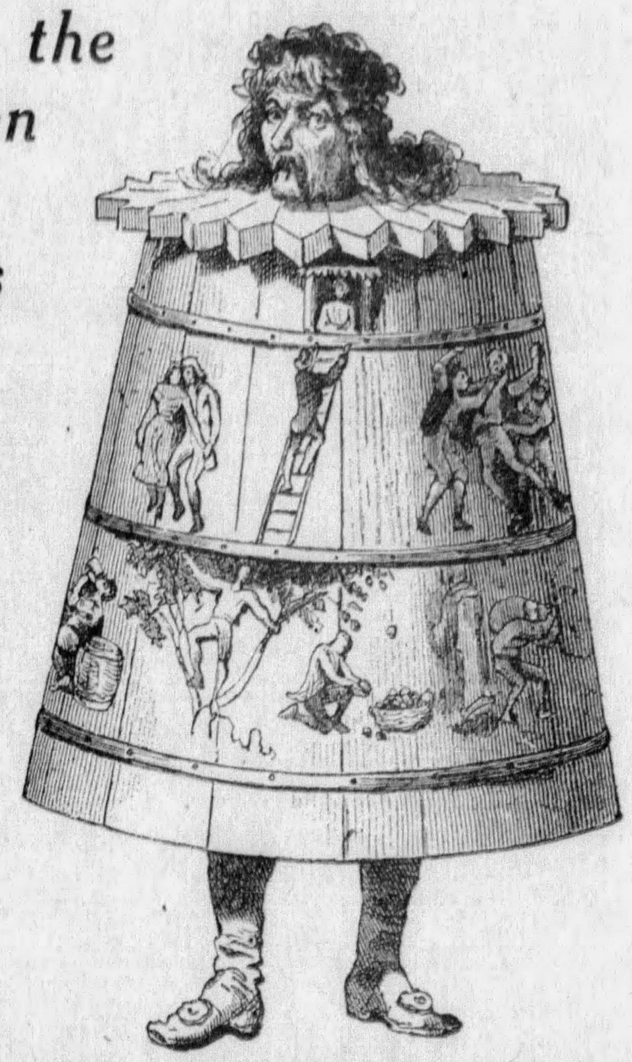
A Medieval Punishment Mask Which Was Placed on Scolding, Gossiping or Lying Women's Mouths and Locked in Place. The Victim of This Punishment Not Only Could Not Talk but Could Not Eat or Drink Until the Mask Was Removed.



Scold's Yoke, Put Around the Necks of Quarreling Women, Who Were Then Allowed to "Ball Each Other Out" to Their Heart's Content, but Could Not Injure Each Other.



The Beheading of the Two Princes, Conrad of Swabia and Frederick of Baden, Showing the Traditional German Axe and Block Which Are Now Being Revived as a Mode of Execution in Germany. From an Old Print.



A "Disgrace Cloak," on Which Was Crudely Painted the Crimes for Which the Wearer Was Being Punished by Being Forced to Walk Around the Streets and Through Public Places.

Hester Prynne, the Unhappy Heroine of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Standing Exposed on the Pillory With Her Illegitimate Baby in Her Arms and the Scarlet Letter "A" Upon Her Breast. And in Parts of Germany Girls Who Are Found to Have Jewish Lovers Are Similarly Pilloried.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.

GERMANY has gone back to medieval methods of punishing crime and, finding them surprisingly effective, is planning a complete renaissance of the almost lost art of discouraging criminals.

For instance, after reviving execution by chopping off heads, the pillory and the old Schandmantel, or "disgrace cloak," it is considering cropping the ears of pickpockets and other habitual thieves so that everyone who sees one will be warned to watch his valuables. Proprietors of large stores, hearing of this, have asked that some sort of distinguishing mark be placed on lady shoplifters. Of course, this would be unkind and perhaps cruel to the thieves, but if they do not like it they can avoid it by not stealing any more.

Last Spring when Adolf Hitler and his Nazis or National Socialists leaped into power, the protests and excitement over the rough handling of their political adversaries completely obscured something of world-wide importance. A great experiment was being made in suppressing the professional criminal who has become one of the curses of modern civilization, especially in the United States.

This problem was suddenly and violently thrust on the new regime, whose hands were already more than full of other ones. One of the horrors that always go with revolutions, floods, earthquakes and other wholesale upheavals is an uprising of the underworld. When the military arrive on the stricken scene, its first duty is usually to shoot a few looters, which promptly puts an end to the crime epidemic.

In Germany this could not be done so easily. German criminals, watching bands of Nazi zealots breaking into houses and stores and carrying off the inmates to jail, saw a great chance. Hastily putting on swastika emblems, and yelling "Hail Hitler" louder than anybody, they proceeded to do likewise.

Naturally these crooks were not interested in whether their victims were Jews or Gentiles, friends or enemies of the new government. So they impartially sacked and pillaged most any house or store that looked worth robbing. Also, they did not bother to take their prisoners to the station house but, after beating them up for the looks of the thing, let them go on the streets to hurry off and loot the next place.

The genuine Nazis realized at once that unless they suppressed these criminal outbursts in a hurry their whole regime would be so discredited that there would be a counter-revolution. Quick and stern measures were taken. The police were ordered to give every criminal with a known record caught at this work a severe flogging, the one thing a criminal cannot bear, and then to release them.

Still groaning and with the marks of their punishment on their backs, these scoundrels returned to spread the bad news among the rest of the underworld. It was true enough that the beatings were meted out without due process of law, but there was neither time nor money for long-drawn-out, expensive trials and no room in the jails already overflowing with political prisoners. Anyway, the results were almost miraculous. The crime wave that had threatened to engulf the Nazis ended as abruptly as it had begun.

Murderers received trials, but the trials were prompt, and when convicted, instead of the usual appeals, quibbles, life-sentences, pardons, paroles and other modern devices for defeating justice, they received immediate capital punishment.

Here again appeared what might be called an ancient novelty. The condemned faced no electric chair, guillotine, nor hangman's noose, but a wooden block on which to place his head and beside it a muscular man with a shining broad-axe. This is the way German offenders were executed in the Middle Ages and long before. In their haste to install this new, or rather, ancient headsman, the authorities left the executioner's costume to his own taste except that it must be black, dignified and there must be no mask.

Some have dressed themselves in long, black robes but on at least two occasions the executioner has done his work in a full dress suit. The mask is forbidden on psychological grounds. The Nazi authorities argue that a mask is for criminals and others who are ashamed of their work and, therefore, wish to hide their identity. The executioner, performing a disagreeable but necessary public service, must not act as if he were ashamed of it.

Since the Hitler dictatorship, thirty-seven murderers have been condemned to the block and axe. Four of them were youths who had killed a guard in the attempt to rob a payroll car in Berlin. In passing sentence, the judge said of them:

"The best means against such diseased products of human society is their annihilation."

Four Communists, convicted of shooting down Nazi paraders on July 17, had their heads chopped off on August 1.

At Magdeburg, Mrs. Emma Thieme, a widow, was beheaded at Torgau Prison, with her two men accomplices, for the murder of the woman's son.

In all cases the necks of the victims are shaved as if for an operation. In multiple executions, the chief executioner has two assistants who bind the hands of the condemned and, if necessary, hold their heads on the block while the chief swings the axe. They are efficient, these headsmen, making a clean and painless amputation in one blow. The chief has to pay his assistants out of his fees, which run from $27.60 to $34.55 per victim, varying in different parts of the realm.

These energetic and prompt steps had such excellent results with two forms of crime that the almost inevitable happened. The Nazi enthusiasts, convinced that they had discovered a cure-all, started to apply it to everyone who resisted them. Ever since the World War, Germany has been plagued by an unusually large and rapidly growing multitude of women of the streets. The former government realized that soon something must be done to curb the social evil. However, the courtesan of high and low degree has in all ages been one of the hardest offenders to suppress. No serious attempt had been made to wrestle with the problem until Hitler ordered it.

What was to be done? There were not jails enough to hold that army while awaiting trial, nor money enough in the treasury to pay for prosecutions, nor prisons enough if convicted. Being women, the flogging, so effective with male offenders, would probably result in pity and sympathy. The committee in charge looked up German history but found little to guide them on that point.

The ancient Teuton had plenty of faults but the German woman, as maid and matron, seems to have been singularly chaste, at least in comparison to the Romans. Sporadic cases were punished by death at the hands of father or husband. However, there were precedents from other lands. The Puritans in America found the pillory and the placard effective in advertising the shame of the immoral woman. There was Hawthorne's classic novel of Hester Prynne, forced to stand in the public pillory with her illegitimate baby and to wear a great scarlet A on her breast wherever she went, even in church.

The committee found this method quite close to ancient German punishments for other feminine offenses. In a museum at Nuremberg is a dragon-like mask which public scolds were forced to wear as they stood all day, pilloried in the public street. There is also to be seen a double wooden collar for quarrelsome housewives who disturbed the peace. Placing the neck of each of the termagants in one of the holes in the collar, they were chained out on the sidewalk, with a fine, all-day opportunity to settle the argument yet unable to get at each other with their finger nails.

With these ancient precedents, modern German cities and towns were soon treated to the spectacle of women forced to march through the streets bearing placards, describing their offense in plain language. Then came the sweeping edict which caused so much astonishment in other parts of the world. The Nazi government forbade any woman to use paint or powder and began placarding those who failed to obey.

As a matter of fact, everyone who has toured Germany knows that this was not as sweeping as it sounds. In France, England, the United States and many other lands, nearly every woman, good, bad or indifferent, makes up to some degree and therefore the habit has no significance. In Berlin and in many other large German cities, the rouge and powder habit is common among respectable women as well as those who are not. But in the small towns, villages and the countryside, a painted face means a woman of the streets or a tourist. For this reason American women who spend any considerable time in rural sections of the Reich find themselves so conspicuous that they usually go without makeup.

It seems the fate of governments to make all possible blunders. Therefore, just as these methods were setting an excellent example for the rest of the world, the political zealots in charge had to overdo and nearly spoil everything. In their frantic endeavor to suppress the Jews, the zealots attacked them with the same tactics. Of course, Hitler's quarrel with the Jews is a matter of politics and should not be confused with the problem of the habitual criminal.

Yet they have not only treated the Jews as if they were plain criminals but even pilloried non-Jewish girls for the "crime" of having Jewish lovers. Recently Nazi storm troopers broke into a Nuremberg home and seized a Gentile German girl of 19. They cut away her two long braids of blonde hair, then clipped and finally shaved her head. After this they hung about her neck a placard reading:

"I have offered myself to a Jew."

Through the streets of her home town they marched the poor girl for hours, while the people railed at her shaven head and the placard. After the streets became deserted the troopers took her to the various cabarets in town. Here she was pushed out onto the stage as a "horrible example" to be hooted at. After her experience the girl was taken to a sanitarium and is said to be on the verge of insanity.

The thing that broke her heart was the fact that only a few days before she had seen a woman pilloried and marched about in the same way and wearing a sign:

"I am a liar and an unnatural mother."

As everyone in Nuremberg knew, this woman had received a nine-months prison sentence for cruelly mistreating a stepchild. Yet only a few days later the first girl found herself in the same dreadful plight for nothing more heinous than falling in love with a Jewish youth. The effect of such behavior on the rest of the world was made evident by the visit of a party of British tourists who called on the mayor to express their disgust.

Yet many of the other medieval punishments which the authorities are considering might strike a responsive chord in other lands. There is a cage in that same museum used to punish merchants guilty of short weight and adulteration. Instead of confining the offender in prison at the public expense, he was placed in the cage and ducked in a pool until almost but not quite drowned. According to the old town records, they rarely had to do that to the same man twice and it cost the taxpayer almost nothing.

Many a modern person, driven almost mad by singers and musicians practicing before open windows, has wished for some punishment for these heartless disturbers of the peace. In old Nuremberg they chained them in a conspicuous place with a painfully heavy iron imitation of a flute around their necks and screwed to their fingers, a target for the comments of their victims.

At one time Nuremberg had an epidemic of drunken wife-beaters. Instead of sending them to prison while someone supported their wives and families, the offenders were made to wear a barrel on which was roughly pictured some of their misdeeds. This was called a "Schandmantel," or "disgrace cloak." In this garb of shame they were forced to walk around the city's thoroughfares listening to explanatory remarks by the abused wife. It is said that this barrel was only needed a couple of times to end the epidemic.

Besides the dragon mask for the woman scold, there was a heavy iron one, resembling a pig's head, in which a man must stand all day long in the market place if found guilty of using filthy language.

Germany has its convict coddlers, the same as other countries, though they have never been as strongly organized as in the United States. When these protest that instead of punishing criminals it would be nicer to return good for evil, the Nazis reply by quoting the famous saying of Confucius:

"If you return good to the one who does evil, how, then, will you reward him who doeth good? Rather do good to him who does good and punish him who does wrong."

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Twins, Unacquainted, Led Parallel Lives

Edwin Iske and the Dog Trixie, Which Resembles the Dog of His Brother, Identically Named.

Mrs. Edwin Iske and Her Son Richard, Who Practically Duplicate the Family of Fred Nestor, Twin-Brother of Iske, With Whom He Has Just Been Reunited.

Edwin Iske (Left) and His Twin-Brother, Fred Nestor, Whose Strange Reunion Has Revealed That From the Time They Were Separated as Youngsters They Have Lived Similar Lives, Both Marrying Michigan Girls of the Same Weight and Height, Both Following the Profession of Electrical Engineering, and Both Being Fathers of Sons of the Same Age.

Mrs. Fred Nestor, Her Son, and Their Dog, Trixie.

ARE "identical" twins alike in mind as well as body? Is there some mystic bond between them that joins their minds as a bridge of bone joins the bodies of "Siamese" twins?

These are questions which have interested and puzzled science for centuries. Some light appears to have been cast upon the problem by the recent discovery in Detroit of twin brothers whose lives ran almost identical courses, although neither was aware of the other's existence until both had reached maturity.

It was about five years ago that Edwin Iske, 24, and a resident of Detroit, was startled to find a stranger slapping him on the back in the lobby of the Bell Telephone building.

"Hello, Fred!" the stranger cried. "How's tricks!"

The amazed Iske told him "tricks" were all right but his name wasn't Fred.

The stranger, equally surprised, insisted Iske was Fred Nestor, an electrician for the Western Electric Co. Iske insisted he was Edwin Iske, an electrician for the Bell Telephone Co.

Puzzled, Iske went home and told his mother, Mrs. Ida Iske, of the stranger's mistake. He was surprised to find the matter upset her considerably.

The same mistake kept cropping up again and again. Strangers stopped him on street cars and called him "Fred." One man, refusing to believe he was not Fred Nestor, asked him what he had done to make it necessary to change his name and hide out even from his friends.

This situation prevailed for several years, and finally Iske told his parents he was determined to seek out and meet the man who must look so exactly like him.

The young man and his wife were startled to see his mother burst into tears and his father, Albert, begin pacing the floor in great agitation. Then the parents told him the truth—that he was an adopted child, one of a pair of twins separated soon after birth and reared in ignorance of each other's existence. Fred Nestor was his twin brother.

Then Iske recalled that many years ago, in Newark, O., where he spent his childhood, a boy named Freddie Nestor went to the same school and often played with Iske's gang. He recalled that there was a remarkable resemblance between himself and Freddie.

Iske immediately began efforts to communicate with Nestor, and finally found him living with his foster-parents in Council Bluffs. It is almost impossible to tell the brothers apart. Their wives, during the first few days of the reunion, tied different colored ribbons on their arms to distinguish them. But most unusual was the remarkable similarity the twins found in their lives. Everything they did was alike—even to choosing their wives and naming their dogs. Their wives have almost the same type of light hair and dark eyes. They weigh close to the same amount. Each brother, at the time they were reunited, was the father of a four-year-old son—Fred Nestor, Jr., and Richard Iske. Both had chosen the same line of work—electrical engineering. And both had reached about the same stage of progress in the business. During the period when Nestor was employed the Western Electric Company, in Detroit, he often worked jobs in the same building where Iske was similarly employed for the Bell Telephone Co. But they never happened to meet.

Most striking of all, however, and inexplicable from the present knowledge of science, is the similarity between the boys' choice of their dogs. Each had purchased a small fox terrier before they were aware of each other. The dogs were of similar size, almost identical coloring—and each twin had named his dog "Trixie!"

Each brother insists that he has felt ever since he attained the use of reason that he was separated from some very close relative.

"I probably can't explain it to you," said Iske. "But I have felt ever since I was a child, that part of me was missing, if you get what I mean. I remember often asking my mother if I had a brother who died. I seemed to have that impression buried in my mind somewhere—that I had a brother. And all this time, of course, was continually told I was an only child."

Nestor similarly testified to the disturbing feeling that he had a brother. "This feeling became so pronounced," he said, "that when I was a youngster I actually told my friends I had a brother who died when he was a baby, although my parents insisted, of course, that it was nonsense."

None of the scientists who have become interested in the case can explain the amazing coincidence of the dogs' names.

"There is probably some reason for such a startling thing," said Professor Lloyd W. Berridge, University of Michigan psychiatrist, "but an instriccate study of the case is needed for any accurate conclusion."

"If the story is true," said Professor Franklin Shull, head of the Michigan University heredity department, "then it is a truly great coincidence. It is quite improbable of course that a leaning toward a particular name for a dog can be inherited, strictly speaking. The thing simply can't be explained without further study."

An instance almost paralleling the Iske-Nestor case recently came to light in Springfield, Missouri. Mrs. Mary Margaret White, of Springfield, and Mrs. Letha Jane Etter, of Nocona, Texas, 91-year-old twins, have followed almost identical life-courses. Both were married about the same time, both have 10 children, and both are widows, their husbands dying within a few months of each other. Mrs. Etter fell last year and fractured her hip and a few months later Mrs. White fell and broke her hip in almost exactly the same spot. These twins, however, were reared in full knowledge of each other, and were together during their childhood.

Her Face On Church Window

VIENNA.

SKILLED workers in stained glass are making for the new Frauenkirche—Church of Our Lady—in this city an ornamental window that, in its way, will be one of the most remarkable church windows on the Continent.

Aside from a subtle touch of modernism in design the window will not be particularly different from hundreds of similar works of art in European places of worship—but because a married woman is posing for the figure of the Madonna in the window, it is already a topic for discussion not only in Austria but all over Central Europe. Her name is Frau Hildegard von Ostertag and, in the opinion of the artist who is working out the design, she is the ideal Madonna type.

Actually there seems to be no sensible reason why a married woman should not be perpetuated as the Virgin Mary, but devout artists for centuries have felt that there would be something sacrilegious in modeling the Madonna after the features of a woman who was "of the world," even though she had lived an exemplary life and had been a good Christian wife and mother.

The artist has, of course, been subjected to some criticism for departing from an old custom and breaking down an ancient tradition, but the complaints have not swerved him from his original idea.

"After all," he says, "the qualities which an artist seeks in the face of a woman he sees as the living representation of the Madonna are spirituality and maternal feeling. I can't see, from the artistic viewpoint, that it matters at all whether the model is a maid or a matron. It is the effect that matters—the impression that people get when they look at the finished picture or statue, or church window. Who the model is actually doesn't matter because the reproduction of her face and figure is not a picture of her; it is the glorification of the Madonna of the ages."

Frau Hildegarde von Ostertag, a Noted Beauty of Central Europe, Whose Features Are Being Perpetuated in a Stained Glass Window, Representing "The Madonna."

The Painting the King Hated

GRACING one of the walls of the ante-room of the Governor's office in the Capitol at Cheyenne, Wyoming, is a painting that the legislators and other natives of the State admire immensely, despite the fact that King George V, of England—whose taste in art is said to be excellent—never cared much for the canvas.

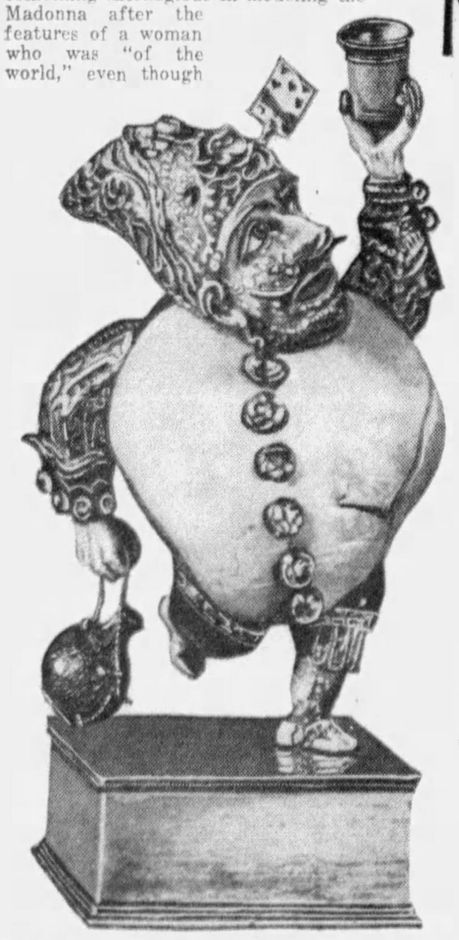
A casual glance at the picture is enough, however, to explain why His Royal Majesty never cared much for it, even though it once hung in the historic House of Parliament. It depicts a figure of Great Britain kneeling at the feet of another figure representing America. Somehow that relationship of the characters never seemed right to the King and it is said that the work of art was slated for obscurity in the royal attic, or wherever they put such things in London.

The late Ira Casteel, banker and stockman, heard that the picture was going to be taken from the House of Parliament and he had no difficulty in buying it.

Margaret Lindsay Williams painted the unusual picture in 1929 and turned out a canvas which critics found worthy in technique if not in subject.

Whatever inspired her to paint Britain at the feet of America, the picture somehow found its way to the walls of the ancient House of Parliament where it didn't particularly appeal to anyone, except an occasional visitor from the United States. But the art lovers of Wyoming, professional and laymen, see nothing objectionable or distasteful in the composition. On the contrary they rather fancy it, a King's adverse judgment notwithstanding.

Making Sculptures From "Deformed" Pearls



A Misshapen Pearl Artistically Decorated to Represent a Gay Dwarf, Beautifully Mounted and Considered a Masterpiece of Artisanship.

DRESDEN.

MOST Germans, familiar with the history of their country, remember that August the Strong, who high-handedly ruled what is now Poland a couple of centuries ago, was a despot of extravagant and luxurious tastes whose favorite outdoor sport was making war on his neighbors and demonstrating his physical prowess by straightening out horseshoes for the amusement and admiration of his friends.

But it is only recently—during the 200th anniversary of his death in this city in southwestern Germany—that people have learned that one of the husky August's most ardent hobbies was collecting misshapen pearls and having them made into all sorts of knicknacks, such as figurines of human beings, animals and reptiles.

The photographs on this page show three of the king's deformed pearls after his goldsmiths and silversmiths got through making them over to the royal fancy. The jewels are on public display in Das Gruene Gewoelbe—the Green Vault—the ancient castle of the one-time monarch of Poland.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the queer baubles is an odd-shaped pearl fashioned into the likeness of a disciple of Bacchus, clutching a bunch of grapes in one hand and holding aloft a cup in the other. The merry-maker is seated on a diminutive tub and a pearl cat is begging him for a sip of the intoxicating liquid.

The king must have had a soft spot in his heart for drinking and drinkers, for another of his twisted pearls was made into the figure of a squat, full-chested dwarf with a jug in one of his gnarled hands and "flowing bowl" raised high in the other. The funny little fellow appears to be feeling his liquor because he is poised on one leg as though he were in the act of dancing a spirited jig.

Another of the royal whimsies is a long, curving pearl transformed cleverly into the shape of a lizard. Whoever worked on this treasure from the bottom of the sea must have been one of the best artisans of his day because the scaly legs, made of gold, are masterpieces of detail work and the precious stones attached to the tail, the middle of the back and neck are accurately cut.

Where August the Strong picked up his freak pearls does not seem to be a matter of royal record, but it is supposed that he exercised his peculiar hobby by sending men to the Orient where they could search the pearl markets for stones that would have little market value today, despite their ample size and weight.

Modern connoisseurs of the satiny gems that grow in the shells of oysters would find little use for the old king's collection—except as antiquities—because they have the idea that, to be valuable, a pearl must be globular, or nearly so, and of even texture. Nevertheless, in many parts of Europe and Japan, curiosities and weird sculptures are still being made of the misshapen jewels.

A Medallion of Pearl in the Form of a Lizard and Adorned With Precious Stones. It Was Made in the Sixteenth Century.

Pearl "Statue" of a Merry Vintager, a Falstaffian Figure Glorifying the Grape and Its Potency.

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Science Explains Popular Beliefs About Insects

The Old Custom of Telling the Bees About a Death in the Family.

The Legend of the Death Watch Beetle Which Ticks in the Wall When One of the Family Is Dying.

The Superstition That an Insect Flying Out of an Oak Ball Means a War.

A Cricket Race—the Winning Insect Is Supposed to Guarantee a Year's Prosperity to Its Owner.

Moths Flying About Milk Means It Will Turn Sour.

Why Fireflies Announce Visitors, How the "Death Watch Beetle" Warns of Death, and Other Notions and Superstitions Found True, but for Quite Different Reasons Than Commonly Supposed

SCIENCE has discovered that many of the old superstitions and myths about insects are backed by solid facts easily explained and understood.

Yes, it is true that if a sick person does not hear the chirp of the "Death Watch Beetle" he will die.

If insects are found in "oak apples," ill-fortune is really imminent.

When fireflies are abroad in numbers, visitors are to be expected.

Ants actually foretell the weather.

Crickets chirping in the house is a sign of prosperity.

Moths flying about milk or cream means the liquid will turn sour.

A scorpion's sting is very likely to be fatal to an unsophisticated person, while one "hard-boiled" probably will recover.

The bite of the tarantula often is rendered harmless by the victim going into the wild tarantelle dance.

Bees really leave their hives before family misfortune.

While all these ages-old superstitions are found by science to be true in whole or part, there is a perfectly sound and reasonable explanation of each.

Among the most interesting of the ancient beliefs are those about the bees, such as the superstition that bees leave their hives before some family misfortune, or the companion belief that it is necessary to "tell the bees" anything important that happens in the family, such as a death or a birth. Even today in remote parts of Scotland and European countries elderly people may be seen whispering beside their beehives early in the morning some important item of family news from the previous day. How many people have been stung in the exercise of this rite is not recorded.

Until recent decades nearly everybody in the world lived more or less directly by agriculture. Successful agriculture depends chiefly on the weather. So does the prosperity of the bees depend on weather and on good crops—in the insects' case good crops of the flowers from which they can collect honey, plant pollen and other kinds of bee food. It probably is quite true that when bees desert their hive the farmer is likely to move, perforce, from his home. The departure of the bees means poor crops of honey, presumably resulting from poor weather. The same bad weather is likely to spoil the farmer's crops and to turn his property over to the mortgage holder.

Just how the companion superstition of telling the bees arose is less easy to understand. Perhaps the belief that the condition of the bees foretold the future of the farm may have been altered in the course of centuries to a belief that the bees should be told of misfortunes instead of being asked about them, which is a kind of transformation often suffered by primitive superstitions.

Another true bit of bee lore is that these insects can foretell the weather, that they fly long distances from their hives when the weather is to be fair, but only short distances when there is to be a cold spell or a storm. More than two thousand years ago this was asserted by the Greek philosopher Aristotle. The rule certainly does not hold everywhere in the world, but it does seem to hold for Greece and other countries around the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea, which are the regions with which Aristotle was familiar. The explanation is that spells of cold and rainy weather in this region usually are preceded by damp and somewhat chilly winds. Like most other insects, bees are more sluggish in damp, cold weather than in warm, dry weather. Therefore it really is true that they are more active and fly farther on sunny days, when more fair weather is in progress, than when a change is threatened.

A Tarantula, Whose Bite Is Said to Be Rendered Harmless by the Victim Immediately Going Into the Wild Tarantelle Dance.

A Scorpion Eater of Northern Africa. An Old Legend Says That Scorpion Bites Are Always Fatal to Innocent, Virtuous Persons, and Science Confirms This Because These People Generally Lead Quiet, Inactive Lives. On the Other Hand, the Wild Dervishes, Such as the Scorpion Eaters, Are Tough and Active Characters Whom the Bite of a Scorpion Probably Would Not Injure. Inset—A Scorpion, Life Size.

Queer Medicines of the Chinese, Including Dried Caterpillars, and Science Now Has Discovered That These Do Have Certain Beneficial Effects.

The almost equally ancient belief about forecasts of disaster to be made from the insect at the heart of an oak gall, or "oak apple," is another belief depending primarily on the weather. These growths are really diseased spots on the oak tree caused by the egg of an insect laid in the tree by a fly and which hatches inside the kind of tumor which the irritation of the insect causes. According to an ancient superstition, if one cuts open such an oak apple and sees an insect which flies away, that portends war. If the insect runs about, but does not fly, the prognostication is of epidemics of disease. If the insect merely crawls, the supposed meaning is famine.

Apparently nothing that the insect can do implies any kind of good fortune. Everything is bad, which perhaps was not too untrue a prediction for the ancient years in which these oak ball superstitions arose.

In fact, the list of three misfortunes is by no means foolish, just as there was truth in the methods of the ancient Roman soothsayers who predicted success or failure of military campaigns in Gaul by examining the livers and other internal organs of the birds that flew over Rome. The real information gleaned from the birds was about the condition of agricultural crops in the regions that the birds came from and which the armies invading Gaul would have to pass through. Just so the real information from the insects in the oak apples has to do with seasonal characteristics of the weather and with the results of these on human affairs.

If a Summer in medieval Europe was an exceptionally warm and dry one, the insects in the oak apples matured early and were able to fly away if the gall was opened. This probably was a real prognostication of war, for the simple reason that a warm, dry Summer was the kind of season in which medieval warfare between rival barons was easiest and accordingly most likely to happen. If the Summer was warm and moist, development of the flying stage of the oak-gall insects might be expected to be delayed, so that the creature could run about, but lacked the wings for flight. These warm but moist Summers also would be those in which epidemics of disease would be most probable. And finally, if the Summer was too cold or wet, development of the oak-gall insects might be so retarded that they could do no more than crawl. At the same time crops would be poor and famine a probability.

Similar reasoning explains the superstition still current in parts of Germany and Central Europe that if many fireflies are seen of a Summer's evening in the fields there will be visitors that evening at the farmhouse. The explanation is simplicity itself. Fireflies do not usually show their lights in cold, rainy or otherwise disagreeable weather. If many of them are seen it may be taken for granted that the evening is clear, calm and of moderate temperature. Naturally that is the kind of evening most likely to be chosen for paying a visit.

The supposed ability of ants to foretell weather, so that they bring out their "eggs" just before good weather and take them in again in bad weather, probably depends chiefly on the humidity of the air. These "eggs" really are the unhatched pupa cases containing the young, living ants, not yet fully developed. In rainy weather the ant hills sometimes are flooded or become too damp. Sometimes the ants then take out the pupa cases into the open air to dry them out, so that the young ants will not be smothered. If, then, a damp day comes along, the instinct of the ants directs them to take the exposed pupa cases back again underground, not because the ants foretell any weather change which has not yet happened, but because the first stage of the change to rainy weather usually is higher humidity, which the ants act on without waiting for the actual disaster of rain.

The superstition that crickets in a house bring good luck probably belongs to the same class of myths as those about desertion by the bees. If times are prosperous and there is plenty of food in the house there also are plenty of crickets, which are attracted by the generous "pickings." If times are hard and the family eats up even the crumbs, there is little left for the crickets, and they depart. Thus there may have been in simpler days a real relation between many crickets on the hearth and much food in the larder, gradually translated in folk lore into the idea that the crickets came before the food instead of afterward and predicted that prosperity would arrive.

In the Italian city of Florence there still persists an annual cricket jumping ceremony, to which young people bring caged crickets caught in their respective households, release these insects on a given signal and see how far each insect will jump. The boy or girl whose cricket jumps the farthest is believed to belong to the family which will be most prosperous during the coming year. Probably this is quite correct, provided the crickets actually were caught in the households concerned, as there is no doubt that they were when the ceremony was first instituted. Crickets from prosperous and well-fed families naturally would be better fed and more muscular and would jump farther. Thus long-jump crickets and family prosperity would go together, just as the superstition says, although for reasons much less mysterious.

The age-old mystery about deaths and the death watch beetle may be explained quite as simply. This insect often lives in the woodwork and walls of old buildings, especially in England. Just as Ireland has its traditional banshees, who are supposed to wail outside the house just before a death within it, so the peculiar ticking noise made by the death watch beetle is supposed to foretell approaching dissolution. The clue to what is real in the belief is given by an additional feature of the tradition. The meaning of the message is supposed to be fatal only if someone is sick in the house and if the sick person does not hear the ticking.

The slight ticking noise of the beetle is never loud. Seldom, if ever, is it heard in the daytime. Even at night, when all surroundings are quiet, only persons with good ears hear the mysterious ticks. If a sick person is really dying these ticks are likely to go unheard, since approaching dissolution already has partly deafened the ears. If the sick person is less desperately ill or has begun to recover, the ears are better and the ticks are heard.

An even more curious explanation is furnished by modern science for the small moths supposed by German housewives to "hex," or bewitch, milk and cream so that it turns sour. The observation is that when these moths are seen flying above a vessel of cream or milk the liquid presently sours, just as milk often sours after a thunderstorm. Science refuses, however, to admit the simple cause and effect relation in either case. The thunderstorm myth is explained by the fact that these storms usually occur in hot weather, which also is the kind of weather in which milk most easily turns sour. In the case of the hex moths, the explanation is believed to be that these insects are especially sensitive to the odor of lactic acid or of some other substance which is produced when the milk turns.

The first step is that the milk or cream begins to sour. To relatively crude and insensitive human senses it may still seem to be perfectly sweet. The insects perceive, however, that the odorous chemical which attracts them is present. Accordingly any of them which happen to be near-by gather around the slightly soured milk and hover over it.

One of the superstitions most ridiculed by scientists of earlier and more skeptical generations is the belief that the sting of a scorpion is fatal only to persons who have led blameless lives. Saints are killed, sinners are immune. It is a remarkable fact that this apparently quite senseless statement really may be true.

Researches by modern toxicologists have proved that the venom of the scorpion acts chiefly by paralyzing the nerve centres in the back and brain which control breathing. If this temporary paralysis can be endured for a few hours the victim will recover. People of saintly lives are likely, also, to be not very active physically, to have weaker lungs and breathing machinery than the average and to be unaccustomed to the effects of mild poisons which affect this same breathing machinery, such as tobacco or alcohol. The average sinner, on the other hand, is likely to be reasonably active and accustomed to physical exercise, to be experienced in resisting the effects of poisons such as alcohol and to be a generally tougher customer than the average saint.

The tarantula myth, to the effect that a person bitten by one of these large spiders will surely die unless he or she forthwith dances the wild, whirling dance called the tarantelle, is more difficult to understand. Possibly it is a distorted memory of the real fact that the effects of some poisons, like those of some snakes or of some poisonous plants, are best combatted by violent physical exercise, as doctors walk up and down a person who has taken an overdose of morphine.

In China, the lower classes firmly believe in the medicinal value of dried caterpillars. Science now finds them right. The principal food of these people is rice, which is lacking in protein. Dried caterpillars furnish the needed protein.

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Ashamed of His Fat Wife

EVEN though Fredericka Fry, heiress to the immense Timken Roller Bearing fortune, had $5,000,000 in the bank, her poor law clerk husband, Eligio Del Guercio, wouldn't take her out, because he objected to her figure. Not the figure in her bank book, but the figure on her bathroom weighing scale, which registered 250 pounds, no matter how lightly Fredericka trod upon it.

Eligio, son of an immigrant Italian, whose wife accuses him of being a connoisseur of figures—numerical and otherwise—is being sued for divorce on grounds of intolerable cruelty. The suit was filed in Superior Court, Bridgeport, Conn.

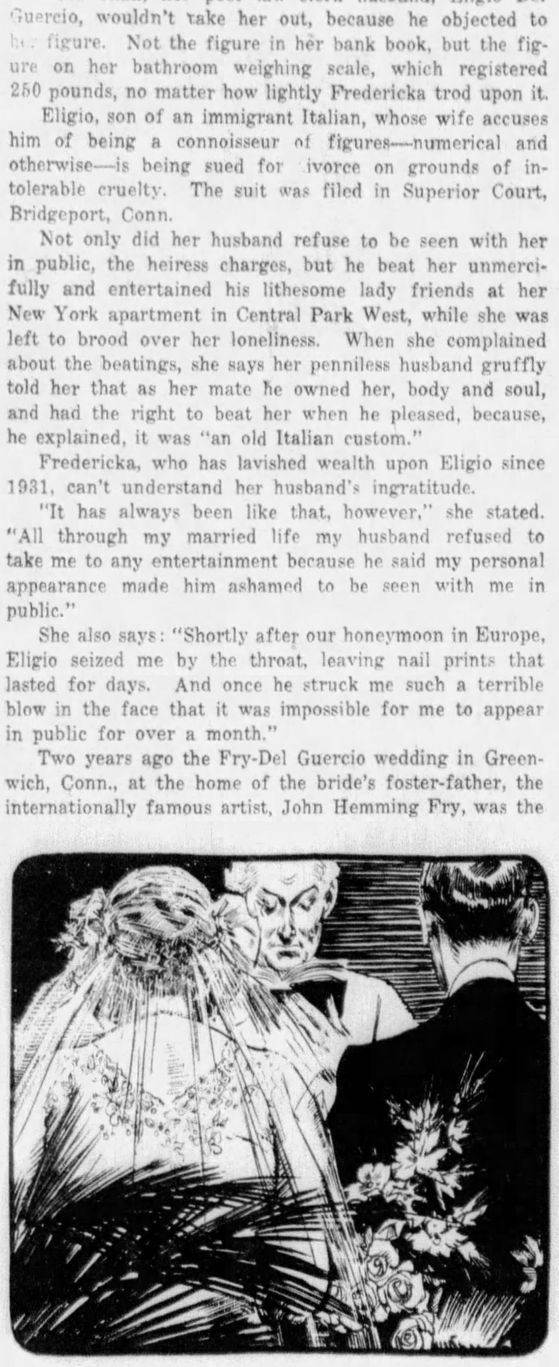
Not only did her husband refuse to be seen with her in public, the heiress charges, but he beat her unmercifully and entertained his lithesome lady friends at her New York apartment in Central Park West, while she was left to brood over her loneliness. When she complained about the beatings, she says her penniless husband gruffly told her that as her mate he owned her, body and soul, and had the right to beat her when he pleased, because, he explained, it was "an old Italian custom."

Fredericka, who has lavished wealth upon Eligio since 1931, can't understand her husband's ingratitude.

"It has always been like that, however," she stated. "All through my married life my husband refused to take me to any entertainment because he said my personal appearance made him ashamed to be seen with me in public."

She also says: "Shortly after our honeymoon in Europe, Eligio seized me by the throat, leaving nail prints that lasted for days. And once he struck me such a terrible blow in the face that it was impossible for me to appear in public for over a month."

Two years ago the Fry-Del Guercio wedding in Greenwich, Conn., at the home of the bride's foster-father, the internationally famous artist, John Hemming Fry, was the



For Better or Worse, Richer or Poorer—But Not for Fatter or Thinner—Says Fredericka Fry, Her Husband Took Her in Marriage. So Now She's Suing for Divorce, Giving His Sneers at Her Heftiness as Her Main Grievance.

social event of the season. Over $300,000 was spent by the bride to make the marital event a tremendous success. Dozens of interior decorators were called from New York and Chicago to convert the church and the Fry mansion into a Cupid's dream.

Orchids and gardenias were ordered by the thousands from the most fashionable florists in the country. Hundreds of silver trees were planted along the winding road that led to the Fry mansion. A trip was made to Paris to purchase the elaborate trousseau for the prospective bride. And a sumptuous banquet was provided for the social elite of Greenwich.

All this was done, of course, on Fredericka's money. Eligio at the time was earning only a meagre salary as law clerk in a small New York office.

Fredericka left nothing to be desired. Besides financing the wedding, she also presented her husband, on their wedding day, with an $18,000 automobile—just to show that her heart was in the right place. Of course, the expensive honeymoon was another one of Fredericka's big-hearted gestures. But she was in love.

"That marriage will never last," many of the guests whispered to each other when the wealthy girl and her law clerk marched together to the altar. "Fredericka is a lovely girl—but she's so—well, so plump—and Eligio is such a handsome young man."

Of course, not a word of this reached Fredericka, for not even the most daring member of the social circle in which the heiress traveled would have had the nerve to tell her that she might be a trifle more alluring if she lost 100 pounds of excess avoirdupois. In Greenwich, Fredericka was queen of her domain. With her wealth she could make demands on everyone without fearing that her will would be crossed.

Years ago Fredericka was a penniless waif. She was adopted from a Chicago orphanage by the late Georgianna Timken, whose father founded the Timken Roller Bearing Company of Detroit. Subsequently the Timken heiress wed John Hemming Fry, but when she died she left her entire $5,000,000 estate to Fredericka.

From her early years Fredericka was nurtured in the lap of luxury. There was nothing denied her that money could buy. And then, when her foster mother died, Fredericka inherited the Timken fortune, which included the fine Greenwich estate.

It was not until Eligio began casting eyes at more svelt girls that his wife decided there was one thing money could not buy—love. Concerning an incident that occurred while she was still in the hospital after giving birth to a son, Eligio, Jr., Mrs. Del Guercio says, "Even then my husband treated me badly. He laughed and made indecent and scurrilous remarks about my appearance the day our son was born."

She also says that on numerous occasions, although Eligio knew she was to become a mother, he would bring friends to their apartment at all hours of the night, and insist that she stay up and entertain them.

At first Fredericka thought she might be able to regain the love of the dark-eyed, slender Italian husband, but now she is convinced nothing will settle the question but a divorce. She has ceased lavishing gifts upon Eligio, and says she will push her suit to the bitter end.

All the 23-year-old wife asks of her husband is custody of their one-year-old son, and the privilege of resuming her maiden name. But Eligio intends to contest the divorce. He declares his wife is trying to get rid of him now that he has served his purpose.

Risked Her Little Life To Peep Down "Santa Claus's Chimney"

LITTLE Gene Macon, only two and a half years old, had a bright idea the other day which for ten minutes stopped all traffic on one of Philadelphia's busiest streets, caused women to faint and froze everyone else who could see her into terrified silence.

Gene was merely looking for Santa Claus's chimney and doesn't see why everybody acted so queer.

The child lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Macon, in a studio apartment on the fourth floor of No. 329 Walnut Street, in the heart of the business section where foot and motor traffic is very heavy. Since there is no lawn where Gene may romp, the Macons, in order to give their small daughter a place in which to play outdoors, have fenced off a part of the fourth floor roof, back of their own apartment, as a play-yard for the baby. The space is about 10 feet square and gives Gene plenty of opportunity for exercise.

Mrs. Macon can watch Gene from inside, but on this particular day she was busy baking a cake, never dreaming that her daughter was not playing safely on the roof. But on this occasion, Gene had other plans. For a long time she had wanted to look down Santa Claus's chimney. Santa Claus was not due for months yet and it is doubtful if any other child in the country was thinking about that benevolent visitor, just then.

Gene, herself, had arrived on Christmas Eve of 1930, which caused her parents to call her their "little Christmas present" and tell her that she had been brought by Santa instead of the conventional stork. This they thought would be much simpler and safer, but they were mistaken.

Mr. Macon is an artist who delighted his little daughter with sketches of the whiskered saint and his reindeer, stopping at chimneys to drop down presents for good little girls. Also, though it was out of season, most of Gene's presents were supposed to have come from Santa Claus. The young lady, however, is a realist and wanted to know exactly where the chimney was. Mr. Macon said it was on the roof next door and thought that was the end of the matter. But there was more to come.

Just at noon Gene decided to find this chimney and see if Santa was there. It would be nice to thank the old gentleman in person for past favors and perhaps receive another one, then and there. There was no need of bothering her mother who was worthily employed baking a cake. Gene thoughtfully looked about her and there she saw several boxes. They were lying on her own roof and it was no trouble at all to get near them.

Her next step was to carry them one by one to the three-foot ledge which divides her home from the building next door. With great care she set them up and then, with no one watching, she clambered up without disaster, finding herself on the next-door roof.

This was just what she had expected. Arrived in the strange, new territory of the roof on the fifth story of No. 327 Walnut Street, she looked for the chimney and there it was, just as Father had said. Gene toddled along the coping, ignorant and fearless of the fact that certain death was only inches away, until she reached the chimney. Its top was too high to look into but she cried: "Hello, Santa Claus," a couple of times, in case he was busy inside. She would wait until he came up or down.

Meanwhile she was pleased with herself and wanted to be noticed. Looking down into the street she saw a fine big audience, swarms of people and cars hurrying past but nobody looking upward.

"Hello everybody!" she called down, like a radio announcer, but still nobody noticed so she called again and again. At last a nice, motherly-looking lady who was crossing the street, heard and glanced up. Gene took one hand from the chimney and leaning over that five-story chasm waved to her. The lady instead of waving back, stared a moment, then sort of sat down and rolled over in the middle of the street.

"What a funny place to lie down," thought Gene. "She'll get her clothes all dirty."

Others seemed to think so too, for they ran out and picked the lady up. A crowd assembled about the lady, no doubt to tell her that it was naughty to get her clothes dirty. Presently the lady awoke from her nap and pointed right up at Gene. One after another, everyone in the street turned his gaze upward. The child was getting more notice than she had enjoyed in her whole life.

Gene waved her hand, but there was no response except that another lady stepped out of a doorway, took one look, and went to sleep on the sidewalk. Two men, coming out to pick her up, changed their minds and stared at Gene instead.

Everything came to a stop, like a motion picture film that has stuck. Automobile brakes were applied and pedestrians froze in their tracks. A weird silence enveloped the scene, soon broken by indignant hornblowing from more distant motorists who did not see why everyone had gone into a trance.

The baby, cause of it all, was unable to make out the expressions of her audience, except that the upturned faces seemed to be all eyes and open mouths. She sensed that something was wrong because they certainly were not smiling. Why didn't they wave and say something nice to a nice little girl? Could it be possible that they did not like her?

"Hello, Santa Claus," Cried Little Gene as She Balanced Herself Precariously on the Edge of the Roof While Horrified Spectators in the Street Stood Frozen in Their Tracks.

Of course, Gene could not know that these spectators were suffering mental torture. They dared not speak or even move for fear it might cause the child to lose her grip and plunge to death. Then slowly, here and there, people began to recover their wits.

Two men stealthily got into position to catch the child in their arms and a trembling horse driver pulled a blanket out of the back of his wagon. Clerks and other office workers were sweating their white collars as they gaped from the building across the street. One of them rushed to the telephone and called Charles S. Garner, a photographer, with offices on the third floor of the building where the Macons live, to tell him about Gene. Someone else called Richard Robinson, an executor of the Buckman estate, with offices on the second floor. A third telephoned to Mrs. Macon and said: "Your baby is on the roof of the next-door building."

Mrs. Macon dropped the telephone and rushed outside where, after noting the empty roof and the carefully piled boxes, she too sat down and rolled over, just as Garner and Robinson appeared in the playground. Garner climbed up to the next-door roof via the boxes as Gene had done. When he got there, he hesitated. Then he called to her in a low voice, disguising his agitation. She heard him. She was not scared. She ran straight to him and shouted: "Hello, Charlie Garner."

Garner quickly gathered her in his arms and took her to safety from the narrow ledge where she had been tempting destruction. The crowd below cheered lustily. Traffic was resumed and people went back to their business. Everyone talked of Gene's narrow escape and applauded Garner's skill in rescuing her.

Gene was surprised to find several persons in the act of trying to arouse her mother from a nap she was taking right out there on the roof. Funny how all the women seemed to be getting that way, all of a sudden. Mrs. Macon, after being revived, was soon as well as ever, but the thing that saddened Gene was the tragic fact that when her mother got around to attending to business again, that cake was beyond human aid. That was serious.

Those boxes have been removed and there will never be any others. Also Papa Macon doesn't seem to remember how Santa Claus and chimneys look. He changes the subject, drawing lions, elephants and angels. Next December, when the matter must be faced again, he is planning to say that Santa has abandoned his old-fashioned, reindeer-and chimney delivery in favor of the truck and front door method.

Next-World Money At Chinese Funerals

IT used to be the custom at Chinese funerals to bury with the deceased, if he was a wealthy man, gold coins and precious jewels which he could use in the future world, for the Chinese gods are supposed to like money and ornaments just as much as mortals do. But in the twenty-two years of civil war which China has had since the fall of the Manchu dynasty, the country has been overrun with roving bands of brigands, and the graves of wealthy people have been systematically robbed. Hence the custom now is to bury nothing but imitation jewelry and fictitious money, or to make these counterfeits in gold or silver foil and burn them.

China seems to be the only country in the modern world where the financial needs of the next world are taken into account. It is felt that the deceased must have funds with which to pay traveling expenses in the nether regions, and remittances also must be made to the gods and goddesses, who in the Chinese notion are just as anxious to get ahead financially as humans are.

This is regarded as a spiritual sort of money, so the Chinese do not have to bother about the gold or silver standard in producing it. Bank notes in large amounts, $100,000 or more, are issued on the "Nether and Heavenly World Bank," as the inscription on them states, and this bank is supposed to be in the mythical city of Feun-tu-cheng, the residence of the deity who governs the other world. On the reverse side of the bank note are printed assurances that this money will be accepted as legal tender in the Chinese paradise.

In addition to the bank notes there are dollars and smaller coins made of gilt paper or gold and silver foil, and also gold and silver ingots. The latter are made of paper and covered with foil. They are sold in special Chinese shops and may be seen hanging in garlands near the ceilings.

This money is used not only during the funeral but afterwards, on family holidays when the memory of dead ancestors is honored. In addition to the needs of the deceased and of the god and goddesses, there are always wandering spirits, hungry and homeless, who are anxious to receive these offerings. These spirits are believed to be mischievous and dangerous if they are not well supplied with funds, and for this purpose the currency is known as ghost-money. These wandering spirits, like human beggars, can usually be put off with a few pennies or less, so instead of bank notes or huge amounts of gold and silver counterfeits, they are offered only paper imitations of the small coin called a cash, a cheap brass coin with a square hole in the center, worth about a tenth of a cent.

At Chinese funeral processions in Peiping large quantities of paper cash are thrown into the air as offerings to the homeless spirits, who are supposed to be hovering nearby. This attracts their attention and keeps them busy so they will not harm the procession or obstruct the path of the departed. A man in the procession always tries to throw this paper money high into the air, for the higher he throws it the greater is his prestige and the pay he gets for doing it.

Paper sheets stamped with coins in the form of cash are also burned, as a quick method of remittance to the nether world, and sometimes they are used to cover various objects during holiday time, so as to protect them from prying spirits. A shopkeeper will cover all his goods with this imitation money when he closes for the Chinese New Year, for then he will be sure if the naughty spirits come in and hover around they will not play mischievous pranks with his stock of goods.

Crazed by Antarctic Hardships

THE mystery of the death of Captain William Carey, Antarctic explorer, who was "lost overboard" from his ship as it came back from South Pole regions, has been finally cleared up after a long inquiry in London. What went on aboard the royal research ship, Discovery II, on the way home from nineteen months in the Antarctic, has been the subject of much guesswork and many rumors since the ship docked at London.

The day before, officers reported to the British government, Captain Carey had been lost at sea. The Foreign Office warned each member of the crew not to say a word about the tragedy. A "star chamber" inquiry was ordered, and the secrecy that was thrown about the whole affair made public curiosity greater each day.

Finally, after many weeks of investigation, officials let it be known that Captain Carey's death was not a murder case, but that he had committed suicide. The reasons for his act came out then, with the story of his mental collapse after a year and half of the dangers and hardships of the Antarctic, and of his faithful crew's patience with a skipper they knew to be mad, but whose orders they must obey as long as he was in command, for to do anything else would be mutiny.

Captain Carey was the most popular of commanders. He could get more out of his men than any other skipper on such trying voyages. He never swore at them. He treated them like human beings. He asked for a thing to be done and it was done, no matter how difficult the task. Nothing counts more on long voyages through the lonely ice packs than cheerfulness, and Captain Carey always had a smile and a joke for his men.

They stood without a murmur the discomfort of extreme cold, the lack of anything to eat but dried and canned foods, the boredom of being cooped up with each other month after month in cramped quarters, illness from scurvy and all the other hardships.

Some Time During the Night the Captain of the Exploring Ship, Suffering From Scurvy, Frostbite and Mental Illness Brought on by the Rigors of the Long Antarctic Trip, Jumped Overboard and Ended It All.

Discovery II circumnavigated the Antarctic Continent, and many valuable scientific facts were learned by the experts aboard. The expedition was an entire success, and the ship turned her bows homeward.

Not until she had reached the South Seas, and hot weather had to be endured in place of the long and extreme cold of the polar regions, did the crew notice there was anything wrong with the skipper. Captain Carey had changed. At first it was only a harsh word now and again to the seamen. Off watch the men began asking, "What's the matter with the old man?"

Gradually his temper got worse. There were blunt, scowling orders. Not a man knew what was wrong. A cloud of depression hung over the ship. Most of the joy of homecoming was lost. The men thought more of the startling change in the skipper than of their waiting wives and children. Instead of a smile his face now was distorted with fury; instead of a kind word it was an oath.

The ship reached the Cape of Good Hope. Nothing had been said to the crew by the first and second officers, but the men realized that the captain was no longer conducting himself as usual. Sometimes they did not see him for days. Then they would notice a pale, hollow-eyed man on the bridge, walking up and down, up and down, speaking not a word, barely answering questions.

Then the truth of the change in the Captain began to be whispered about. The first officer had taken it upon himself, finally, to notify London by wireless that there was something wrong with the skipper. Many days passed before governmental red tape in London would allow any action to be taken. The Captain meanwhile was giving orders, which the crew dared not disobey as long as he was in command. One of the men was stricken with appendicitis, and it was important that he be landed at the nearest port for an operation. But the Captain doggedly ordered the course set for England.

Finally orders came through by wireless for Lieutenant A. L. Nelson to take command of the ship. After landing the man who was ill with appendicitis, Nelson told the engine-room staff to put on full speed. They must get away from the heat. The skipper was ill.

Lack of enough green vegetable food to eat had given Captain Carey scurvy, he was suffering from frostbite, the result of his exposure in the ice fields, and his mind had been affected by the trials he had gone through in the gloomy and bitter Antarctic cold.

Slowly the voyage dragged on. In the early hours of May 2 the Discovery II was nearing English shores. The officer on watch passed the Captain's cabin. The door was open, swinging to the roll of the ship. The bed had been slept in, but the skipper was not there. Some of his clothes were missing.

The crew felt the engines stop, the ship heave to, heard the cry of "All hands on deck!" They turned out, and searched the ship from bow to stern. The skipper was not aboard. Lifebelts were thrown overside, and boats were put out to search, but there was no sign of Captain Carey. Evidently he had leaped overboard during the night, unable to stand his physical and mental distress any longer.

Reluctantly Lieutenant Nelson gave orders for the Discovery II to steam on. All the men said, at the inquiry held in London, that they felt they had lost the best friend and most gallant commander they had ever known.

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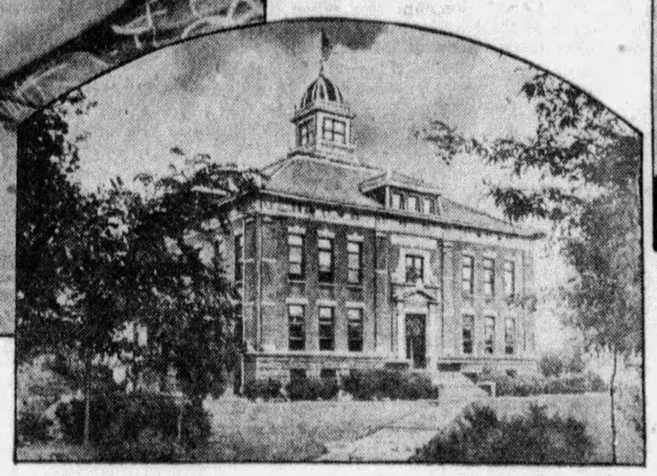
Performed His Own Marriage "Without Benefit of Clergy"

Incredibly Tangled Romance Revealed by the Suit of Mrs. Morse for the Wealth of the Denver Politician Who Was Ashamed to Marry Her and Ashamed Not To---So He Tied His Own "Wedding Knot"

"Girls," Said Mr. Morrow, "I have a wedding ring for your mother—see!" And With These Words, It Is Alleged in the Suit for His Fortune, He Then Performed His Own "Marriage Ceremony" With Mrs. Morse, While Her Two Daughters Looked On in Wondering Astonishment.

Mrs. Edith Copeland, One of the Two Attractive Daughters of Mrs. Morse Who Witnessed the Strange Ceremony That Mr. Morrow Staged as a Compromise Between His Conscience and Politics.

Mrs. Winifred Morse, Who Was the Bride of Mr. Morrow at His Self-Performed "Wedding"—And Her Little Daughter Marjorie Whom She Puts Forth as His Child and Heiress.



The Adams County, Colorado, Courthouse, Where the Unusual Case Was Tried, and Which Was Besieged by Prominent Members of the State's Political Parties and Fashionable Society Anxious to Be Thrilled by the Testimony.

The Late Samuel H. Morrow, Distinguished Colorado Lawyer and Politician, Who "Married" Himself to Mrs. Morse—But Later Had a Minister Perform a Ceremony With Another Woman.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Morse's Other Daughter and Witness at Her "Wedding."

"GIRLS, I have a wedding ring here for your mother—see!

"We have been—er—living together for some time and it—er—doesn't look right. To have a marriage ceremony performed at this late date would only cause comment and hurt me politically.

"But I am going to take your mother for my lawful, wedded wife and she is going to take me for her lawful, wedded husband."

With these strange words addressed to the two pretty daughter of Mrs. Winifred Morse, Samuel H. Morrow, well-known Colorado lawyer and politician, then performed his own marriage ceremony with Mrs. Morse, while her two daughters looked on in wondering astonishment. Thus he attempted to strike a neat balance between his conscience on one side and politics, public opinion and general hypocrisy on the other.

The results of this peculiar home-made marriage without any license or "benefit of clergy" would have been sufficiently complicated for the plot of a full-length novel. But as if to scramble and tangle up the lives of all concerned as much further as possible, Mr. Morrow later changed his name, moved away, married another woman, who left him a fortune, and then he himself died.

To straighten things out, if they ever can be, will require the work of many lawyers, detectives, deep thought by judges and even the very latest discoveries of science.

The dead man's brother, who incidentally has done his bit to add to the general complication by changing his name from Morrow to Hamilton, has been asked to give a sample of his blood to see if it belongs to the same family blood-group as that of little Marjorie, alleged to be Morrow's child born during the course of that curious "marriage." This scientific detail will have to be handled by experts from the Rockefeller Institute. Ordinarily the brother might be within his rights in refusing to have his flesh invaded by the needle. But in this case he happens to be the administrator of the estate and an interested party in Marjorie's contest for legitimacy and inheritance.

In case anyone thinks that is not plot enough for a detective mystery romance there are a few extra features, such as a missing million for which lawyers and sleuths are combing the Middle West.

This novel case, which has brought to County Judge H. B. Teller's court at Brighton, Colorado, a large audience including lawyers and school girls who blushed at some of the testimony, began in mystery. Samuel and James Morrow were born at Winterset, Iowa, and both migrated further west. James for some reason, not yet revealed, changed his name from Morrow to Hamilton. His brother Samuel, retaining the family name for a while, turned up in Colorado supposedly as a bachelor lawyer who rose rapidly in the law and politics, becoming District Attorney of Adams County. He employed as his private secretary Mrs. Herman J. Morse, of Denver, who had recently divorced her husband.

Relations of employer and employee drifted into more intimate ones which might be hidden from the general public but not from the bright eyes of Mrs. Morse's two pretty daughter who had recently become brides.

This made the mother's situation an unhappy one and finally seems to have pricked the conscience of Morrow. The simplest way to clear up the situation was for him to marry Mrs. Morse. But the district attorney objected, perhaps not without some truth, that this would turn prying eyes onto the fact that they had been living together for a long time. He thought that a certain type of "sin-hound" neighbor would throw this in their faces and it would be a club in the hands of his political adversaries.

So Morrow worked out the ingenious compromise which seems to have brought peace for the time being and satisfied the three women. At the opening hearing Mrs. Morse's attorney, A. X. Erickson, called the two daughters, Mrs. Edith Copeland and Mrs. Harry Baker, to the stand.

Mrs. Copeland, a striking brunette, testified that she and her sister had watched the intimacy between the district attorney and their mother develop until one day the lawyer called her on the telephone, asking her and her sister to come to their mother's house in Aurora to be witnesses to an agreement, but giving no inkling of what sort of agreement it might be until they arrived. It was then, according to the testimony, that Morrow exhibited the ring and made that remarkable speech at the beginning of this story.

"Then," she said, "he put the ring on mother's finger and in a moment they kissed each other. We were so glad for mother's sake. Shortly after the ceremony mother and Mr. Morrow moved from Aurora to Denver, where they lived as man and wife."

It sounded very solemn and legal and the three women, knowing that Morrow was an able lawyer and a high county official, seemed to have been satisfied that this strictly private, self-performed job was binding.

Mrs. Baker's testimony was substantially the same as that of her sister, but in addition she told of the birth of Marjorie in a Denver hospital.

"Mr. Morrow was present when the baby was born," she said. "He paid all the bills and he himself named the little girl, calling her Marjorie."

Two years afterward, according to the testimony, Mrs. Morse discovered that her "near-husband" was going with another woman and she left him. Thereupon Morrow disappeared, and following his brother's example changed his name. Under the new name he married the woman he had been going around with and who happened to be a wealthy Texas widow. The scruples that prevented a regular ceremony in Mrs. Morse's case do not seem to have applied to this rich woman whom he took to wife in a conventional and legal manner.

The widow rewarded him promptly by dying and obligingly leaving him her fortune, believed to have been about a million dollars. Samuel then also died but not so obligingly, because he not only left no will, but managed to mislay that million so that nobody has been able to locate it.

How mixed up things are and how difficult is Mrs. Morse's task of proving that she is or ought to be Mrs. Morrow, that Morrow is the father of Marjorie or even that she is the child's mother, is revealed by what has already happened in the past. Twice before Morrow died, Mrs. Morse tried to obtain an order from the Denver juvenile court compelling Morrow to contribute to the support of Marjorie. Judge Robert W. Steele, in 1929, ruled that evidence of Morrow's paternity was insufficient.

"The evidence introduced on material issues of fact," he said in a formal opinion, "is in such hopeless conflict that the truth cannot be ascertained by any human process.

"The proof offered that the petitioner ever gave birth to the child is not at all convincing. Mr. Morrow's story in defense did not impress the court with the ring of truth. He was evasive and uncertain and forgetful in matters upon which he must have had positive and definite information."

If rich widows can be obliging, so can ex-husbands. Herman J. Morse, father of the two pretty daughters, gallantly turned up in court ready to testify in favor of the woman who had divorced him and had irregular relations with another man.

Baby Marjorie is represented by Attorney James J. Kelley, of Denver, who announced that he will attempt to prove the parentage of Marjorie through comparison of the blood of James Hamilton, the brother, and Marjorie, and also by a comparison of their hair, which is almost identical in shade, both being an unusual sandy-red.

He intends to use blood tests recently described by Dr. Karl Landsteiner, of the Rockefeller Institute in Paris, in his attempt to prove the relationship between Marjorie and the dead man.

As administrator of his brother's estate Hamilton must appear in court when the hearing resumes, and if Kelley demands, as he says he will, a test of Hamilton's blood he may be the person who will establish Marjorie's disputed right to the estate.

Kelley says Dr. Landsteiner has definitely put members of families into certain blood groups and that tests should show the same type of blood flowing in Marjorie's veins as in Hamilton's, if she actually is Morrow's daughter.

"I shall ask the court for permission to make the test," Kelley said. "I am anxious to make use of every scientific method by which I can prove my contention that Marjorie is entitled to the estate. Yes, it is unusual to seek to determine relationship through the blood of the brother of a dead man, but there is no way we can obtain a test of Morrow's blood and science now says their blood will be of the same type, anyhow."

From the beginning, besides Hamilton, there were arrayed against Mrs. Morse and Marjorie, four sisters of the deceased, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Elna M. Neill of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Lucille M. Stain of Wheatland, Wyoming, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barber of Aurora and also a brother, Walter S., who still sticks by the family name. He is from Decatur, Nebraska.

This was trouble enough but after the first hearing a new contestant appeared, Miss Ruth Morrow of Indianola, Iowa, who claimed to be a daughter of the attorney by his first wife Jessie. This new entry was a complete surprise to Mrs. Morse who had never heard of her before, but she needn't have been. As Judge Steele pointed out, Morrow was "evasive, uncertain and forgetful in matters upon which he must have had positive and definite information."

Morrow must have received more than his share of favors from women. He seems, however, to have been what is known as "the marrying kind" and all concerned are in momentary dread that several more wives and widows, in various states of legality, bigamy and divorce, will turn up to demand a helping out of the estate. Mrs. Mary McKee, of Denver, told how Morrow used to drop in and propose marriage every time he was in town.

Not counting that mislaid million, the known estate amounts to something between $20,000 and $40,000. This is in the form of funds in banks of New York and Denver and war risk insurance which he carried as a World War veteran.

These small amounts will not begin to pay for the litigation and unless the missing million is found there won't be enough even to pay for the lawyers.

Mrs. Morse asks one half of the elusive estate for herself, as widow, and the other half for Marjorie as Morrow's child. The appearance of Miss Ruth Morrow cuts Marjorie's prospects in half, provided the young woman can establish that she is, as claimed, his legitimate daughter by a former wife.

Marjorie's claim, as well as that of Mrs. Morse, hangs on that alleged private marriage ceremony, without benefit of clergy. Of course, since there was no marriage license nor person qualified to unite them in attendance, the thing was no more a marriage than is a stage wedding. Nevertheless, if the scene was enacted as the witnesses have described, it is strong evidence of a condition known as common-law marriage which requires no ceremony or record at all, merely intent and agreement on the part of both parties.

Many States have made legislative efforts to abolish this careless institution which leads to so much doubt and litigation, to say nothing of fraud and blackmail, but it keeps cropping up and often the courts recognize it as they may in this case.

Ruth says that she will not bother with the Landsteiner blood test because she can prove her paternity by other more common means, such as records and witnesses. But should these be challenged, will she decide to avail herself of this new scientific proof?

Probably not, if she can help it. If the test proves that the young lady belongs to the right blood group and so does Marjorie it would recoil against Ruth to the extent of proving her baby rival's right to as much as she, always provided that the common-law marriage is recognized. On the other hand the court, for that very reason, may feel duty-bound to order Miss Morrow to submit.

Whatever else he may have neglected to do, the late Mr. Morrow certainly bequeathed to the world one of the most interesting real-life scenarios ever invented.

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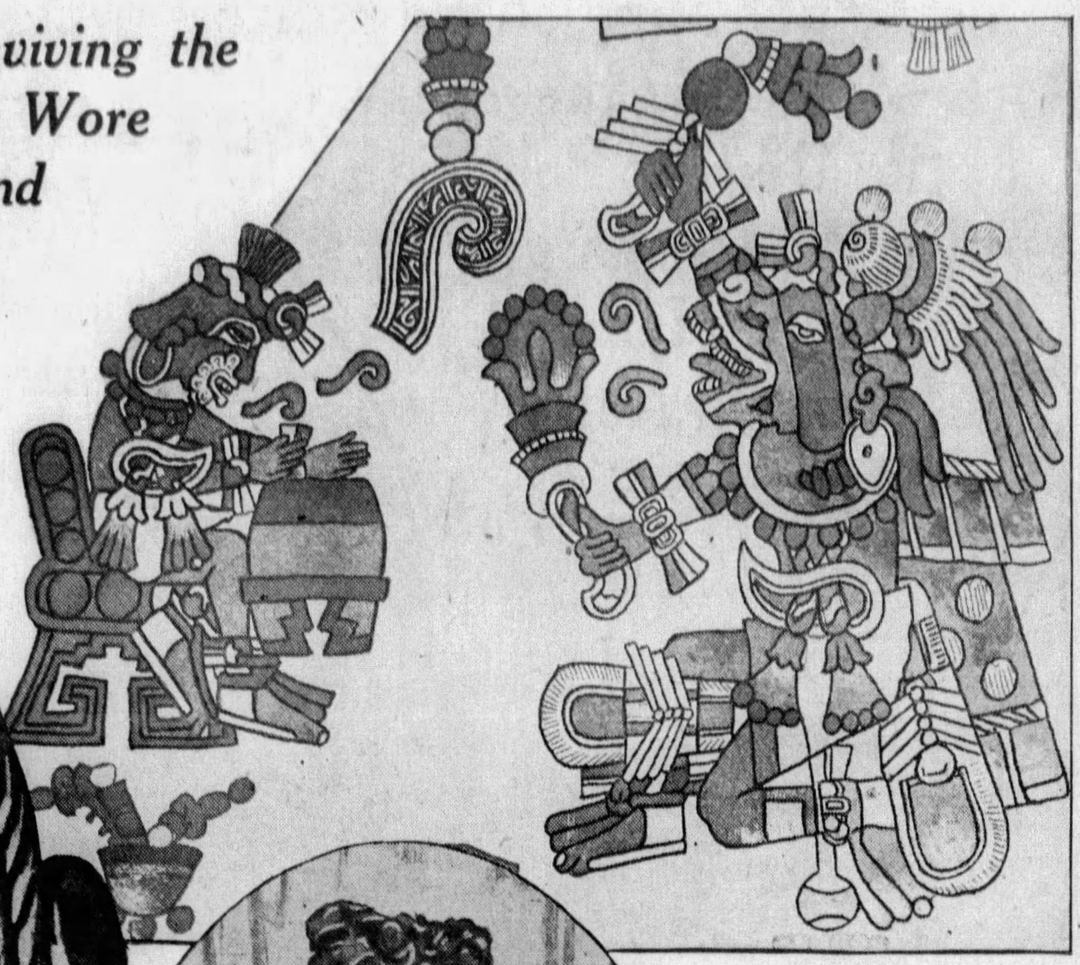
Mexican Indians Returning to Their Cruel Old Gods

Drought and Other Troubles Reviving the Worship of Xipe, Whose Priests Wore the Skins of Human Sacrifices, and Other Gloomy Deities Whose Worship Has Never Been Entirely Forgotten

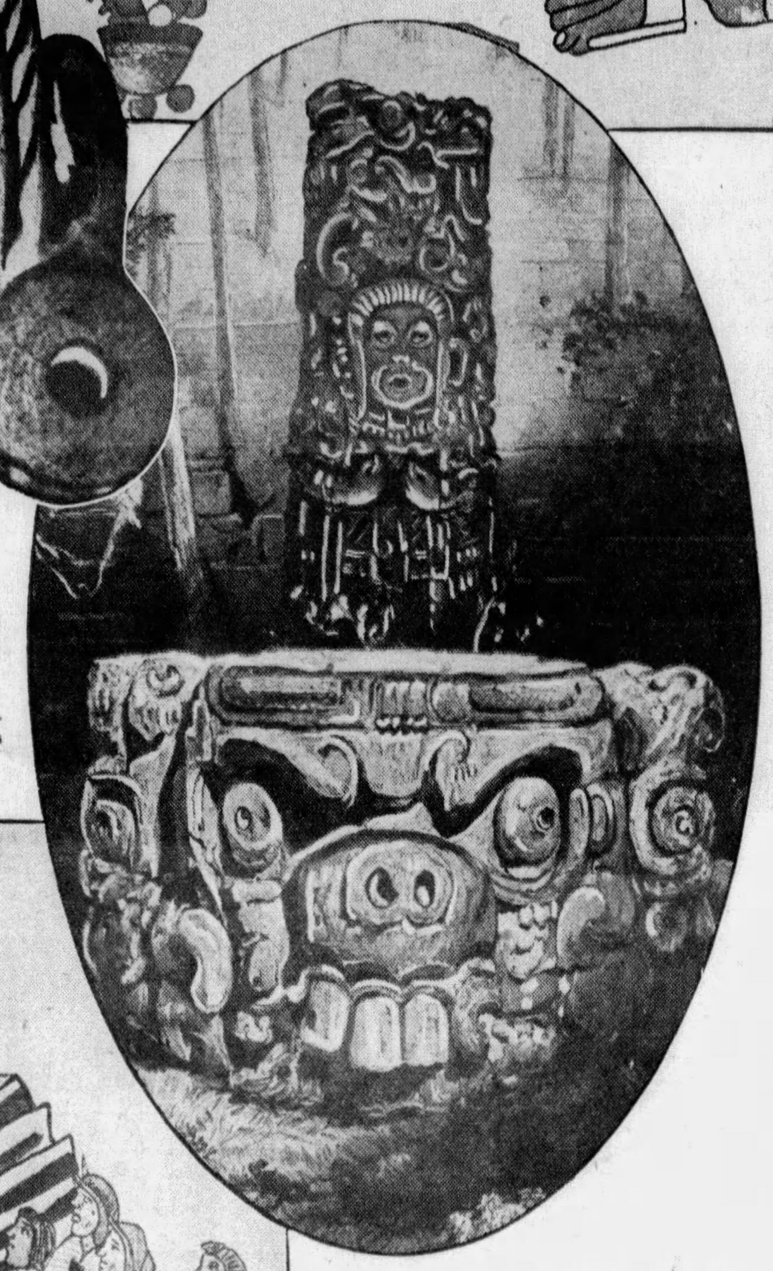
A Jadite Figure of the Kind God of the Aztecs, Another of the Old Deities Whose Worship Has Been Revived in Mexico and Yucatan.



Drawing From an Ancient Aztec Book Showing One of the Religious Ceremonies of the Ancient Dwellers in Mexico, the Rites of Which Are Reported Being Revived in Many Regions. The Figure to the Left Is a Musician Beating the Drum to Which the Priest of the God, Masked, Dances.

A Golden Mask of Xipe, the Goddess of Fertility and Vegetation, Whom the Indians of Vera Cruz Are Again Worshiping Although Not as Yet With the Hideous Ancient Rites Which Prescribed That Her Priests Must Be Dressed in the Skins of Freshly Flayed Human Sacrifices.

A Priest Wearing the Mask of Kukul Can, Slaying a Sacrifice. From a Mayan Drawing.



An Altar at Copan, Gautemala, From an Original Drawing by the Artist Catherwood; Probably to the Rain God Whom the Aztecs Later Called Tlaloc, Another of the Ancient Gods Which the Indians of Vera Cruz Are Worshiping.

The Sacrifice to the Goddess Xipe, Showing the Heart Being Torn Out and Thrown Down Before the Idol. Afterwards the Skin Was Taken From the Body and Worn by the Priests. From an Aztec Manuscript.

FROM the jungles of Central and Southern Mexico, where in the past year drought has added to the hardships of the natives, strange tales have been coming of a revival of the ancient pagan religions of the Aztecs and Mayas, whose descendants still live there in a semi-civilized condition. Reports from the state of Vera Cruz and elsewhere are that the Indians, believing that the drought and all their troubles are a form of divine punishment being visited on the country for the closing of churches and the reduction of the number of priests ordered by the state, have turned to a secret worship of the gods of their fathers.

In many peasant huts and native villages the prophecies of the ancients, handed down from father to son for four hundred years, are being whispered. When Cortez and the other Spanish conquerors by sword, fire and torture wiped out the last of the old Mexican civilizations and "converted" the natives to Christianity, priests of the old cults made the prophecy that some day the faith of the white invaders would be swept away, and that all Mexico would go back to the deities of the sacred "Chilam Balam" books of the Mayas. At one time in centuries past virtually all Mexicans were united in the worship of the great god of the feathered serpent, Kukul Can, and Yum Chac, the rain god, to whom human sacrifices were made. Chichen-Itza, in Yucatan, was the holy city, the mecca to which pilgrimages were made from all parts of Central America.

The influence of the old religions on the Christian faith first implanted by the Spaniards in 1520 has long been known, and the church has protested against it with little success. More than once, a small stone idol representing some ancient pagan god has been discovered behind the decorated altar of a Catholic church where Indians flock to worship and to bring offerings of flowers, fruits and chickens to their favorite saints. And church authorities have often been forced to wink at this strange mixture of pagan and Christian ritual.

On the other hand, the padres who came with the Spanish conquerors and who worked so hard to change the natives over to the Christian faith were astonished to find in the Mexican religion many points of similarity with their own. The natives had, for instance, the myth of a great flood that had destroyed all human beings with the exception of one male and one female, the Maya counterparts of Noah and his wife. They embroidered this with the theory that all other humans were changed into monkeys, who were saved from the flood, and thus, in their version of evolution, monkey came from man instead of man coming from monkey.

The ancient Mexicans also had their Easter festival every spring and followed it with a period of Lent, during which they deprived themselves of all frivolous pleasures. They had nuns and monks who took vows of celibacy and lived in monasteries and nunneries. They confessed their sins to a priest, and believed in the doctrine of remission of sins. They were a very devout people, as is proved by the fact that every one of their great buildings left standing today was a temple. The chief objection to their religion, from the Spanish Christian point of view, was their practice of human sacrifice to their gods.

The recent reports of the Mexican Indians going back to their old religion do not include probable cases of human sacrifice, but there have been rumors of such things in certain sections of darkest Mexico and the authorities are doing their best to put a stop to the new pagan tendency.

Most of the human sacrifices of the ancient Mexicans were made to their rain god, called Yum Chac by the Mayas and Tlaloc by the Aztecs. They were an agricultural people, depending chiefly on their crop of maize, or corn, for existence. Hence it was important for them to keep on good terms with their rain god, who in times of drought was believed to be punishing the people for their misdeeds.

Recent pagan ceremonies reported from Vera Cruz and Yucatan are believed to have been brought on directly by the long dry spell which has added to the troubles of a people already desperately poor. This year's long drought caused great damage to crops all over the country. An air of sorrow hung over the parched fields and dusty villages. Day after day there were nothing but harsh dry winds and burning sun. Young roots curled up in the hot earth and withered. Even the people, too, began to look baked and shriveled.

Prayers whispered, chanted and sung to almost every saint in the calendar seemed to do nothing to bring relief. Famine, people muttered, was sure to be the result of this.

Then the Indian peasants of Vera Cruz took things in their own hands and decided to make their appeal to the ancient gods of the Aztecs, since the faith of the Spaniards did not seem to do them any good. One day at twilight a long string of white-clothed natives was seen ascending a mountain peak in the interior of Vera Cruz. The word had been whispered about that there was to be a ceremonial in honor of the rain god, Tlaloc, and the goddess of fertility, Xipe. It was Xipe to whom the ghastly tribute of flaying the skin from living bodies had been paid by the ancient Aztecs.

The Vera Cruz Indians did not intend to do anything this extreme, however, as a starter. They merely wished, by open worship of Tlaloc and Xipe, instead of disguising them as this saint or that, to prove to the gods that they were still faithful to them, and to pray to them to stop the drought.

They placed, on a pyramid-shaped, flat-topped altar, a polished stone idol of the god Tlaloc, who the Aztecs believed was an inhabitant of the high mountain peaks of their country. They went through a weird ceremonial of chanting and dancing around this idol, intoning prayers to it. The emotional fervor of the Indians grew as the dance became faster and faster and the chanting louder.

Then the Indians placed beside Tlaloc an idol of the ancient god Xipe, the goddess of corn, of love and of fertility. The ceremony had now become a fantastic orgy. The celebrants tore off their clothing. In the ancient rites when the goddess of love and fertility was invoked, the worshipers always paraded naked around the shrine. Sometimes a priest impersonated the goddess, by putting on an elaborate costume and the conventional mask by which Xipe was represented. Many of the worshipers wore masks, too, such as elephant heads, boar heads and other animal representations.

How the ancient Mexicans ever got an idea of how an elephant looked, incidentally, is another of the mysteries of this strange people which scientists have not been able to solve. There was no such thing as a living elephant on the western continent, within historic times, and the elephant images the Mayas and Aztecs have left in their statues and wall frescoes are just another proof that they must have had at one time, communication of some sort with Asia or Africa.

After the recent mountain ceremonial in Vera Cruz, according to reports that have reached the Mexican government, the drought lasted only two days longer. The Indians went back to their homes in the valleys, confident that since Xipe and Tlaloc had been appeased there would be plenty of rainfall. And on the next day but one, sure enough, the Summer rains started with a bang. The long-awaited precious water came down in torrents for a couple of days and then settled down to the regular driving showers every afternoon, as usual during the rainy season in Mexico. The crops were saved.

Soon, reports of the affair began to spread over the country through the grapevine telegraph of the Indians, and the government heard news of similar pagan ceremonies in many regions. In the interior of the Yucatan, where the Maya rites and incantations are still practiced with only a thin veneer of Catholicism, there were rumors of more grim occurrences. Here live the Sublevados, a tribe of Maya Indians who have never been tamed, and who frequently have been known to attack the haciendas of white settlers, burn them down and kill everybody on the place. These are Mayas who have never paid taxes to the Mexican government and have refused to obey the church or any other authority.

Recently, it was reported, they captured a white man on one of their lawless raids, took him off into the jungle and hurled him into one of the "cenotes" or sacred wells of the ancient Mayas, which are found throughout Yucatan. The cenote is a natural well, usually very wide and very deep, which has an inexhaustible water supply from underground springs feeding through the porous limestone foundation of seashells underlying all the land, which was once ocean bottom.

The ancient Mayas believed that their rain god, Noh-och Yum Chac, dwelt at the bottom of a great cenote at Chichen-Itza, the Sacred Well, which is 150 feet wide and 140 feet deep, with a water depth of 70 feet. Into this well they hurled their human sacrifices to the rain god, usually the holiest and most beautiful virgins to be found in all the land, but sometimes captive warriors from other tribes.

Edward H. Thompson, for many years American consul at Merida, Yucatan, who spent a lifetime in research at Chichen-Itza, dredged this holy well and obtained from it several hundred skeletons of young girls and warriors, as well as gems and precious objects of untold value that had been thrown in to appease Yum Chac. These finds, which in gold bullion alone would be worth several hundred thousand dollars, are now in the Peabody Museum at Boston.

In T. A. Willard's book on the Mayas, "The City of the Sacred Well," published by the Century Company, Mr. Thompson describes the ancient ceremony of sacrifice at the sacred well:

"The chant of death begins, swelling softly over the slow pulsing of the drums. The solemn procession leaves the holy temple of Kukul Can and the funeral cortege advances along the broad avenue of the Sacred Way, toward the Sacred Well. At its head is the high priest, clad in ceremonial vestments and elaborate feathered headdress, as befits the pontiff of the Feathered Serpent. And what is this embroidered bower borne so reverently by sturdy, sun-browned lesser priests? Is it a bier, a stately catafalque? Is the pitiful victim already dead? No! She moves, beautiful, flawless—the most lovely maiden to be found in the land. Her face is pale. She knows the supreme honor that is hers—she who is to become so soon the bride of the Rain God. But there is terror in those lovely eyes, a benumbing, cold fear of the unknown.

"The high priest enters the little temple at the brink of the well. The dirge ceases, the drums are stilled. He performs his devotions to the Rain God. Again the slowly chanted dirge starts. Two powerful nacons, or lesser priests, lift the maiden from her couch. They advance with her to the edge of the well. The pitiless sun glares down into her upturned fear-stricken eyes and she throws one slender arm over her face.

"Slowly the nacons swing the feather-light body backward and forward to the beat of the drums and the rhythm of the dirge; forward and backward in an ever wider sweep, while the drums and chant swell to a roar. At a sign from the high priest the drums are suddenly stilled; the chant ends in a high-pitched wail. A last forward swing and the bride of Yum Chac hurtles far out over the well. Turning in the air, the lithesome body falls faster and faster till it strikes the dark water seventy feet below.

"An echoing splash and all is still. Only the widening ripples are left. The child bride has found favor in the eyes of her lord, the great Noh-och Yum Chac. Thus the sacrifice at the Sacred Well—a sacrifice enacted not once but hundreds of times through many centuries."

The Mayas established sixty great cities throughout Central America, and were far more advanced in culture than the ancient Egyptians, or the Europeans, for that matter, at the time they flourished. Nothing is known of their origin. Nothing remains of their civilization, now, but the ruins in the jungles and the Maya religious rites secretly practiced by their half-savage descendants.

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French Courts Make Laws to Exterminate the Gigolo

Forced to Pay Their Own Bills, and If a Silly Woman Spends Her Husband's Money On One of the Parasites He Is a Thief and Will Be Sent to Devil's Island

Another Cartoon of Two Gigolo Employers. The Fat Lady Is Saying: "You pay your gigolo 500 francs? Mine demands 1,000." The Second Sweet Thing Says: "That's because you're twice as heavy as I am."

Satirical Cartoon From a French Paper Showing a Gigolo Admiring a Necklace of His Client.

Mlle. Germaine le Panven, Who Had Three Bullets Shot Into Her by Her Gigolo Lover, Who at the Same Time Killed the Foolish Rich Old Woman Who Had Been Supporting Him. It Was This Outrage Which Concentrated the Fight Upon the Gigolo Evil, and the Court Action Aimed to Destroy Them Promptly Followed.

Another French Caricature Showing a Rich Old Fool Pushing Along a Cartload of the Blackmailing, Thieving Gigolos.

A French Newspaper Sketch of a Silly Old Woman as She Sits at a Table in a Restaurant Waiting for Chari, Her Young Gigolo.

Don Carlos de Tejada y Galban, Who Made a Fortune by Blackmailing Silly Old Women Who Employed Him as a Dancing Partner, and Was Not So Long Ago Murdered by One of Them, to Nobody's Regret.

Mrs. Sarah Schoellkopf, Whose Robbery of $300,000 Worth of Jewelry First Directed Attention to the Gigolo Evil in This Country.

PARIS, Sept. 22.

AFTER years of unchecked preying on foolish women, the whole tribe of "gigolos" in Paris has received a body jolt that may put it out of business for good and all. Except in a very few instances, the criminal code has failed to touch these sleek-haired operators, professional dancing partners, who steal, swindle and blackmail more cunningly than they dance. But at last the French courts have reached out and landed what may prove to be a knockout punch for the whole sordid business. The courts have decreed as follows:

(1) A husband who finds his wife carrying on with a gigolo can force the latter to return all gifts in cash or property which the indiscreet wife has lavished on him.

(2) He can force the gigolo to pay the entire expense of all holidays, outings or just plain sprees which his wife has taken—and paid for—in the company of the gigolo.

(3) When a wife takes money from her husband to defray the cost of good-timing with a gigolo, the latter can be indicted for theft, although the wife cannot be, for under French law she cannot be held to steal from her husband.

It is the third item of the decree which is most appalling to the night-life gentry. For it means that a "giggy" can be sent to Devil's Island for causing a woman to spend her husband's money.

What makes it so bad is that this is exactly how most of the gigolos make their living. It is no mere threat, for they have just seen Pierre Richon, perhaps the most notorious of the band, sentenced to serve five years in the quite unpleasant tropical climate of the French Guiana penal colony. Yet he is not accused of anything but encouraging a silly old fool to spend $12,500 of her husband's money with and on him.

The gigolos of Paris have what they call a "trades union" of their own, not as gigolos, but as professional dancers, which they pretend to be. The union, in desperation, retained the best legal talent to defend Richon, and, when he was convicted, appealed the case, only to have it confirmed by the higher courts. The decision still permits these parasites to worm whatever they can from unmarried women. Though there are a certain number of widows and old maids upon whom they prey, these are comparatively few and the young and attractive girls scorn them. So this is not much consolation.

Another ray of hope is a suggestion said to have come from the police, always glad to have criminals and worthless characters emigrate. The mournful gigolos have been told that there is plenty of room for them all in the United States, where the idea has already taken hold. It was called to public attention a few years ago by the robbery of $300,000 in jewels from the wealthy Mrs. Sarah Schoellkopf. But still the U. S. A. has no anti-gigolo laws.

This is what the dainty and alluring M. Pierre Pichon did: At a cabaret in this city he met a matron whose form and figure, in spite of heroic efforts of the beauticians, advertised the fact that she was well along in years, though her conversation and behavior indicated the mind of a child, demanding the same frivolous amusements, attentions and excitement she enjoyed as a young girl.

The authorities refused to give out the name of the woman, a necessary detail which makes the decrees enforceable. It is almost impossible to get a woman to testify against a gigolo, even though he may have robbed and beaten her, if she must let the public know that she is one of their victims.

Pichon gave the old girl a few lessons in dancing, champagne drinking and then in love making, for which she paid handsomely. This was repeated a few evenings, but nothing happened in a big way because she had to be careful about her husband. The wife's excuse to the court was that her husband no longer paid her attention or took her places as he had done when they were first married. The magistrate asked the husband why he neglected his wife and received the following frank explanation:

"We were both fools when we married, as most young folks are. Neither of us knew anything better than to dance, chatter with other empty-headed people and drink.

"In the thirty years since then I have grown older in mind as well as body. I am a man of business. I meet serious people, I read, I think, I try to understand the world. My wife has also grown old in body but mentally she remains the same child-ish little girl I married. She reads nothing—she knows nothing. She spends her days in the beauty parlors and her nights at the cabarets.

"When we meet we have no message for each other. She is a mental desert. Twenty years ago I grew tired of exploring it."

However, the "mental desert" was not too dumb to explore her husband's business habits and learn that when he went to England she could rely on his not returning for at least two weeks. Therefore, the next time her husband stepped aboard the Golden Arrow Express for London she telephoned to Pichon, the gigolo, and off they went for a wild time at the gay resorts of the Riviera. To do this they needed money, but that was easy. She had a joint account with her husband, so all she had to do was write checks. On her return she could borrow from friends enough so that he would not ask too many questions and repay the loans later out of her liberal allowance. She had done it before and it had always worked.

Gigolos are experts on finding ways to spend money on which they collect liberal commissions. Also this one had an expense account besides handsome cash presents. After Monte Carlo and several other high spots they went across to Switzerland and, according to the wife's calculations, still had two more days to be spent safely before her husband's return, when the Swiss police grabbed them.

The wife was sent home with nothing worse than some plain-spoken advice, but Pichon went back to Paris a prisoner. It seems that the husband had done one of the cruelest things a husband can do to a wife—he had, without warning, changed an old and established habit. Business required that he return unexpectedly and raise a considerable amount of money. Finding his wife and $12,500 of his bank account missing, he investigated, trailed the giddy old dame and her paid boy-friend and, on the advice of the police, made a test of the new anti-gigolo decree.

At the trial Pichon became so frightened that he returned to the husband $1,500 which he said was all he personally had saved out of the money that passed through his hands during the ten-day excursion. But the court insisted that he must return every franc that the woman had spent on the trip. If he does not do this his visit to the penal colony will be considerably lengthened.

The attorney for the gigolos' union made an impassioned speech at his trial, declaring that it was against all reason that a professional dancer should be expected to pay for the cost of entertainment of an infatuated "client." But the magistrate held it was a very fine thing to do, and the higher courts backed him up in it.

Of course, there are legitimate dancing teachers in Paris as elsewhere, and the gigolo's attorney asked the magistrate what such a man could do if a married woman presented herself for dancing lessons.

"He should call upon the husband and obtain his written consent," replied the magistrate with a perfectly straight face. At this answer the gigolos in the courtroom uttered pitiful moans and the husbands burst into laughter. Anyone could imagine what would happen to poor Giggy if he did.

Gigolos have been sent to jail before but not for merely encouraging an erring wife to throw away her husband's money. In fact, gigolos have enriched themselves through other men's wives so long and successfully that they came to look upon the custom as a sort of traditional right. Baldassare Moschini carried the idea a bit too far and recently received a 15-year sentence to Devil's Island for shooting two of his victims, killing one and badly wounding the other.

The one who died was Mrs. Marguerite Middleton, an Englishwoman of 55, while her younger rival was Mlle. Germaine Le Panven, 28. In Moschini's case the court had mercy on him for the odd reason, as pointed out by his lawyer, that it was not wholly his fault, and the women got what was coming to them. Any woman who becomes involved with one of these professional lovers and flatterers, the lawyer continued, must expect to be deceived and cheated and should count herself lucky if she isn't also robbed or blackmailed, or even killed.

Mrs. Middleton was the usual gigolo victim, a middle-aged woman looking for a thrill, while Germaine Le Panven was Moschini's young sweetheart. He wanted to marry Germaine and to get enough money out of Mrs. Middleton to finance the nuptials. Germaine did not know he was a gigolo until the women discovered each other and had a talk. After that their jealousy, as the judge recognized, really did make life quite miserable for the gigolo. Finally, at the Cafe Monte Carlo, in Paris, both got at him together, insisting that he must choose at once between them. After listening to both talking at once for an unbearable half hour, he abruptly stood up and said:

"I cannot decide. I leave it to Providence."

So saying, he whipped out a pistol and with strict impartiality fired three bullets into each woman. Providence decided that the older woman was to die immediately and the younger recover. However, Germaine cannot marry him for 15 years, even if she still wants to, because Devil's Island is like heaven in only one respect—there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage at either place.

The judge in this case, as in many others, issued general warnings to women of what they must expect from gigolos, but it did no good. The wretched crew continued to thrive and multiply. Once a wife has compromised herself with a gigolo she finds it impossible to get rid of him or resist his demands for money. The mere hint of letting the husband know is enough to send the frightened wife running to the bank or the pawnshop. It became quite common for gigolos to be collecting blackmail from a string of earlier victims while they sought new conquests.

This, in turn, brought a crop of murders in which recently husbands took a hand. Such was the case of Don Carlos de Tejada y Galban, black sheep of a fine old Spanish family, who went to Paris to study at the gigolo school conducted by the notorious Mme. Jane Weiller, who killed her husband and got away with it. In her "academy" she instructed twenty pupils at a time in the arts of fleecing rich old women. Others were taught free on the understanding that they would give her half their profits for a certain time. If they failed to do so an Apache would meet them some evening and spoil their beauty.

Within three years of graduation, Don Carlos, with his elegant manners, was the envy of all other gigolos, capturing one rich old woman after another. On each he spent just enough time to compromise her for blackmail purposes and then passed on to the next. His "business" was so big that he had to keep a card index, mentioning dates, places and payments, and including love letters.

One day the Don was found with a bullet through his scheming brain on the floor of his apartment at No. 27 Rue de Maubeuge. When shot he had been in the act of consulting his "mansarde," a lacquered cabinet in which he carefully filed away and card-indexed the love notes of his victims, with details regarding their financial and social standing and the amounts he had obtained from them.

The bullet which ended this promising career of blackmail is said to have been from the husband of one of his many victims. Among the Don's effects were hundreds of such notes as these:

"Mon Grand Cheri: I am mailing you 1,000 francs but shall not be able to send them at one time. At the end of the month, however, I will do my best to send you something more."

"Mon Cheri: I received your letter and telegram and quite understand your desperate situation, but at present I am unable to send you 2,000 francs. I believe my husband suspects."

Another noble scoundrel who kept records of this kind was Prince Zeretchendo, "danseur mondain," who was arrested at Nice and prosecuted for fraud. The police found in his apartment a notebook with names, addresses and many memoranda like this:

"Princess I—— M——. Her title is false, like her teeth. She calls herself an American, but she is a German married to a Pole. Although she admits being 45 years old, she is 61. A man who dances with her risks falling down. I made her acquaintance at midnight, 31st December, and kept her from becoming bored in the Casino ballroom till six in the morning. My task was hard and poorly rewarded. Fee: 300 francs and 20 francs for a taxicab."

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How To Eat and Be Happy

Are We Slaves to Custom and Afraid to Go Adventuring for Food? Asks Dr. La Wall— Or Shall Unhappy Eaters Cast Off Their Prejudices and Open Up New Gastronomic Vistas?

Birds Whose Voices Appealed to Certain Medieval Monarchs Were Choice Morsels at the Royal Tables. Squirrel's Head and Even Nightingales' Tongues Were Served. This Curious Old Print Is Reproduced From the Romance of Renaud de Montaban (Fifteenth Century) and Shows "The Table Service of a Lady of Quality." The Pages Are Serving the Heads of Song-birds and Rodents.

IN THESE days, when the problem of feeding the unemployed looms up as a pressing necessity, the question of what Americans consider good food takes on new interest. Is the scientifically selected diet the proper solution of our present problem? Or should the privilege of choosing what one wants to eat, instead of being compelled to eat what someone else selects, become one of the unwritten clauses in the Declaration of Independence?

This Fifteenth Century Print Gives an Idea of How the Nobility Went in for Promiscuous Eating, Without Benefit of Knives, Forks or Spoons.

To Dr. Charles H. La Wall, Dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, oldest school of its kind in the world, food-consuming mankind may be divided into two classes: Those who are adventurous enough to try anything once, and those who are so prejudiced that they eat only what they know they like. He calls the former "toujours gai" (always happy) and the latter "immer traurig" (forever sad). Dr. La Wall is all for a greater tolerance toward foods and a widening of the gastronomic horizon. If we banish from our minds the stupid prejudices we have—like those against snails "which really live better and are more moral than oysters"—and learn to eat things which other peoples have found and are finding appetizing and nutritious, instead of allowing them to go to waste, we may arrive at a happy solution of our feeding problem.

"According to Holy Writ," Dr. La Wall explains, "man was at first a vegetarian; then later he was given permission to eat 'every moving thing that liveth.' After a thousand years of unrestricted diet, along came Moses with a lot of prohibitions which are observed today by the Jews and Mohammedans. Still several thousand years later, St. Paul said: 'Whatsoever is set before you, eat, asking no questions for conscience sake.'

"Since that time man has not only eaten what has been set before him, but some men have gone out of their way to find new and surprising foods with which to surprise their neighbors. In order to make a thorough survey of the subject, one would have to visit the zoological gardens, the academies of the natural sciences and the aquariums, and, after having seen all the specimens, living and dead, double the number for good measure, for there is very little that lives, or grows, that somebody, somewhere, does not eat and enjoy.

"If we remember that 75 years ago, no American ate tomatoes, that 50 years ago grapefruit was unknown, and that the honeydew melon has become a part of our menu only in the last quarter of this century, we can see that food prejudices are things that can be overcome."

Before looking around the globe at the queer things, ranging from shark's fins, 10-year-old eggs, birds' nests and smoked sea cucumbers in China to moth pudding and candied grasshoppers in the Philippines, it is amazing to learn what foods our ancestors enjoyed, whether they came of royal blood or of the common people. Not one of us would consider a porpoise steak a choice item; yet Queen Elizabeth enjoyed it. The mere mention of an eel makes us squirm, but to King Henry VIII. lamprey eel pie was a delicious delicacy.

Certainly the dignitaries of the Roman Empire have come down to us as the people who paid more attention to their stomachs than anyone else in history.

According to Brillat-Savarin, the brilliant French jurist whose books on food and taste have made him immortal and who often repeated his favorite remark: "Tell me what thou eatest and I will tell thee what thou art," the Romans left nothing untasted "from the ostrich to the cicada, from the dormouse to the wild boar."

Vadius Pollio, a Roman Emperor, adored lamprey eels, but in order to ensure their succulence he had them fed on the bodies of his slaves which were ordered slain for this express purpose. Old Heliogabalus proclaimed his preference by having the heads of 600 ostriches brought to him and eating only the brains. He also liked camel's feet.

Other rulers had their pet extravagances. Cleopatra once ordered a melted pearl, weighing 74 carats and valued at 6,000,000 sesterces, for her supper, while the son of Aesopus liked his pearls dipped in vinegar and expressed a preference for birds whose voices sounded human.

Let it not be supposed, however, that the old English were slackers. At the coronation of James II, 1,445 different dishes were listed, including cocks' combs, stags' tongues, cockles, goose tails, gammons of bacon and leverets (young hares).

France, much more than England, has ever been known for the attention it has always paid to foods of many unusual descriptions. It is today and has been of old the country of the gourmand and one of the most famous of them all, Grimod de la Reyniere, once said, while admiring a dish at a wedding: "I would eat my own father with such a sauce."

In early France, eating 144 oysters before a meal was no novelty. Favorite foods were the roasted quail, the woodcock, the pheasant, the little tasty lark, eels, turbots (fine white fish), red mullets (sea woodcocks), and the soup of swallows' nests. Alexandre Dumas, of "Three Musketeers" fame, often boasted that he had tasted every available food in the whole world and he specifically sang the praises of birds' nest soup which is today beloved in China and the Philippines. Robin redbreasts were delicacies of old France because of their remarkable bitter flavor.

What makes certain nations eat certain foods and reject others is based on three things: Environment, custom and prejudice. Environment today is no longer an important item because of our highly-developed systems of transportation. But custom and prejudice still remain outstanding barriers because people cling to what they are used to in spite of the efforts of scientists to show them new foods.

During the last war when food conservation was an important item, there was a strong campaign to make the American housewife see the nourishment to be had in whale meat and the members of the reptile family. It did not take, and today again food growers are trying to sell the diamondback rattlesnake as a delicacy. Professor A. M. Reese of the University of West Virginia, made a careful study of the food values of reptiles and tried to impress them on the American public.

He showed that although turtles had been forbidden to the Mohammedans by the Koran and abhorred by the Greeks, they were extremely popular in Jamaica and Key West, where their eggs, eaten a dozen at a sitting, are found to be nutritious and delicious.

The crocodile and the alligator, both found in Florida, have delicious meat, as has also the rattlesnake. Professor Reese advised the people of our own South to vary their monotonous diet of corn meal by partaking of the flesh and the eggs of reptiles as is done by the natives of South America. But the Americans, unlike the inhabitants of tropical islands, do not seem to be able to get rid of their anti-reptile prejudices.

The United States is not the only country that has prejudices and refuses to overcome them. England sticks to its monotonous modern bill of fare in spite of the fact that it abounds in wild products which the people in other lands enjoy and consider delicacies. One enterprising Englishman wrote a book in which he listed the many good foods which inhabitants of the British Isles foolishly shunned.

Of wild animals Englishmen leave untouched hedgehogs, badgers, squirrels, brown rats and dormice, which, stuffed with bread crumbs or roasted or made into pies, give the modern English the creeps but served to delight their ancestors. Today dormice with nut stuffing are popular in Southern France and Italy and are considered as good as nightingales' tongues or red mullets. Then, too, there are thrushes, blackbirds, skylarks, herring-gulls and sparrows which all make fine foods.

Though Frenchmen eat and enjoy them, Englishmen spurn frogs' legs, eels, clams and snails, while they eat mussels which we on our side of the ocean look upon with scorn. What Englishman would think of eating grasshoppers, caterpillars or bees; yet as a matter of fact the Hebrews before the time of John the Baptist lived largely on locusts dipped in oil, roasted on wooden spits and baked in ovens, while the Bedouins today pack them in salt and eat them almost exclusively on their desert marches? Caterpillars are made into omelettes by the Pacific Islanders and large bees are relished by the Cingalese.

What seems necessary for the introduction of a new food is courage. Can you imagine a coward being the first man to swallow an oyster? Perhaps if we had some of that courage we would not shudder the way we do when we hear what the people of China, 400,000,000 strong, eat for their regular meals and their choice foods. We here know only chopsuey and chow mein, but if we went to their native markets, we would discover something entirely different.

There rats sell at the rate of two shillings a dozen; the hind quarters of dogs hang alongside those of sheep; and edible birds' nests fetch double their weight in silver. The birds' nests are liked because of the gelatinous substance secreted through the salivary glands of the swift of the Malay Peninsula. The Chinese think these gelatinous bits in their soup are delicious, although visiting Americans have been unable to share this enthusiasm so far. Singapore has the largest birds' nests market in the world. The nests without feathers in them are the most valuable. Rich Chinese pay as much as $30 a pound for them and serve the entire pound, containing about 50 nests, in soup which is served at the end instead of at the beginning of a fashionable dinner.

Bird Nests Are a Delicacy in China, and as the Principal Ingredient of a Certain Kind of Soup, Are Quite Expensive. The Glutinous Substances by Which Birds Knit the Nests Are the Chief Flavorings.

Perhaps because of their national poverty the Chinese have been led to great lengths in economy, and strangely enough, after they have wound the silk from the silk-worms' cocoons, they eat the chrysalis of the nests. They also express a great liking for salted earth-worms, pigeons' eggs, morsels made of sharks' fins, dried and pounded shrimps and maggots. Sharks' fins have one special recipe which the Chinese value highly. The fins are boiled fresh, their skin is removed as are also their bone and meat until only the cartilage is left. Then the cartilage is dried until it looks like seaweed. It is then cooked with foods and spices from which it absorbs a flavor and becomes soft and tender.

The Chinese menu of the upper classes lists fowls' and ducks' tongues, unborn ducks and chickens, the nose of the moosedeer, the hump of the buffalo, the feet and the trunk of the elephant, the muscle of the buffalo, dried in the sun and called "deudeng," an expensive delicacy imported from Siam.

Still another peculiarly Chinese dish consists of eggs preserved by pickling. These fall into two groups; those which are left for three months in a strong brine, coated and treasured for the stale odor of the yokes; and those which are coated with a mixture of clay and rice husks and kept for a year or two or even longer. The latter are more expensive and are served raw with ginger. Ten-year-old eggs are saved for the grandest ceremonies.

Cleopatra's Idea of a Thrilling Bit of Dessert Was to Have Her Slaves Melt a Precious Pearl, Which She Would Swallow With Her Wine, but History Does Not Record Whether This Affected Her Digestion as Acutely as It Affected the Egyptian Treasury.

Neither the Chinese, the Japanese nor the Koreans eat milk, cheese or butter. These three races, which comprise one-third of the population of the globe, are far from a joyful people. The Tibetans, however, who also inhabit Asia, eat a great deal of dairy foods and are distinctly mirth-loving. This has led Professor A. Henry and other scientists to deduce that food content plays its part in molding the characteristics of nations and many scientists have played with this idea, finding that one kind of diet produced a different personality development from another.

Japan, though similar in some ways to China, has a diet all its own, consisting of many queer vegetables, fish and animals. In the Land of the Cherry Blossom, they eat bamboo sprouts, the roots of the Indian lotus and certain lily plants, four edible seaweeds, and fish that seem to us more like lobsters than foods. Japanese eat sharks, whales and dried squids.

Since Japan is the land of flowers, it is not strange to find that flowers are used not only for decoration but also as food. Chrysanthemums are used in salad and also as confections in a candied state. William Ting Fang, a Japanese authority, testifies that flowers really taste good and recommends to all peoples dahlia bulbs, peeled, diced and fried in oil. He calls to mind the little known fact that flowers are eaten not only in the Orient but in the Occident as well. In the rich perfume country of Southern France, praline blossoms and the golden balls of the mimosa, solidified in sugar, are highly prized. In Lyons, France, fritters are made of acacia blossoms and in Auvergne, they fry sprays of acacia whole. In ancient times in England cakes were made of violets, and lozenges were concocted of red roses by the delicate ladies of the court.

Other Asiatic countries have foods which are just as horrifying to us as are those of China and Japan. In Ceylon the natives like monkeys, although the Hindus there are not allowed to eat them, while those of the Vaedda religion are not permitted to partake of pea-fowls or sharks. The Calmuc Tartars enjoy the flesh of horses, wild asses, and the milk of mares fermented with the flour of millet. Horses are not only eaten in primitive countries, but in Western Europe as well. In Germany horseflesh is considered altogether as civilized and good as mutton is here.

The millions in thickly-populated India have a great variety in their diet and each sect has its own hard and fast taboos which forbid them to eat certain foods. As far back as 3,000 years ago, Indians ate cucumbers. Nearly everyone knows about Indian curry, which is a mixture of all kinds of fish, but surely no Westerner would dream of serving other Indian dishes, like porcupine, rhinoceros hide, or tortoise.

In Araby a favorite dish is walnut kernels halved, threaded with cord, and dipped in a batter paste of wheat and palm-leaves, while in the Nile Valley the natives dip the same delicacy in local "imfi" syrup.

The islands in the Pacific Ocean seem to have their own peculiar tid-bits, many of which sound astonishing to us. In the Philippines large grasshoppers are very expensive, bringing $2 a bushel in the cities. The Filipinos dry them, cure them and carry handfuls in their pockets to eat as we eat chocolate bars. The taste resembles that of ginger. Grasshoppers are also made into a pie similar to our plum cake and sometimes are ground into a flour-like powder. Another Philippine delicacy is the moth. Only the bodies of moths are used and made into a pudding, or, together with cocoanut, they are baked into cakes.

Below the Equator in the Eastern Hemisphere many native food specialties abound. In the islands of the Indian Ocean elephant's feet and Kingfishers' nests are greatly enjoyed. On the island continent of Australia the menus are of a completely different nature. The native Australians, most of whom do not live in the cities, but far in the interior, eat ants, caterpillars and cicadas and consider snakes a delicacy. The aborigines dine on kangaroo, opossum, bandicoot (brother to the opossum), rats, insects and wild honey. They use the hideous seaslugs for feeding their convalescents.

Over in Hawaii the favorite native food is poi, a slightly fermented pasty preparation of the roots of the taro, a plant with elephant ears. The Hawaiians serve poi either with fish or as a porridge. When they eat it in porridge form, they sit around a bowl of it, stick their fingers into it, pull out their fingers and suck the paste off.

African dinner-tables provide a great variety. In Algeria, Tunis and Morocco, pickled winkles, cockles and mussels are served in the hors d'oeuvre platters at the best hotels. The thighs of frogs, soaked in milk, are sauted delicately. Gazelle cutlets or gazelle steaks with mushrooms are guaranteed to make the most fastidious mouth water. Camel meat, while liked, has been a subject of much dispute.

If we turn from the Orient back to the more westerly countries, we will find no lack of peculiar foods. On the Islands of the Hebrides near Scotland the people eat sharks and dogfish, both of which they claim are very tasty, but from which Americans stay away. We are apt to scorn dogfish because of the terrible things they eat, forgetting what is consumed by the hen, "his unctuous lordship, the hog," and the lobster. At St. Kilda, on the Hebrides, the favorite food is skate, a cousin to the octopus, weighing as much as 200 pounds, and the natives prefer skate when it is beginning to go bad.

The Laplanders eat dried fish, reindeer, bear, bread made from the bark of the pine or the birch, and a drink made from whale-oil. Over in Labrador, on the other side of the Atlantic, young gulls are considered as delicacies, while cormorants, which devour fish voraciously and have become a symbol for gluttony, are thought of as abhorrent. This is an illogical deduction, since gulls feed on dead fish and cormorants eat fresh ones.

The Continent of South America has some of its own choice articles of diet, one of which is the two-toed sloth which hangs from the trees and is extremely lazy and slow-moving. Alligators are enjoyed in Brazil; on the Chilean coast cuttle-fish, the ten-armed horror that emits ink when it is pursued, is eaten fearlessly. Ants, dipped in resinous sauce; are eaten by many of the natives of the South American countries.

Central Americans will treat you to a dish of puma cutlets; the West Indies seem to think that palm-worms fried in fat and baked snakes agree with human digestion; and the North American Indians like prairie wolf and skunk. The Algonquins quaintly call the skunk "shekago."

Mexico of course has its own native foods, and one of the strangest is the agave or century plant which we use merely as an ornamental cactus. To many Mexicans this cactus means food and drink, for from its fleshy base they get a vegetable that tastes like artichoke buds; its juice is as sweet as honey water; and its fruit is refreshing. They use its spikes as toothpicks.

If the Japanese Preference for a Nice Fragrant Chrysanthemum Salad Were to Become Popular in America, Native Inventiveness Might Well Add the Variety of Roses, Violets and Orchids for the Wealthy and Daisies and Buttercups for the Poor.

Who is to say which is the more peculiar—the blood bread of Finland, the brick tea of Hankow, the chocolate paste of Italy wrapped in sausage skins, the mullet roe covered with beeswax of Greece or the grape-vine leaves stuffed with mutton of Turkey? Why is it wrong to eat horseflesh as the Germans, the Italians, the Flemish and the French do, and right to eat sheep as we do? If the meat of rattlesnakes is good, why should we not indulge in it?

The only way to find out about foods is to stifle mental prejudices and try everything, not once but many times. It took mankind a long time to like the olive and it may take just as long for us to realize that candied chryanthemums are as good as sweetmeats made from chocolate. If variety is the spice of life, surely it should be tried at the table, for here in our country we have hundreds and hundreds of food items which we have never tried but which are guaranteed by other peoples to be both delicious and nutritious.

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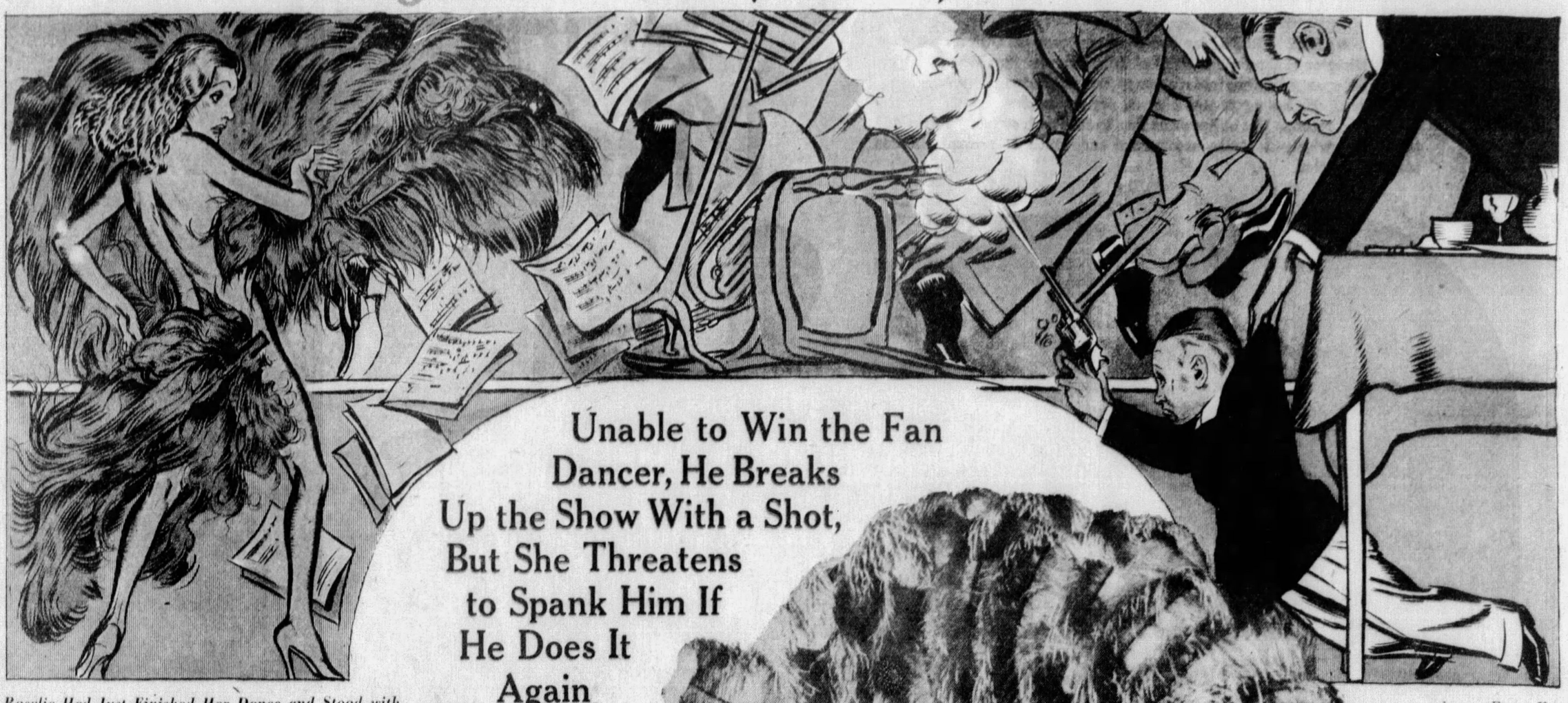
Elmer, the Midget, Woos His (5-foot) Rosalie with a Pistol



Unable to Win the Fan Dancer, He Breaks Up the Show With a Shot, But She Threatens to Spank Him If He Does It Again

Rosalie Had Just Finished Her Dance and Stood with Fans Gracefully Poised When a Shot Rang Out. She Dropped Her Fans, but Stood Her Ground, Although the Orchestra Disappeared and the Customers Fled. Finally, Under a Table, Elmer Was Discovered With the Smoking Weapon in His Hand.

ROSALIE, Irish-Mexican fan dancer at the Chicago World's Fair, had just completed the last graceful gesture of her dance and was prettily poised with fans outstretched above her head and one knee upraised when a shot rang out.

When the smoke partly cleared, Rosalie was still standing with one knee suspended, but her two beautiful rose-colored fans lay on the dusty dance floor. But at least little Rosalie, who is only four feet, eleven inches, stood her ground. She did not budge. The orchestra members, however, to the last man completely disappeared, leaving violins, saxophones and cornets strewn in their wake. The customers, too, made a united rush for the doors.

Not until after the managers of the "Little Mexico" cafe, on which dance floor Rosalie was standing like the boy on the burning deck, had rushed after the fleeing patrons, urging them to please come back and pay their checks, did they look for the man that pull the trigger.

Then, with great stealth, Manager Seymour took a gun from behind the cash register and advanced toward the ringside table from which spirals of smoke were still rising. He was followed by a few brave waiters, dressed in red sashes to represent bull-fighters or something. These brought up the rear guard armed with chairs, clubs and tin trays held before them like shields.

"Hands up!" demanded Manager Seymour. After all, he was the owner of the cafe.

Peering through the haze, Manager Seymour looked in vain for the shooting desperado. From his six-foot height he brought his gun down to table level.

"Hiding under the table, eh?" he said, just like in movie Westerns. Lifting the red and white checked table cover, Seymour stuck his head under it and came up startled.

What appeared to be a boy dressed in man's clothes was peering up at him. In his hand he held a smoking revolver.

"Elmer! YOU!" said Mr. Seymour eloquently.

Elmer nodded and fumbled the gun to his other hand.

"It's a midget!" one of the toreadors yelled, and Elmer looked mad enough to want to fire another shot. His gun was taken away from him, however, by the Fair police who couldn't get there sooner because there had been so many peep shows to supervise.

Blond, blue-eyed Elmer Spangler, 23, looking like a naughty boy who should have been in bed hours before, was led unprotestingly away by the Fair police, while the crowd—or those who miraculously appeared from under tables, behind doors and pianos—set up a howl of derision. "It's only a midget! It ain't a gangster a'tall."

Elmer, booked on disorderly conduct charges, was locked in a police cell over night. In the morning, deep circles under his eyes, but still looking immaculate in his white flannel trousers and blue coat from which showed a smartly tailored handkerchief, Elmer was led before Judge Joseph McGarry and lifted to a table-top where his 36-inch height was noticeable.

"So you tried to shoot up the place, huh?" Judge McGarry said, turning to the figure atop the table.

"No, Your Honor," replied the defendant. "I only did it to get one person's attention."

And then haltingly and shame-facedly, Elmer told of his unrequited love for the dark-eyed Rosalie, the fan-dancer of "Old Mexico" village at the Fair. He told how he had sat night after night at a ring-side table after his own job as director of the midget orchestra in "Midget Village" was over. He told of the countless notes he had written and had delivered to the vivacious dancer asking that she please sit for a moment at his table. He mournfully related how he had sent flowers again and again to the dancer's dressing-room never to have them acknowledged.

"For three weeks I wrote notes and sent flowers and candy," Elmer told the court. "And then I got desperate. I HAD to make her look my way. So last night I took my pistol along and when she refused to answer the usual note or look my way, I just couldn't stand it any more. So I shot off the pistol."

Then turning a worried face back to the court, the midget-defendant said: "Do you know how she is, Your Honor?"

"Who? Who—is?" replied the court.

"Rosalie, Your Honor. Did I scare her too much?"

"Well, how should I know?" sputtered the court. "I don't keep track of Rosalie."

To show his love for Rosalie, Elmer was fined $5 and $5 costs. His gun was taken away and it had an estimated value of another $10. When the midget-orchestra-leader and crooner got back to his job in the midget village, more punishment awaited him.

Mr. Jack Fine, manager of the midget village, had Elmer jailed for another three days and right where he could observe his understudy and rival, Victor Wetter, lead the orchestra. To make the punishment more severe, pretty, saucy-tongued Stella Royle, leading lady and prima donna of the midgets and former sweetheart of Elmer, would pass the village cell and flip: "Aren't you the one, though? Thought you could get a normal-sized woman to go for you! Oh, dear me!"

Stella's and Elmer's romance was the talk of the midget village a few months ago before the latter took to visiting "Old Mexico" village. Leading lady of the show and orchestra leader—what could be more romantic? Stella, as dark as Elmer is light and a few inches shorter than he, was a perfect foil to his type. Many a chorus boy and chorus girl sighed in envy as they observed how Stella looked at Elmer and Elmer looked back at Stella when she did that cute "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" number and he waved the baton and crooned the accompaniment.

Then something happened. The chorus noted that when Stella smiled coyly at the band leader he returned the compliment with a slight frown and shifted his gaze. A lover's quarrel was accepted as reason enough when Stella would start weeping in the middle of a marcel wave at the village beauty shop.

It was not until the villagers learned of the shooting incident and Elmer's method of wooing normal-sized Rosalie that they could say, "So that's it."

Petite Rosalie, who is only a foot and eleven inches taller than her 36-inch Romeo, didn't laugh when she was questioned about the romance.

"Poor little fellow," she said kindly. "He just doesn't seem to understand we can never become sweethearts. He still comes here every evening and now I sit at his table a few minutes."

"Afraid that he'll shoot if you don't?" she was asked.

"No," she answered. "He won't do that again. I told him I'd give him a good spanking if he did. And that I wouldn't let him brush my hair any more."

A dozen red roses graced the dressing table of pretty Rosalie. And as she poured two glasses of sparkling red wine she said: "Both from Elmer. He never comes empty-handed, which is more than I can say for some normal-sized men I know."

Rosalie picked up an expensive-looking gray felt hat—a man's—and showed the penciled inscription to her visitor. It read:

"To Rosalie: The best girl I ever knew. From Your Great Lover,
Elmer."

The size was 6¾.

"He said he wrote on it so that I couldn't give it to another beah," the dancer laughed.

A letter written on July 30 by Elmer read:

"Dear Rosalie: Please do not ignore me. The few times I have met you I have tried to tell you how much I think of you, but you refused to listen. I admit I came to see you the first time because everyone was talking about you. And I thought I ought to see you, too. But after that it was not your dance I came so often to see, it was you.

"Please, if you can, won't you try to meet me after the show some night so that we can go some place where the curious won't always point at us? You can't imagine how much I should like to get you alone some night. I will try and get up to Old Mexico tonight but, to be sure, won't you drop me a note? Affectionately yours,

"Elmer Spangler."

Dark-eyed Rosalie sighed as she put down the letter and said wistfully:

"Now, wouldn't he be a swell guy if he were a couple feet taller? And he's so polite. He never sits until I'm seated; he's always got a cigarette ready—though I do have to laugh at the cigarette case. It's so large he has to hang on to it with both hands. He never thinks to take a sip of wine until I've tasted mine."

Rosalie confided that Elmer made her feel tall and stately "like the girls in the Follies who parade" and she didn't mind having him tag after her in the cafe for that reason. And she liked having him brush her long, dark hair because he was so gentle. But as for dates in a secluded corner far away from the madding crowd—no, that would be silly!

While Elmer vainly seeks the affection of a girl several times his size, there is one who truly "carries the torch" for him in Midget Village. Stella Royle quickly found another beau in Victor Wetter. But Marguerite Matina, former wife of Ike Matina, a boxing twin also at the village, and eight years Elmer's senior, prefers to be lonely in her love.

For two years Marguerite has traveled in the same midget circus with Elmer. She admits turning over her weekly salary to him as her manager, she says. He buys her clothes and pays her dental bills. When she needs a little spending money she asks Elmer if he approves. She seems completely satisfied with the arrangement because, as other members of the troupe point out, she always has an excuse to seek Elmer—her manager—out. Though Elmer's thoughts seemingly are on Rosalie and whether she'll go out to dinner with him, Marguerite patiently awaits the time he will come back to her.

And so unhappiness beats in more than one midget heart.

—On the Left—
Marguerite Matina, Elmer's Discarded Sweetheart, Who Sadly Awaits His Return.

The Pretty Face of Rosalie, the Irish-Mexican Fan Dancer.

Rosalie in Her Fan Dance Costume.

Elmer Spangler, the Shooting Midget, With Two Members of the Midget Revue Chorus.

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Startling Experiences With Spirit Mediums

MR. HARRY PRICE, for many years Research Officer and then Director of the British National Laboratory of Psychical Research, has spent a lifetime investigating spirit mediums and "supernatural" phenomena. He has never seen a ghost, nor any evidence that the spirits of the dead return. But he has come face to face with startling forces and phenomena which he cannot account for and which he recounts in this series of articles.

Photograph of Eleonore Zugun, the Girl Who Was Possessed of a "Demon" Which Bit Her Arms and Scratched Her Face and Body, as Will Be Related Next Week. The Photograph Shows the "Stigmata"—the Work of a Poltergeist—on Her Face and Forehead.

Photograph of Handkerchief Which Tied a Knot in Itself During a Seance with Willy Schneider and Traveled Around Through the Room in the Air.

Photograph of Willy Schneider, the Medium, and Mr. Harry Price, Showing How the Medium's Hands and Feet Were Held Under Electrical Control, Which Would Flash a Light if He Removed Hands or Feet From the Electric Contact.

Automatic Electrical Photographic Apparatus in the National Laboratory of Psychical Research in London.

As Graveyards Are Supposed to Be Where Spooks Are Found the Catacombs, Where Thousands of Mummies and Skulls and Disembodied Spirits of the Dead. So He Took an Italian Wom Catacomb of St. Agnes, in Rome, and the Woma But Several Interesting Visions of

By Harry Price,

Director of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, London.

CHAPTER I.

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I HAVE never crossed the trail of a "ghost"—but I have seen manifestations of something fully as mysterious and unaccountable.

Probably I have had more experience trying to get to the bottom of these occult matters than any man in the world, not only as director of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research in London but ever since boyhood. Though, in all that time, I have looked in vain for the faintest crumb of evidence that the soul, personality or ego persists after death, I have seen pendulums and other objects sealed in air-tight glass cases caused to move. I have had a solid, wooden table split into almost matchwood under my hands, blasted by some sort of force that to science is quite as surprising as if one of the "heap-big-Injun" spirits of the fake mediums split it with the tomahawk.

I have seen all sorts of things happen in a way that defies every possible scientific precaution against fraud and every possible explanation according to known natural laws. At such times sitters often complain of a chill, and icy drafts seem to blow around the seance chamber. Are these sensations imaginary?

A glance at my thermometers, of which I usually have at least three in different parts of the room, show a sudden and absolutely inexplicable drop of ten or eleven degrees. It would take considerable refrigerating machinery to lower the temperature of a small, crowded room that much below the atmosphere outside. How can a medium do such a thing? I do not know. Nobody knows yet.

However, there is a hint and suggestion in that temperature. Some people believe that the heat of the room is converted into energy of motion and used in "telekinesis," as the movement of inanimate objects by unknown forces is called.

A steam engine does that very thing. It takes the heat energy from the coals and transforms it into the energy of motion. There is nothing mysterious about this, because the engine obeys the well-known laws of thermo-dynamics, but how does the medium do it without any machinery? Can it be that there are other laws of heat and motion regarding which science is ignorant? One thing is certain, the medium himself does not know, even the few that are both honest and intelligent. It is the business of Psychical Research to find out for him.

This discovery tending to the control and development of the utterly unknown power may be of great value to humanity. At present it only does harm, because the thing has been exploited into a superstition that the mysterious happenings are the work of spirits, for which, as I have said, there is not the slightest excuse for believing.

One of my best cases was a young woman who knew nothing about mediums and spiritualism, nor had any suspicion that she was psychic. She let me study her because she wanted to know why, when she reached for small objects like a box of matches, they sometimes jumped away from her.

I am in sympathy with common-sense, hard-headed people who refuse to take very seriously things that happen in a dark room, even though someone thinks he has taken precautions which make trickery impossible. They are entirely right. They are the people who keep the rest of the world from being completely idiotic, and there are not nearly enough of them.

The trickster mediums, which include the vast majority, insist on darkness and other limitations of control, which make their so-called "evidence" no evidence at all, except that those who accept it are amazingly credulous. When this type of medium does submit to rigid tests, either he is caught and exposed or nothing happens. But some rare ones work in a fairly good light, usually red, submit to positive precautions and still do plenty of inexplicable things.

And that isn't all. I have brought a thirteen-year-old girl to London, placed her in a chair in the middle of a perfectly strange room which I had prepared in advance, marking the positions of movable objects, surrounded her with trained observers in broad daylight. She could not move a finger or an eyelid without someone seeing it. Yet promptly things began to happen. Objects began to jump about the room and even a metal letter got out of the hands of some workmen who were erecting a sign outside the building, flew into the room and wrapped itself around a knife in the pocket of one of the observers.

One can hardly account for such things on the trick theory, and yet it isn't spirits either. Ninety-nine per cent of the phenomena which we hear about are due to fraud (conscious or subconscious), self-deception, natural causes, mal-observation or sheer lying.

It is not always the medium who is fraudulent; sometimes it is the investigators themselves who play tricks. In the typical dark seance it is easy to deceive and be deceived, and unless a cast-iron control is imposed, it is sheer waste of time to experiment with a physical medium.

Spiritualism is riddled through and through with fraud. Practically every major physical medium who has placed himself or herself in the hands of a dispassionate group of scientific investigators has been caught cheating, or has ceased to produce phenomena when the opportunity for so doing has been removed. And mediums do not always cheat for money. Some of the best-known "psychics" cheat, apparently, for the sheer delight of fooling the world (especially the scientific world), or for the publicity they receive, or because they get a thrill out of it. I could cite many cases.

Of course, it is more difficult to unmask a "mental" medium than a "physical" one. If a clairvoyant, in a real or alleged trance, tells you that she sees standing by your side the spirit of your great-grandmother, wearing a red dress and a green hat, you cannot disprove her statement; you can only test what she tells you concerning dates, names, times, places, etc. And even if you are impressed with the intimate details of your life she appears to have acquired, there still remains the question of whether she has secured this information from your subconscious mind by telepathy or some obscure mental process. The "miracle" that has impressed you does not prove that the medium was really in communication with the spirit of your great-grandmother.

But with "physical" mediums it is different. If a man tells you that he can raise, say, a handkerchief from the table without physical contact, you can construct instruments to record this miracle, and also control the man (not at all an easy matter) in such a way that he is not normally responsible for the displacement of the handkerchief.

What do we really know of those phenomena which we are pleased to call psychic? Very little; what we do not know is colossal. Even official science is inclined to accept telepathy or thought-transference. There is a good case for hauntings and poltergeists and a better one for "appearances" or phantasms at the time of death. The evidence for materializations in the seance-room is weak; that for telekinesis, much stronger. There is not a shred of evidence that a picture of a spirit has ever appeared upon a photographic plate; conversely, every "spirit photographer" has been thoroughly exposed. There is no scientific evidence that the dead have ever communicated with the living, or that a person, once dead, has ever "come back."

The World War was followed by such a flood of occultism and spiritualistic frauds that I became weary of the thankless task of exposing them. Just as I was about to retire in disgust Willy Schneider, the wonderful Austrian boy, revived my interest. Willy was a rare one, a prize for the psychic investigation. I had heard stories of his marvels and welcomed with delight the invitation of Dr. Baron Schrenck-Notzing to test the lad at the Baron's home in Munich, Bavaria. I had ten sessions with Willy, all with results, but I will describe only the last because it was the best in many ways.

This occurred in 1925 at the apartment of Willy's father, a type-setter in Braunau, Austria. When I first met Willy he was an attractive boy of 18, devoted to outdoor sports. The first suspicion that there was anything unusual about him came two years before, when it was noticed that sometimes a table or chair would move when he approached it. Willy is precious to science because he welcomed the most rigid control during the seances and his family were glad to have me spend the whole day before a sitting, fastening windows, covering them with nailed up blankets, investigating the premises and arranging precautions against fraud to my heart's content.

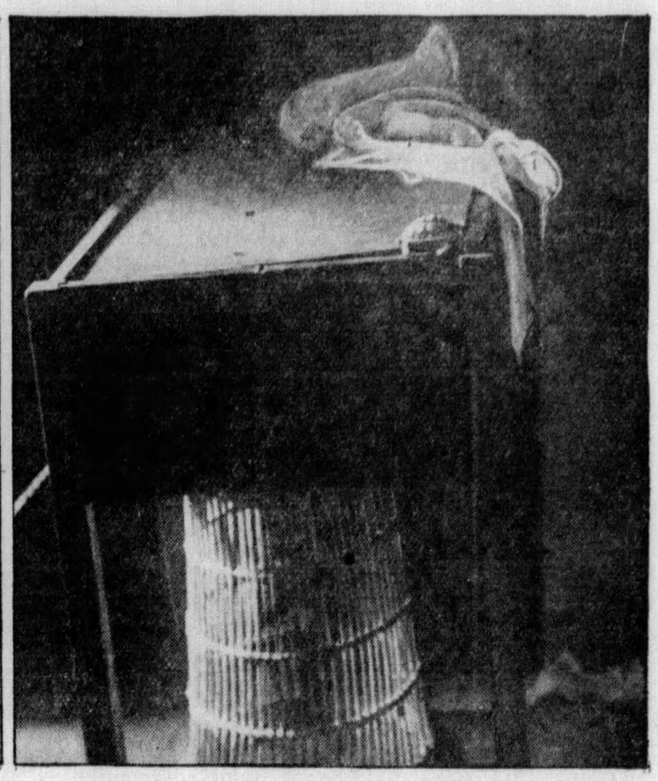
In my book, soon to be published, I give the dimensions, distances and description of everything in that room in lengthy detail, but for lack of space let me say here that the things Willy did could not have been done by any form of trickery.

Of that last seance Sunday night I want to call attention to one feature, which was marveled at by everyone. The night was so hot, breathless and humid that when the seance began I doubted if I could stand it. The thermometers, just before the white light was switched off and

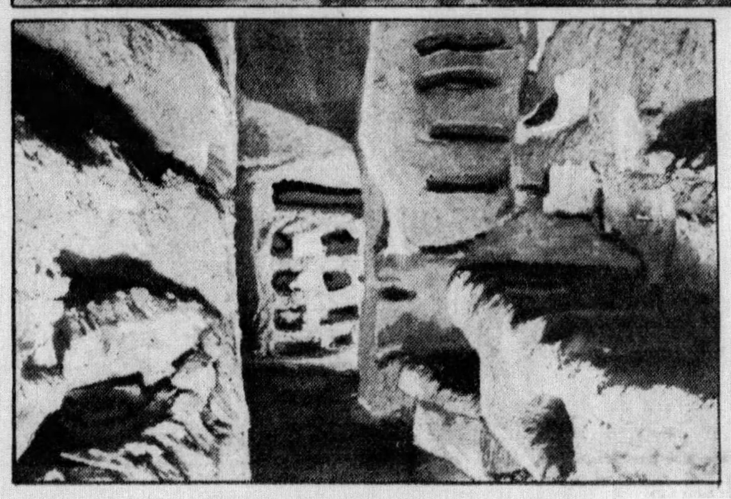
Mr. Harry Price, Director of the British National Laboratory of Psychical Research, Reveals the Results of a Lifetime Spent in Hunting for Ghosts and Describes Mysterious Forces Which He Cannot Account for, But Certainly Did Not Come From Spirits

oks Are Found at Home, It Occurred to Mr. Price That Down in and Skulls and Bones Rest, the Air Ought to Be Thick With the n Italian Woman Who Was a Spirit Medium Down Into the nd the Woman Rewarded Him With Not Only One ing Visions of the Martyred Saints.

A "Trance Painting" Produced by the Polish Medium Gruzewski in 90 Minutes While He Was in a Trance.



A Photograph Automatically Taken by a Camera Focused on the Table, Which Showed the Handkerchief Moving About, But Revealed No Hand or Other Method of Disturbing It.



Photograph of the Catacomb of St. Agnes, in Rome, Where the Italian Medium Had Her Visions.

the 35-candle-power red one generously permitted by Willy was switched on, read 80.5 F. During the session, which lasted almost exactly an hour, the sitters frequently mentioned the chill that settled on the room and cold gusts that played around it. When it was over the thermometers read 69.5, a drop of 11 degrees. With wonder we watched the mercury rapidly climb back to 80.

I was at that time Foreign Research Officer of the American Society for Psychical Research and was accompanied by two residents of the United States, Roy Holmyard and the American financier, Joseph De Wyckoff. His initials (J. D. W.) appear frequently in the following report, which is taken in part from the records we wrote after the seance. My initials of course are H. P.

At 10:36 the second and more fruitful half of the session began under the red light. The circle of sitters all control each other's movements by holding hands except that, because Mr. Holmyard is taking notes, those on each side link elbows with him. I hold the medium and the person next me holds me with one hand. This precaution against trickery among the sitters happens to be of small consequence in this case, because everyone present can see all the others so clearly that nobody can make a move undetected.

10.42. "Otto" cries out, "hold tighter." The reader will, of course, realize that "Otto," the name of Willy's alleged "control" or operating entity, speaks through the medium's vocal organs in a hoarse whisper, not distinguishable from his normal voice. Pulse 70. "Otto" calls for conversation. Medium very agitated. Curtains of the cabinet "tremble" and gradually expand. H. P. sings "O! Katharina," the medium beating time with his fists on his (H. P.'s) thighs. "Otto" calls for hand-bell (luminous), which was placed by J. D. W. on that side of table nearest the aperture between curtains. J. D. W. resumes his seat, and curtains at once billow out. He then places H. P.'s luminous fan and the handkerchief on table and resumes his seat. J. D. W. reports seeing hand come out at cabinet aperture and lift fan from table and slowly take it to floor.

All see movement of fan. H. P., R. H., and several other sitters simultaneously report seeing luminous fan moving on floor behind table. (The movements were as if being "nosed" by an animal.) "Hand" shoots out of cabinet, and rings bell, which is thrown over lamp, strikes H. P.'s foot and rolls under table. Fan then lifted about two feet from floor and tossed to other side of table, facing circle. The light then goes out and on again rapidly—several times. (I examined the lamp at termination of sitting and found that some portion of bulb-holder had been loosened during the seance, causing the light to go out if lamp were tilted. But, curiously enough, no one saw the movement of the lamp which caused the periods when circuit was broken.)

Table then rocked and shook violently. Handkerchief moved several times, twice clear of the table. Once it again appeared as if a finger were supporting it; it drops to table. Circle commences to sing. Curtains dance up and down in time with the singing. A very strong breeze. H. P. sings "O! Katharina." Handkerchief immediately "jumps up" (the exact effect), stands on end, and dances on the table to the tune of the song.

It is then thrown over to J. D. W., who replaces it on table. Handkerchief rises from table, held by a half-formed "hand" or pseudopod. Distance from medium about 30 inches.

("Pseudopod" is a technical name; borrowed from biology, for those materialized "hands" which appear. Sometimes these are quite perfect in shape, though perhaps no bigger than a child's, showing all four fingers and a thumb. At others they are crude, perhaps only one or two fingers and a thumb, or even more like a mitten, or even a lobster's claw. Their color is at times black, dirty white and occasionally luminous.)

H. P. reports that from his position he can see the whole "hand," wrist and arm, all ill-shapen, rising from the floor. (This materialization—estimated at 24 inches high—took place behind the right corner of the table—the corner nearest the cabinet. The "arm" reminded me of a swan's neck and swayed with a peculiar motion, like a pendulum.) The sitters see the "hand," with apparently two fingers only and a short, stumpy thumb, rising and swaying above the table. The handkerchief is again thrown over to J. D. W.

"Otto" called for "the luminous ribbon" (it is 4½ yards long, 1¼ inches wide.) J. D. W. placed it on table, with ends dangling. He resumed his seat and immediately two irregular-shaped "fists" pulled it off the table on to the floor, tossed it about, and eventually tied its centre into a somewhat complicated knot. H. P. asked that the ribbon be brought to him. Immediately the ribbon, held by a dark "fist" or pseudopod (the second one had disappeared), went to him and tapped him about six times on the right knee. (It was a series of regular taps, quite hard, of, I estimate, about 8 ounces pressure. As the very luminous ribbon (and the fist) touched my knee, Willy spasmodically drew my hands nearer to him, as if to prevent my touching the materialization.) Ribbon traveled back to near table and fell to the floor.

"Otto" asked that the ribbon be again placed on table. J. D. W. does this. Circle commences to sing. Table moves slightly. H. P. reports that a "hand" is between table and cabinet aperture and is touching ribbon. At the same moment ribbon is pulled on to floor. J. D. W. takes one end of ribbon, the other end being on floor, at right of table. He pulled the ribbon taut, gradually increasing the pressure until it became so great that all his strength was exerted. He declared that the ribbon appeared nailed to the floor, and that he exerted enough strength to pull over a human being. (The ribbon is very strong, is made of silk, 1¼ inches wide.) J. D. W. relaxes his hold and ribbon falls to floor.

He again picks up the end of ribbon nearer to him, the other end being to the right of the table. J. D. W. pulls the ribbon taut slowly, and about five feet from his end the ribbon is again gripped by a terminal or pseudopod, and "Otto" says "pull." A most amusing tug-of-war then ensues between the sitter and the entity, the former not exerting all his strength, of course. Backwards and forwards they pulled for about 30 seconds. J. D. W. then exerts more strength, and finally the whole of his strength, but he cannot get possession of the whole of the ribbon. (These tug-of-war episodes were highly diverting to the circle, which roared with laughter. Yet think what we were laughing at. A live man pulling with all his strength at the end of a stout ribbon, while at the other end was only a pseudopod, a materialized thing that looked like a hand and a shadowy arm attached to nothing. What did that bodyless hand brace itself against? When one sees such an inexplicable thing as that one might as well laugh.)

The tug-of-war effects were repeated several times during about five minutes. Medium very agitated, and drops his head on H. P.'s shoulder. It was quite obvious to all the circle that the strength exerted by the sitter would have unbalanced an ordinary human being; and if the ribbon had not been made of strong silk it would have snapped. H. P. then called out, "Bring me the ribbon, 'Otto,'" and immediately the ribbon traveled round the table and the "hand," which was visible, tapped him several times on the right knee. H. P. remarks that it feels like a steel ball tapping him. The medium instinctively draws H. P.'s hands towards himself, so that no contact should be made. Pseudopod then threw ribbon in air and dematerialized, ribbon falling on floor.

"Otto" then asked for H. P.'s luminous slate (the kindergarten variety, wooden frame, black fibre "slate," one side made luminous). J. D. W. placed this on table. Immediately the slate was thrown over lamp towards sitters. This was done over and over again, a "hand" shooting out of aperture between cabinet curtains and tossing the slate to the sitters. Slate finally left on table. Medium seems very exhausted and limp, reclining on H. P.'s shoulder.

The pseudopod revealed not only strength equal to a normal man but quickness even greater than his hand. "Otto" invited J. D. W. to take the handkerchief, as the materialized fist held it within easy reach. He snatched at it again and again, but always the faintly visible "hand" was too quick, jerking it away.

When this one-sided game became tiresome, the hand started flying through the air all over the room, like a bird. Then it whirled in circles around the lamp, like a moth around a candle and at such speed that it seemed to leave a trail of flame behind it. This trail was an optical illusion, of course, but it shows the speed at which the pseudopod traveled. There was much more of this sort of thing, which would not be specially interesting to the ordinary reader but was important from the investigators' point of view because the handkerchief was made to obey requests by the various sitters. One of the surest ways to get a trickster into difficulties is to suggest variations in his trick.

Most of "Otto's" performances could not have been done by trickery under the conditions, and some would have been impossible under almost any conditions at all. Even if the medium had been allowed to work in the dark, without being held at all, and no search made of the premises for trick mechanism, some of the feats would have been impossible by normal means.

Soon after this Willy was lost to us, finding it necessary to devote all his time to practicing dentistry. I understand that he has a large practice but by entirely normal methods. Too bad that he cannot dematerialize an aching tooth, fill it, roots and all, and then rematerialize it back in the patient's mouth again. So far we have never been able to get the occult forces to perform any useful service. This does not embarrass the honest investigator, but the spiritualists are somewhat put to it in explaining why their hosts of "spirits" never by any chance say or do anything of value to humanity.

Willy's place was taken by his younger

Continued on Page 24

Still Trying to End the Tyranny of Men's Uncomfortable Clothes

A Group of British Notables at the Recent Dress Reform Party, Wearing the Kind of Evening Clothes They Advocate Instead of the Present Fashion. Third From the Left Is Dr. A. C. Jordon, Secretary of the Dress Reform League, and Next to Him Is Ernest Thesiger, Famous Actor, Whose Costume Won First Prize. Third From the Right is Dr. Norman Haire, Distinguished Specialist. A Couple of Admiring Women Members Look On.

But Earnest Dress Reformers Don't Seem to Agree on a Suitable Substitute for Masculine Dress, Although Many Curious Costumes Are Tried Out

ALL over the world it is felt there is urgent need for a rational reform in men's dress, especially in Summer.

Women have radically and uniformly changed their clothing, but man still struggles painfully along in trousers, buttoned collars and other cruel burdens. The man carries about eight pounds six ounces of clothing, while the woman goes about coolly and healthily in two pounds ten ounces.

The philosopher, Henry Deering, has said that a woman knows what she wants and gets it, but the man never knows what he wants and never gets it. This appears to be particularly true with regard to clothing reform.

Every now and then man makes a spasmodic attempt to wear better and healthier and lighter clothes. He holds clothing-reform parties or goes out into the streets and defies the police. But there is no definite idea behind these efforts. Men do not concentrate on a new style of dress like the women. They wear all sorts of different, new things and only excite laughter.

They are afraid that one new style will look effeminate and that another will be improper.

A great men's dress reform party has just been held at the Suffolk Street Galleries, Pall Mall, London, where many of the leading professional men of the British metropolis appeared in what they considered rational costume.

Conspicuous among them was the Rev. Dr. Percy Dearmer, Canon of Westminster, who came in Scotch kilts with clerical vest, coat and Roman collar, a decidedly odd combination. A large number of advanced men, by the way, think that kilts would be a marked improvement over trousers.

The first prize was won by Ernest Thesiger, a well-known actor, who naturally had an advantage in making the most of his appearance. He wore a primrose blouse, gray corduroy shorts, brown stockings and low shoes, soft shirt and wide, buttonless collar. Over this he threw when cold a long red ingote of fine brown cloth, slit in the center of the back, jauntily pleated at the sides, and belted in front. Mr. Thesiger was able to wear his costume "as if he had stepped out of a comedy."

Dr. A. C. Jordan, a persistent dress reformer, wore a costume of Elizabethan inspiration, including royal blue tunic outlined with blue and silver galon, blue tights and buckled shoes. His son, Stanley Jordan, wore a symphony in gray. It had a short coat, without collar, fastening with linked buttons at the waist. The trousers were very full with black braid at the seams. The novel shirt was cut from gray silk alpaca, with high neck and turned up collar which could be opened by means of a zipper. Full sleeves were pleated into wristbands and held by handsome cuff links.

Several men wore shorts, but as there is considerable objection to this garment one of them had "long shorts."

The "Tailor and Cutter," the leading English tailors' organ, speaks of "an exotic young fellow present with heavy earrings, an Oriental shawl, trousers of same material drawn in at bottom, sandals and bare chest."

Dion Bygham, a prominent English exponent of the healthy life, commenting on the party, writes:

"After much consideration given to this whole matter of dress I have come to the conclusion that the kilt is the most elegant, healthy and freedom-giving of male nether garments, and that for reform evening dress its only competitor is tight, full-length silk hose, worn with a thigh-length silk tunic, jerkin or shirt. This design can be carried out and enriched in a wide range of delightful colors and materials as suited to different individual needs. My own costume, worked out in crimson and jade, which was of this latter type, was too sketchy and makeshift, however, and not intended to be taken over-seriously on this occasion. The main thing is to get rid of trousers.

"The main obstacle to the adoption of kilts and lighter and finer textures and brighter colors, seems to be the self-consciousness and fear of being labeled effeminate and 'exhibitionist,' with which the majority of men are obsessed. It is practically taken for granted nowadays that to dress gaily and gracefully, off the stage, is to make an 'exhibition' of oneself. And to make an exhibition of oneself is essentially effeminate. Yet who can deny that the ages when men dressed 'exhibitionally' were the most virile in human culture?

"So far from accentuating masculinity, modern clothes seem expressly planned to obliterate every line and shape of it—except as Professor Flugel has pointed out, in a displaced and absurdly distorted symbolic and substitute form. Only the feminine body may be 'exhibited,' by means of clothes that reveal it and even accentuate it for what it is.

"I have recently acquired a washable, light-colored, ready-made Summer suit," concludes Mr. Bygham proudly, "and the trousers are so cut that they fit perfectly over the hips, two small buckles enabling one to adjust them so that no belt or suspenders are necessary. Personally I encircle the waist with a bright silk handkerchief, which adds a welcome touch of color."

Photo Wide World.

Two Dress Reform Enthusiasts on the Way to the Tennis Courts. The Man Wears a Gay Silk Sash and a Cream-Colored Skirt, While the Girl Wears Two-Piece Pajamas.

An English Dress Reformist Startled a Fashionable Crowd at the Ascot Races by Appearing in This Style.

Another keen English commentator writes: "The movement would probably make better progress if its members had some constructive idea, and worked in agreement towards that end.

"There is obviously no reformation in replacing the tail-coat with a mandarin's robe, while retaining the rest of the conventional evening suit, even to the stiff collar and startlingly unexpected black bow tie appearing above the rich embroidery. There is no possibility of general acceptance of a gladiatorial costume of figured Eastern cotton, in which the comfort of the bare torso is outbalanced by the sweeping cloak and long dangling earrings."

Several brave attempts have been made in America to reform men's dress, although the American man is even more subject to ridicule than the English, perhaps because criticism in this country is more likely to take the form of overripe eggs or tomatoes. A brave band of young men had the daring one August Sunday to parade down New York's Fifth Avenue wearing pajamas.

This innovation was well received by the majority of those who witnessed it. Several taxicab drivers and young women, all persons of good common sense, warmly approved of it. At the same time a number of men ventured on another reform by appearing on local golf links wearing shorts, which leave the knees bare.

After this, the pajama for everyday wear was adopted by a number of persons in New York. At least thirty-five persons were reported walking the pavements of New York in the new style. One man was arrested for wearing them and taken to the Night Court. There Magistrate Louis E. Brodsky decided that a man is entitled to wear pajamas in public if he chooses.

"Women awakened to the importance of sensible clothes long ago," said one of the crusaders. "It's time for a revolution in the style of men's clothes. Twenty years ago everybody wore the old-fashioned nightshirts and a man who in private put on the things I'm wearing in public was the butt of family ridicule.

"Now everybody wears pajamas at night. Show me the man who wears a nightshirt these nights. The women were modern about their street clothes, but it is only lately that they have got on to the comfort of pajamas for sleeping purposes. We must rebel at the foolish taboo that society places on anybody who dresses intelligently. We must be fearless in order to advance."

In spite of these bold efforts it cannot be said that pajamas have become the usual Summer wear in American city streets.

Dr. Thomas Darlington, former Health Commissioner of New York, struck a blow for reformed dress, when he appeared dressed in a tan coat of heavy poplin material, without collar or tie, light weight trousers and suspenders. The coat buttoned up with a collar effect, and the doctor suggested that when the public had grown used to this innovation they would be able to tolerate seeing a man with bare neck.

Two North Carolina newspaper publishers — Louis Temple Graves, of Chapel Hill, and W. O. Saunders, of Elizabeth City—had an argument on the desirability of pajamas as a street costume for men. Graves dared Saunders to appear on the streets of his home town in pajamas and Saunders accepted the challenge.

The appearance of the editor's rotund figure clad in delft blue pajamas and house slippers caused a commotion in the town, and the Chief of Police put him under arrest on a charge of improper exposure.

"What am I exposing?" demanded Saunders.

The Chief thought a moment and then said: "I dunno, but any fool knows that it ain't the proper thing to appear on the streets in pajamas. Pajamas was made to sleep in, not to walk in."

The offender was then taken before Mayor Jerome B. Flora sitting as a magistrate.

"What were you doing in this costume?" inquired the Mayor.

"Merely exercising my privilege to dress comfortably and sensibly," replied Saunders. "The pajamas and house-slippers are perfectly modest in every respect. As a slight concession to the conventions I have slipped a tie around my neck. I wasn't creating a disturbance, nor was I doing anything else that would justify my being arrested."

"What is he charged with?" asked the Mayor.

"Indecent exposure," said the Chief of Police.

The Mayor eyed Mr. Saunders carefully. Then he turned to the Chief again, and said:

"What is he exposing?"

"Pajamas."

"Well, I can't say that pajamas are indecent. I wear them myself. To be sure I've never come downtown in them, but I don't know that they are not a mighty sensible costume during this hot spell. There was no reason for arresting Mr. Saunders, so far as I can see. Case is dismissed."

However, some people were indignant at the editor's appearance on the streets in pajamas, and petitioned the Mayor to stop him. The latter gave the matter further consideration and then issued a solemn proclamation, declaring that any man had the right to appear in pajamas on the streets.

The South is well-known to be a conservative community in the matter of dress and customs, and this may be considered one of the most notable victories dress reform for men has won in the United States.

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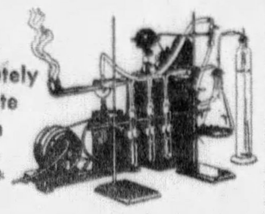

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed at State University. He drives her to the campus to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. They stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives, and his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple. The Campanile is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have confounded Kyne before. Hawley furnishes Ann Michaels with an alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in. A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells.

In quick succession follow the deaths of two lawyers, Brock and Smythe, and the suicide of Ann Michaels, who was secretly married to Mal. The bullets which killed Mal and Smythe were fired from Lillian's gun and Dr. Hawley begins to draw the net about her.

In the middle of the night Bill works out his theory. He rushes to Dr. Hawley's laboratory and demands ironically if the scientist is manufacturing more evidence. Then Bill explains he has figured it out that Dr. Hawley went up into the Campanile, murdered Jannings then came down and was in class when his electrical transcription of the chimes and the shot was broadcast from his laboratory by a loudspeaker; and that Hawley murdered Brock.

Bartlett's hand was tense on his gun. "What's that wire you've got in your hand?" he asked hoarsely.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

In A Trap.

"YOU'VE done some shrewd reasoning, Bill," Dr. Hawley admitted. "The motive on my part was self-preservation. It was an effort to combat, by the only means at my disposal, a blackmail plot that would have meant my ruination. The plot, of course, was engineered by Jannings, Smythe and Brock. As the first step in it, Jannings had to become a student at the University. He not only had to register here but he had to be assured of remaining on the rolls for a reasonable length of time."

"I take it he got in on forged papers."

"Exactly."

"And stayed in with the help of his fraternity brothers who supposed him to be a crack football player."

"Yes," Hawley agreed. "After he was admitted to the university, his first move was to get acquainted with Ann Michaels. He did that in my chemistry class. He not only got acquainted with her but he prevailed upon her to marry him. How he did that, I do not know. Perhaps she fell in love with him. Perhaps he knew her father was a gambler, and ex-convict, and forced her into marriage. Perhaps a combination of the two. Whatever his tactics, he was successful. And, mind you, the dirty skunk married her for just one purpose. He knew I was interested in her and he planned to blackmail me. It was his intention to sue her for divorce and name me corespondent. At least, that was his threat. He couldn't have proved anything but he could have ruined me."

"If he couldn't have proved anything, how could he have ruined you?"

"Well, you know the regents of this university. You know how they regard anything savoring of moral turpitude. If that divorce suit had gone to court, even though nothing was proved against me, I would have received a polite suggestion from the regents that I resign. That in itself would not have been so bad.

"But I am making a great deal of money out of two textbooks on chemistry which are now used in more than thirty colleges in the United States. You know how narrow-minded the average board of regents is. Let the word be broadcast that Dr. Hawley was involved with a co-ed and forced to resign his professorship, and Dr. Hawley's textbooks would be quietly replaced by some one else's."

Bartlett slowly nodded. "That divorce case, however, would never have gone to court."

"No," Hawley said angrily, "not as long as I paid blackmail."

"And you refused?"

"I was never asked. It hadn't gone that far, but I knew what was in the offing."

"And that's why you killed Smythe?"

"Smythe caught me in his office while I was searching for any papers that might bear on the case. I had to kill him."

"And Abe Brock?"

"I had counted on Brock to keep his mouth shut, because he could not have aired his suspicions of me without incriminating himself. But Brock got panicky. He came to me today and demanded $50,000 to get out of town. He threatened me. I whipped a gun out of my desk, shot him through the heart and tossed the gun beside him."

Bartlett shivered involuntarily. It made his flesh creep to listen to this man tell how he had taken three lives in cold blood. He asked in a small voice:

"How about Ann Michaels?"

"Without question, Ann Michaels killed herself."

"And those bullets. How did you work that?"

"It was quite simple."

Bartlett shivered again. The man actually spoke as though he were proud of himself.

"Miss Voyne once mentioned to me," said Hawley, "that her father had sent her a pistol. She thought it quite a joke because she had never fired one in her life. A week or so ago I went to her apartment and stole the gun. I fired two bullets out of it into a pail of sand and returned the gun."

Bartlett nodded hastily. "And you used another gun to kill Jannings."

"Yes. A .32 revolver fitted with a maxim silencer. The bullet, as you know, lodged in his head. I carefully extracted it with a probe and inserted one of the bullets from Miss Voyne's gun."

"While the body was still warm!" Bartlett gasped.

"Certainly," Hawley acknowledged readily. "I wasn't in the Campanile for more than ten minutes. I followed Jannings up at a quarter of nine and I was out of there before nine."

Bartlett said abstractedly: "The bullet that killed Smythe went clear through his head and lodged in the wall."

"Yes. I dug it out with a penknife and substituted the second bullet I had fired from Miss Voyne's gun."

"Why did you take two bullets if you'd only planned the one murder?"

Hawley shrugged, smiling grimly. "Why does an automobilest carry a spare tire? I didn't know what emergency might arise and I wanted to be prepared."

"And Lillian Voyne's footprint? Was that just an out-and-out lie?"

Hawley, strangely, looked offended. "Certainly not!" he denied. "I found that track on the stairs. I lied to you about one thing only. I told you the stairs were swept the day of the murder. But they were last swept three days ago. Miss Voyne probably walked up the stairs with Jannings on the night before last."

"Perhaps she did. I don't know. But just what was the business of the gun and the footprint leading toward? Were you going to try to hook Lillian Voyne for those murders?"

"Not hook her, as you put it. I was going to build up a case against her, a weak case, founded solely on circumstantial evidence. No jury would ever have convicted her."

Bartlett's eyes narrowed as he said slowly: "But just enough of a case to convict her in the eyes of the world. Just enough evidence against her so that the police would think she was guilty and lay off the case. Why, doctor, did you pick on Lillian Voyne?"

"Because I knew she was acquainted with Jannings and would probably be questioned by the police. And then she had jokingly told me about the gun her father had given her, and I thought the business of the bullets an excellent trick to play on Kyne."

"How did you know he'd find that gun?"

"If he hadn't blundered onto it, I'd have seen to it that he did."

"I see. And when all was said and done, your skirts would have been clear and an innocent girl would have been ruined. Hawley, you're a lousy skunk!"

"Yes? What would you call those men I killed?"

Bartlett ignored the question. After a little Hawley asked:

"Anything further you wish to know, Bill?"

There was a strange new note in Hawley's voice, and suddenly Bartlett's every sense was alert.

"No, I believe that's all," Bartlett said.

He noted that Hawley was toying with an electric cord that was coiled loosely on the table at his elbow. And now he saw that there was a button on the end of that cord, a round button such as one seen hanging at the head of a hospital bed. And all at once Bartlett's heart was in his throat.

"It's just as well you've no more questions," Hawley said slowly. "I'm tired of talking."

Bartlett's hand was tense on his gun. "What's that wire you've got in your hand?" he asked hoarsely.

"This?" Hawley held it up negligently. His hand closed over the brown sphere at the end of the wire and his thumb poised above the button. "Just glance quickly behind you, Bill. I won't move."

Bartlett swung his head and looked behind his chair and whipped his gaze back to Hawley. The doctor had not moved.

"Did you see it?" Hawley asked.

"See what?" Bartlett's voice was weak and the butt of his gun was wet with perspiration.

"Those two tubes lying buried under a litter of retorts."

Bartlett's voice was fainter still. He felt dizzy and as weak as a babe. "What about those two tubes?"

Very steadily and mildly came Hawley's response:

"Muzzle of a shotgun, Bill. Pointed right at your chair. I have only to press this button to discharge both barrels. If you move a muscle, boy, I'll let you have it."

CHAPTER XXXV.

Caught.

BARTLETT sat motionless, paralyzed less by fear than by the realization of his own foolhardiness. What an idiot he had been to dare to match wits with this super criminal! Why hadn't he called on Kyne? Oh, no, he hadn't needed Kyne's help! He was smart!

Hawley's thumb was still poised above the button at the end of the cord. He said matter-of-factly:

"If you shoot, Bill, you may kill me and you may not. But you can hardly get me before I have time to press this button. And that shotgun, which is loaded with buck-shot, will make a hole in your back large enough to put my fists into. So think twice, Bill, before you press that trigger."

"Oh, go to blazes!" Bartlett snarled. "You've got the drop on me. What are you going to do about it?"

"First, I am going to take your gun."

"All right. Come and get it?"

Hawley smiled. He rose cautiously, never for an instant taking his eyes from Bartlett's. He reached behind him with his left hand and pulled the loose coil of wire off the table. Then, still holding the button in his right, he advanced toward the reporter.

Bartlett thought fast. He knew he was faced by a desperate man who had already committed three murders, a man who would not balk at a fourth. Bartlett's gun was only waist high. He could not aim it accurately. He might be able to hit Hawley in a vital spot and he might not. The odds, however, were a hundred to one that Hawley would not lose consciousness before he had time to press that button.

Bartlett was licked and knew it.

Hawley circled behind him, dragging the cord as he walked, and then reached coolly over Bartlett's shoulder and took his gun.

"There!" he said cheerfully. "We can breathe a little easier. But please, Bill, don't move."

Bartlett didn't, though his spine felt as if ice water were running down it, and his heart was jammed in his throat.

Suddenly a cord dropped over his shoulders and before he could move, even had he dared, it was jerked taut. His arms were pinned to his sides and he was held fast to the chair. To struggle, he knew, would not only be dangerous but useless. He submitted stocially while Hawley, puffing a bit with the exertion, bound him hand and foot.

The doctor stepped back. "There now," he said pleasantly, "I think that will hold you for a while, Bill . . . you've been a fool, boy!"

Bartlett made no response.

"Oh, not in coming up here alone," Hawley disclaimed quickly. "But in allowing me to get away with such a bluff. Bill, don't you ever play poker?"

Bartlett was suddenly sick. "What—what do you mean?"

"That shotgun, now," Hawley smiled. "A pair of test tubes lying side by side. Really, you know, I'd hardly be fool enough to have a loaded and wired shotgun lying around my laboratory for my assistants to blunder upon."

"Oh, go to the deuce!" Bartlett snarled weakly.

"And that confession. Do you think for a minute I'd tell you the whole story if I thought you had a chance in the world of getting out of here alive? Don't be foolish, boy! The night janitor leaves the building at midnight. I had to keep you here, and keep you quiet, until he had plenty of time to get away. And the only way I could make sure of that was by telling you my story."

"And now, I suppose," Bartlett sneered, "you think you're going to rub me out and take it on the lam. Okay, brother! Try and get away. I'll be found in the morning and every peace officer in the coutry will be on the lookout for you. What chance do you think you've got? Half the papers in the United States have run your picture at one time or another. Go ahead and take a powder! See how much good it'll do you!"

"Have I said anything about running away?" Hawley asked imperturbably.

"Well, go ahead and kill me then. What good'll that do you? Do you think I came up here without first telling somebody where I was going?"

It was a lie but Hawley accepted it as the truth. "I've thought of that, too," he said.

"You think of a lot, don't you?" Bartlett jeered.

"Yes, almost everything."

"And that little word almost is just the thing that'll trip you up."

"Think so? Let's not talk about it."

Hawley turned briskly to his work table. From a rack above it he took a glass flask and clamped it to a standard which held it about eight inches above the table. Taking a bottle from a nearby shelf, he poured approximately a pint of colorless liquid into the flask.

Fear clutched Bartlett's heart like an icy hand. There was no blood left in his face. He could hear his own breath as it hissed between his teeth. His eyes were dilated as he stared at the bottle in Hawley's hand.

"What—what is that?" he asked.

"A concentrated solution of potassium hydroxide," Hawley informed him.

The doctor walked down to the end of the laboratory, opened a cupboard and took out a wide-mouthed, glass-stoppered bottle. In it were a number of round yellow sticks, smooth and waxen in texture. He took out one of these sticks and carried it back to the table.

Bartlett watched each precise movement and fought to catch his breath. Finally he managed to ask: "What's that yellow stuff?"

"Phosphorus. Phosphorus in the purest state in which it can be obtained."

"Oh."

"Does the combination of potassium hydroxide and phosphorus strike any responsive chord in your memory?" Hawley asked.

"No." Bartlet's memory was at that moment an utter blank. His head whirled dazedly and he watched Hawley with stunned, unbelieving eyes.

"No?" said Hawley. "Then your high school chemistry did not make much impression."

Hawley carefully dropped the stick of phosphorus into the flask. Bartlett, holding his breath, half expected to see a violent explosion. But the phosphorus sank slowly to the bottom of the flask—and nothing happened.

Hawley turned then, and stood wiping his hands. His face was gray, and there were lines about his mouth which had not been there a little while before. He did not look at Bartlett as he remarked in a colorless voice:

"The combination of pure phosphorus and potassium hydroxide, under the application of heat, produces a gas known as phosphine. It was used a good deal, I believe, during the war."

Hawley reached for a Bunsen burner and turned a petcock. He struck a match to the burner, adjusted the flame and placed it carefully under the flask. He stood for a moment watching it.

"You idiot!" Bartlett exploded. "What have you got to gain by knocking me off? Do you think you've got a chance of making a get-away? Think a minute, you crazy fool! The cops can't hook you for those murders. Kyne hasn't a scrap of evidence against you. He might

(Continued on Page 23)

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

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"It's the Little Daily Dose That Does It"

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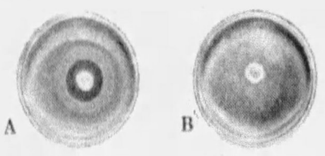
A third: "I shall take great pleasure in recommending these creams to my patients in the future."

DR. JOHN MONROE SIGMAN

Senior dermatologist of the Macon (Georgia) Hospital was the first skin specialist to test the new Woodbury germ-free creams. He says, "Hitherto beauty creams, because of the inevitable presence of germs, with the tendency to multiply rapidly in their fatty content, have carried in them the latent danger of infection. Hence dermatologists have hesitated to recommend any face creams unconditionally. It is with the greatest satisfaction, therefore, that I welcome Woodbury's Cold and Facial Creams with their active resistance to bacterial organisms."



THE PROOF IS IN THESE AGAR PLATES

Plates spread with nutrient agar jelly and seeded with poisonous germs.

Plate A bearing a patch of the new Woodbury germ-free cream shows a clear dark zone around the cream, in which all germs have been destroyed. This demonstrates the power of Woodbury's Cream to discourage the growth of germs. Plate B, bearing a patch of ordinary cold cream and showing no clear zone, demonstrates that this cream has *no* power to discourage the growth of germs.

Send for Free Samples

Try these new germ-free creams that are revolutionizing the whole cosmetic world! See how *safe* and how *exquisite* they make—and keep—your skin! Mail the coupon for a free gift tube of each.

John H. Woodbury, Inc., 6734 Alfred Street, Cincinnati, Ohio
In Canada, John H. Woodbury, Limited, Perth, Ontario

Please send me free generous-sized tubes of Woodbury's Cold and Facial Creams from the new germ-free formula, also a gift box of Woodbury's Facial Powder in the popular shade, Radiant.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

© 1933, John H. Woodbury, Inc.

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Found Love, But Only at the Price of Her Romantic Ideals

Mrs. Murdock Sighed Extravagantly. "What a ghastly daughter-in-law you'd make. You're not by way of becoming a daughter-in-law, are you?"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

KAY JERROLD arrives in New York for a visit to find that her beautiful and spoiled older sister Angela has formed a mad infatuation for Quentin Murdock and is planning to divorce her husband, Lang Halliday, who has always been Kay's ideal.

Angela, who plays at being an artist, cables Quentin to come to her. When he reaches New York Angela has a sprained ankle and Kay meets him in her place. The kid sister finds Murdock a brilliant but cynical man of the world and hates him at sight. He frankly admits he likes her spirit and she has tea with him, hoping she may be able to cut her sister out and thus restore her to Lang. Quentin's mocking attitude infuriates Kay but she agrees to meet him next day.

After lunch with a very dejected Lang, Kay finds herself buying a new dress for her appointment with Murdock.

CHAPTER VI.

Quentin Talks Frankly.

"GOOD afternoon." Quentin Murdock looked down at Kay and smiled, a slow, quiet smile. She'd been standing before him for quite two minutes and he hadn't said a word.

"Well?" Her small, husky voice challenged him.

"So you did wear yellow! Please," he added before she could reply, "don't say it was an accident. Don't pretend you'd forgotten I especially asked you to wear yellow. Most women would. But then most women are liars. Some of them are good liars, so we'll excuse them. But you're not, Miss Muffet." He smiled slightly. "You're about the worst liar I ever met!"

Kay felt herself flush. She was furious that she should flush. A few minutes before when she had walked into the lounge, feeling very smart and self possessed in her new gown, she'd thought, "I am sophisticated. Certainly I am. And it's ridiculous to think that Murdock man can get the better of me. Why, a smart girl can run rings round any man. Just a little clever acting and I'll have him dancing to whatever tune I care to pipe!"

But now, suddenly, her self-confidence deserted her. She felt flattened. Like a balloon pricked with a pin.

"You did wear it because I asked you to? Excellent! Moreover, I bet you bought it because of me. Now, didn't you?" His voice rose, triumphant.

"Well, why not admit it," Kay thought. He'd never know just why she had bought it. That was her secret.

"Doesn't a woman usually dress to please a man?" she parried.

"Invariably," he smiled. "But few admit it!"

"Conceited," she thought. "Oh, insufferably so!" Yet, a moment later, glancing up at him sideways, and seeing a twinkle of fun in his very blue eyes, she began to wonder if he hadn't been stringing her. A disturbing, uncomfortable thought.

Despite her annoyance with Quentin, Kay couldn't help feeling thrilled. This was her first visit to the Ritz, and in Munbury the Ritz was considered the last word in smartness. More than that, it was a tradition. The best people in the district always stayed at the Ritz. Or told their friends they did!

So while she half listened to Quentin Murdock's light banter, she was gazing wide eyed at the others in the lounge. Especially at the women. And, more especially, at the clothes of the women. She awoke from a semi-trance to hear Quentin say, "Was Angela very annoyed with you last night?"

"Of course not!" Kay lied quickly, but a slight flush of guiltiness gave her away.

"Of course not!" Quentin mimicked with a laugh. "Which means, dear Miss Muffet, that she was very annoyed. I got the backwash in her tone when I called her up this morning. She said, 'I'm so glad you and darling Muff had such a grand time yesterday. I'm darned relieved you hit it off so well.' And, my child, when a woman says that you know she's as jealous as the deuce."

"You know an awful lot about women!" Kay couldn't resist the jibe.

He grimaced slightly. "Plenty! But to return to Angela . . . I hope she wasn't too mean to you?"

"She wasn't mean at all," Kay insisted loyally. But Quentin merely smiled. "I've a feeling she'll be still meaner before we're finished," he murmured.

"I bought a new car today," he said abruptly. "I'm going to run you down to Stamford to have dinner with my mother."

"Your mother?" Kay stammered. Her brown eyes fled open wide, surprise points in them.

He laughed outright. "Even bad bold villains have mothers, my dear. That, at least, they have in common with noble characters like our friend Halliday!"

Kay's small hands clenched in her lap. She always did see red at any slight directed against Lang.

"You needn't insult Lang!" Her young voice was hoarse with anger.

He knocked the ash off his cigarette casually. "Is it an insult to call a man noble?"

"Said in that tone of voice it is!" she insisted and added, "You go out of your way to say mean things about Lang. I thought," here the tone became scornful, "that only a cad hit a man when he was down!"

Only by the faint flush stealing up under his tan did Kay know that her thrust had hit home, for Quentin continued to smile that lazy casual smile of his.

"Full marks, Kay," he remarked quietly. "I can't tell you myself just why I'm so sore about friend Halliday."

"I should say because he's Angela's husband," Kay countered.

"No," he muttered reflectively. "I don't think so somehow. It should be the reason. But how seldom are things what they should be in life!" he sighed mockingly. "No," he said again. "If I'm to be truthful I must say it's because you're so eager to champion him, little Miss Muffet."

Kay was taken off her guard completely. "Because I champion him?" she stammered.

He nodded slowly, meditatively. "I'll let you into a secret, my dear. I've just discovered I'm jealous of the estimable Lang. And since I was never jealous of him before yesterday afternoon, I must conclude it's because of you and not because of Angela." He paused, raised his head with a jerk. "Now just what do you make of that, Miss Muffet?"

"I . . . but it's nonsense, of course. I mean . . . you're teasing me, aren't you?" Kay stammered.

He drew his dark brows together angrily. "You know perfectly well I'm not," he said curtly. "You know I've been thinking of you ever since I met you yesterday."

Kay gasped. Suddenly she felt as though some giant machine, to which she'd been clinging, had swung her to terrifying dizzy-making heights. She remained for a long moment suspended in mid-air unable to get her breath, unable to think clearly. But, as the seconds ticked by and she regained her self-possession, she began to wonder if she shouldn't be glad of the new and startling turn of events. After all, wasn't Quentin playing deliberately into her hands? Hadn't she determined to prove to Angela how little he cared for her—by making him fall for her instead? All the same she did feel the game was going a little fast. She'd meant to set the pace, but instead he appeared to be setting it. And his pace was swifter than any pace Kay could have dreamt of.

"How should I know?" she asked weakly.

"A girl always does know," he told her shortly. "The man's a fool who thinks he can keep a girl guessing. That's why I'm laying my cards on the table. I'm in danger of falling in love with you, Kay. Does that upset you?"

It did, of course. She felt furious with him for Angela's sake. She thought, "What a rotter the man is! I'm more than ever convinced it would be misery for Angela to marry him. I'd be justified in doing what I'm going to do for her sake alone!"

"What about Angela?" Kay asked in the pause.

Quentin swept that aside impatiently. "Angela, Angela . . . she's a darned attractive woman but there are hundreds like Angela. Pretty married women with little sense, enormous vanity and too much time on their hands! I'll admit I fell for her for a time, just as I've fallen for many another like her." He paused, lighted another cigarette and went on. "But last night I thought the whole situation out. I thought, 'Why should I play into Angela's hands when I don't really want to? She was bored with her husband; that's why she fell in love with me. It's quite on the cards she'll be bored with me before long. Women like Angela make a point of being bored with their husbands. It provides them with an occupation.' Besides," he smiled faintly, "it seemed to me it was quite on the cards I might do a little falling in love myself!"

Still Kay didn't say anything. She sat staring down at her gloves. She knew her face was hot and her hands were trembling stupidly. She tried to whip up her self-confidence and drag her savoir faire back from the obscure place it had flown to. But she could only feel very young, and very insecure.

Yet she was determined to go through with it. She had only to think of Lang, his nice, lean face smiling in that awful mask-like way, his gray eyes hurt and bewildered, his voice cracked and desperate . . . Kay stiffened instinctively. She always had been ready to fight for Lang. She always would be ready.

"Tell me, Kay, how do you feel about it? After all," he gave a slight chuckle, "you're rather an important factor in the case!"

"I . . ." Kay stammered. "I never dreamt. I . . ."

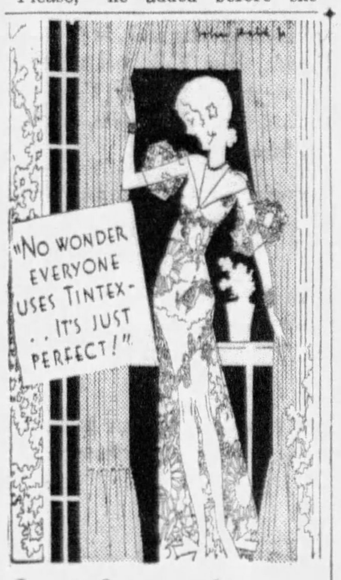
Quentin laughed. "Darling child, I'm not proposing yet. Don't be alarmed. But a man should never get near the proposing point until he knows where he stands. I'll go further, I'll say he should never fall in love until he knows where he stands. Supposing I did fall in love with you, is there any definite reason why you shouldn't return it?"

Despite her resolution Kay couldn't resist retorting: "I should say there was a rather definite reason. Angela!"

Quentin brought his fist down smash on the table. "The deuce with Angela! I'll take care of her when the time comes. Stop talking of Angela, stop thinking of Angela and think of yourself for a change. Apart from Angela is there any obstacle to your falling in love with me?"

Kay knew there was. Any number of reasons. To begin

(Continued on Page 22)



Curtains and Drapes Faded? Use Easy Tintex!

- **A Few Cents—A Few Minutes—and Tintex Makes Them Like New**

Here's what John Held, Jr., the famous artist, says:

"Curtains and drapes furnish the color-note of a room. If they are faded or drab, the entire room lacks charm and freshness."

Here's what millions of women say: "When curtains and drapes are faded or drab, make them new again with Tintex."

Tintex is the way to make home decorations as color-bright, as color-fresh, as the day they were bought. Tintex is easy, quick, costs but a few cents and gives results equalled only by professional work. 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose!

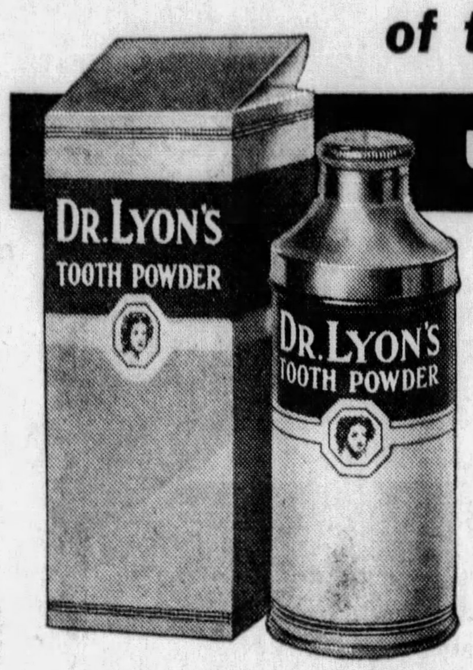
At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

. . World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

Try Your Dentist's Way of tooth cleaning—

USE POWDER



100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of toothpaste

No Grit—No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—*as nothing else can*

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient; but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

SALESLADIES WANTED
"NOBODY WANTS ME!"
THEN SHE FOUND OUT WHY
CLAIRE, YOUR FRIEND, MISS EXSON, WAS JUST HERE AGAIN. BUT I CAN'T HIRE HER. CAN'T YOU GET HER TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT HER AWFUL SKIN?
WHY, MISS HAINES, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO DO IT—BUT - I'LL TRY...
OH, CLAIRE - I'M SIMPLY DESPERATE! DO YOU REALLY THINK EATING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WILL TAKE THESE PIMPLES AWAY?
WELL, I TOLD YOU HOW QUICKLY IT HELPED ME.
A MONTH LATER
WE'LL KEEP THAT EXSON GIRL, MISS HAINES. SHE'S A WONDERFUL SALESGIRL—AND SHE CERTAINLY MAKES A GOOD APPEARANCE NOW
I'M SO GLAD CLAIRE GAVE HER THAT ADVICE ABOUT YEAST!
Copyright, 1933, Standard Brands Incorporated
PROF. SINGER, authority of the University of Vienna, says:—
A REMARKABLE EFFECT OF EATING YEAST IS THE DISAPPEARANCE OF UGLY SKIN ERUPTIONS—
Fleischmann's Yeast strengthens the intestines—clears away the poisons that usually cause pimples and infections. Just eat 3 cakes a day. Directions are on the label. Won't you start now?
NRA
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for Health

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Free! $5,000.00 IN CASH

FOR NAMING THIS LATEST Betty Crocker CAKE

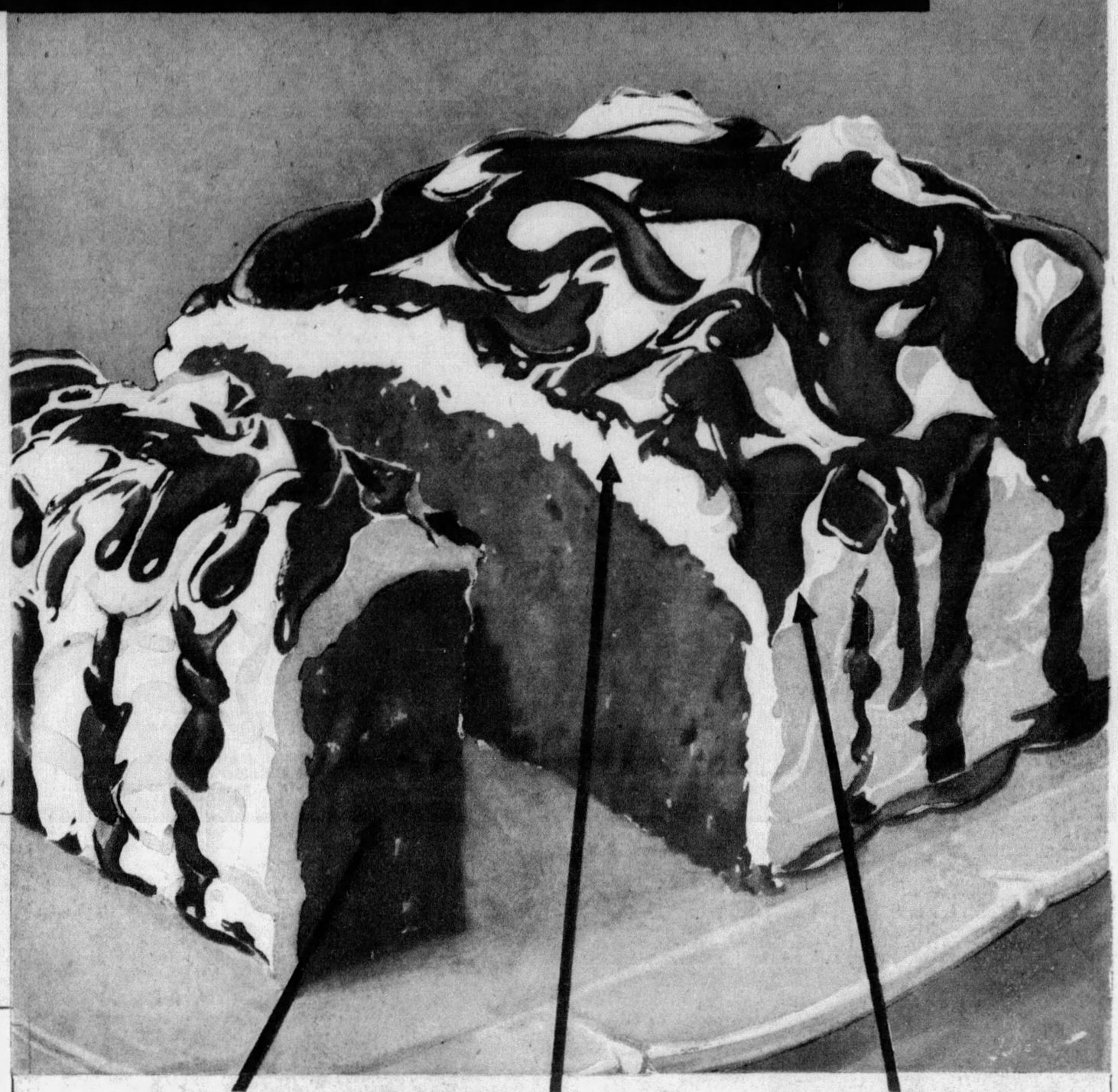
A Contest In Which The Average Woman Has A Better Opportunity To Win Than A Professional Advertising Man

YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO MAKE THE CAKE

All You Do Is Make Up A Name For It And Send It In As Directed Below At Right

LOOK FOR FULL COLOR PICTURE OF CAKE AT YOUR GROCER'S—IT WILL HELP YOU WIN

CONTEST CLOSES OCTOBER 15 . . . ENTER TODAY!



CHOCOLATE CAKE — PEPPERMINT-FLAVORED MARSHMALLOW ICING — CHOCOLATE ALLEGRETTI COATING

INGREDIENTS FOR CAKE AND ICING: SHORTENING, CHOCOLATE, SUGAR, MARSHMALLOWS, EGGS, PEPPERMINT EXTRACT OR FLAVORING, FLOUR, SODA, EGG WHITES, BUTTERMILK, SUGAR

LOOK FOR FULL COLOR PICTURE OF ABOVE CAKE AT YOUR GROCER'S

936 PRIZES

Grand First Prize $1000.00			
2nd to 6th	$100.00	37th to 86th	$10.00
7th to 16th	50.00	87th to 186th	5.00
17th to 36th	25.00	187th to 936th	2.00

PURPOSE OF CONTEST TO INTRODUCE

New Simplified Way In Baking

Remarkable New-Type Flour and Unique Recipe Service Banish Trouble and Failure

This amazingly simple, marvelously fascinating Cake Naming Contest—offering $5,000 in cash money prizes to women—is designed, frankly, for the sole purpose of attracting your attention to GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour as the simplest, easiest and surest way to baking success. Don't say you can't win until you have at least read the instructions for winning at right. It costs nothing to try. So it would be foolish not to. In any event—try GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You'll be glad you did.

Ends Baking Disappointments

By the development of a new type of flour—GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour—baking has been remarkably simplified in this way: *By banishing the cause of most baking disappointments;* that is, lack of uniformity in the flour used; the chance of two sacks of the same brand varying greatly in results.

GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour means flour that has been tested in an oven just like yours, for *uniformity of results*, before it goes to you. Every batch tested scientifically for baking of cakes, pies, pastries, breads, by a number of experts directed by the noted Gold Medal Cooking Authority, Betty Crocker.

Baking Further Simplified

A new and unique recipe service—consisting of a set of 20 recipes which are given free *inside* every size sack (new set every 3 months)—further simplifies baking.

Called the Betty Crocker $25,000 *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipe Set for "Foods That Enchant Men," it cost $25,000 to publish and brings the never before revealed secrets of such internationally famous chefs as Georges Beloeil of the Hotel Crillon, Paris; Henri Bassetti of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles; and Edgard Kina of Honolulu's famed Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Recipes simplified for home use under the direction of Betty Crocker. (*Since the recipe for the cake featured in this advertisement has not been published yet, it is not included in the $25,000 Recipe Set.*)

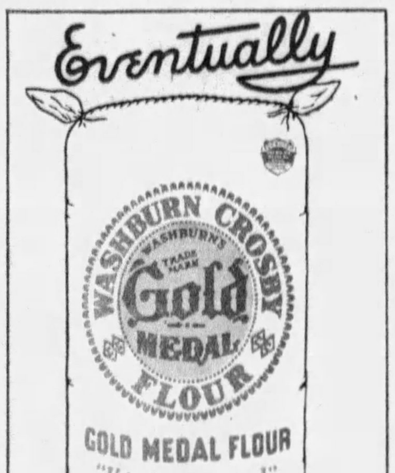
Try GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. And enter this novel, exciting contest.

A Contest For The Average Woman

Remember—this great $5,000 Cake Naming Contest is based on a subject that any housewife knows more about than even the most expert professional advertising men or literary experts—*cake naming*. Any woman—with any imagination at all—can easily think up a dozen good names. Send in your name today! Have the thrill of winning! Note directions at right.

W. A. BURN CROSBY COMPANY
of GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Copr. 1933, by General Mills, Inc.



Send This Recipe Folder Which You Find Inside Every *Size Sack*

DON'T THINK YOU CAN'T WIN

RULES! **Read This Before You Make Up Your Mind** **RULES!**

What's in a name? Well—there may be $1,000 for you in *one* name! For we will pay that amount to get a name which we can use to feature this latest, most marvelous Betty Crocker Cake in a new national advertising campaign. Think of the thrill of winning $1,000. Or any one of the other 935 cash prizes. Think what you could buy with this money. A new car. A trip to Paris and the Louvre. A college education for your child.

All this for making up a name. (You do NOT have to make the cake!) All this for doing something that you *know* you can do. You have named cakes before; have perhaps, "thought" you would like to enter a contest. But have kept out because you thought you had no chance against "professionals." *But you have a fine opportunity to win here!*

A Woman Can Win This Contest

The one thing to keep in mind about this contest is that the average woman has a better opportunity to win than a professional advertising man. Or, a literary expert.

Because this contest has to do with something the professional advertising man or literary expert knows little or nothing about. On the contrary, this contest is based on something with which only the average woman is familiar; that is—*Cake Naming.*

For cake naming calls for a knowledge of cooking, ingredients, flavors, icings—all the things which you know most about.

Hence—the average woman is probably the one person best able to make up a name. And—best able to win.

DIRECTIONS FOR WINNING

First, make up a name for the cake shown here (also look at the big, beautiful full color illustration of this cake on the display card at your grocer's—it will help you win). Print the name you make up on a slip of paper with your name and address, and attach this slip to a Betty Crocker $25,000 Recipe Set Folder* (which comes free INSIDE every size sack of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour) and send both the slip and recipe folder to GOLD MEDAL NAMING CONTEST, Minneapolis, Minn.

*(NOTE: You may send just the front cover of the recipe folder if you want to keep the recipes. Or a hand-drawn colored facsimile of the GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour Brand will be accepted in lieu of the recipe folder itself.)

You may send in as many names as you care to. But to be eligible each name must be on a separate slip of paper, with sender's name and address, and each name must be accompanied by a Betty Crocker $25,000 Recipe Set Folder or a reasonably accurate colored drawing of the GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour Brand. Contest closes midnight October 15, 1933. Your entry must be in the mail on or before that date.

The judging of the contest—to select the names most suitable for use in national advertising—will be done by the following: Miss Julia Bliss Joyner of Pictorial Review; Mrs. Christine Frederick, Domestic Science Editor, American Weekly; Ann Batchelder, Food Editor of Delineator.

Decision of the judges in all matters pertaining to the contest is to be considered final by all contestants. No entries will be returned or acknowledged.

Winning contestants hereby give permission to reproduce their winning entry together with their names and addresses in printed advertising or on the radio.

Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after contest closes.

In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

HOW TO MAKE UP A NAME
That Will Win A Cash Prize!

The whole "trick" in making up a winning name lies largely in getting a name that describes the cake in some way or another.

First, consider the cake itself. It is a full, rich-flavored chocolate cake with white peppermint-flavored, marshmallow icing and a thin allegretti chocolate coating spread over the top in a jig-saw pattern. It is 8 inches square and 3 inches high. It is one of Betty Crocker's famous *"Kitchen-tested"* cakes. It's made with GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. And—here are some suggestions:

Now here's a name suggested by the colors of the cake!

"Chocolate Jig-Saw Cake"

Another, suggested because of the creator, is:

"Betty Crocker's Chocolate Delight Cake"

Men love this cake, so here's a name that might fit:

"Husband's Favorite" or "A Man's Man Cake"

Another suggestion, using the name Gold Medal Flour, is:

"Gold Medal Flour Chocolate Cake"

But you will want to make up your own name. The above suggestions simply show you the type of names wanted. BY ALL MEANS SEE THE FULL COLOR PICTURE OF THIS CAKE AT YOUR GROCER'S—*It Will Help You Win.*

REMEMBER—ALL YOU DO IS: 1—Make up a name. 2—Send it in with a Gold Medal Recipe Folder.*

CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT OCT. 15, 1933

Your Entry Must Be In The Mail On Or Before That Date

When you bake at home, by all means use GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour and follow Betty Crocker's famous recipes. Then you are sure to avoid disappointments. . . . A still easier way, however, when you want delicious cakes, pastries, rolls and bread, is to simply *order them from your baker direct or through your grocer.* With truly professional skill, your baker transforms wheat, our basic cereal food, from nourishing, body-building grain into tasty, appetizing, wholesome, mealtime delights. Get acquainted with your baker and his products. . . . Wheat provides an infinite variety of tempting, delicious baked foods which add health and joy to every meal.

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

with, he wasn't the type of man of which she could ever approve. And with Kay approving of a man meant a great deal. Quentin might laugh at her ideals, but they were firmly rooted. In fact they were so much a part of her that she couldn't think clearly without getting all tangled up in them. And how could she ever idealize a man who had been about to take another man's wife. So callously, too! Admitting he wasn't desperately in love with the wife either!

To Kay that made his action all the more despicable. If he had loved sincerely, whole-heartedly, she might have been able to excuse him a little, if not actually forgive him. But to be ready to break up another man's home—and, incidentally, his heart—just for a mere whim! Incredible. And mean!

"How can you ask such a question when you know how much I disapprove of your affair with Angela?"

He laughed easily and caught her hand under the table. Kay tried to wriggle it out of his grasp, but he held it too tightly. After a moment she desisted. After all you can't create a scene in the lounge of the Ritz.

"Darling child, I don't expect you to approve of me. After all, approving has little to do with love. You can love a person you don't approve of. Even a person you don't even like! What I really want to know is, is there any definte obstacle—such as another man?"

He had her there. Kay told herself repeatedly there was no one. She had been telling herself that for years. Only last night, with her head tucked childishly under the bedclothes, and that awful ache of loneliness welling up inside her, had she admitted there might be.

Suddenly she heard herself say, as though challenging her own thoughts, "Of course there's no other man. Who could there be?"

Quentin's tenseness relaxed.

"That's that. Of course, I didn't really think there was. You're so young and unspoilt." He added, with a sly humorous wink, "Such a contrast to myself. But then you always do fall in love with your contrast. Fall seriously in love, I mean."

"You think there are varying degrees of falling in love?"

His deep blue eyes opened in astonishment. "But naturally! As many forms of love as there are days in the year. Attraction, infatuation, vanity, desire. . . ."

"I only recognize one form of love," Kay interrupted sharply. She just couldn't sit there listening to him talk like that.

"Of course, you do," he agreed calmly, "I wouldn't have dreamt of falling in love with you otherwise!"

Kay heard herself give a faint gasp of astonishment. He never did say what you expected him to. In the pause, that held an oddly embarrassing quality, she started to put on her kid gloves.

He paid the bill, stood over her. "Well, are you ready, Miss Muffet? The car's outside."

She glanced up now. "Does your mother expect me?"

"Certainly. As a matter of fact it was she who suggested my bringing you to dinner."

"But how could she know about me?"

He smiled faintly. "I was telling her about you this morning. I suppose," he gave a short laugh that had bitterness mixed up in it, "it was a relief to have a girl I could talk to my mother about! Anyhow she's eager to meet you. Come along."

Kay followed him silently out of the lounge. All the same she didn't feel at all eager to meet his mother. She thought, "I hope she's mean, then I won't mind it so much. Because if she's nice, I'll feel as though I were cheating. For however much I may pretend to like Quentin, I could never really like him. Never, never. He's . . . why he's everything in a man I hate most!"

CHAPTER VII.

In the Garden.

QUENTIN'S mother wasn't in the least motherly, and that helped. Kay thought, "If she'd been in stiff rustling dresses, gray hair and a sweet smile I couldn't have gone on with it. I'd probably have broken down and told her everything!" But Mrs. Murdock was one of those gay, smartly dressed ladies of no definite age. She might have been thirty-five. She might have been forty, even fifty.

She lived in a square shaped old Colonial house, set back in a delightful garden. Or rather she lived there when she wasn't abroad. Which was usually more than nine months of the year.

"America ages one so," she laughed. "One has too many friends here with long memories!"

She grimaced as she said it, and glanced towards Quentin. Kay noticed she was constantly glancing towards Quentin, as though seeking his approbation. Apparently she was devoted to him in her own flippant way. Not that they seemed to see much of each other. Kay gathered that, until last night, they hadn't met for three years.

"He scarcely recognized me," Mrs. Murdock confided to Kay across the table in a loud stage whisper. "Still you can't blame him. Last time we met I had black hair. I guess it's a bit upsetting even to the most sophisticated son to discover his mother's hair has suddenly turned red!" She laughed lightly, and added, touching Quentin's hand impulsively: "Darling, were you furious with me?"

"Not at all," he smiled easily.

(Continued on Page 23)

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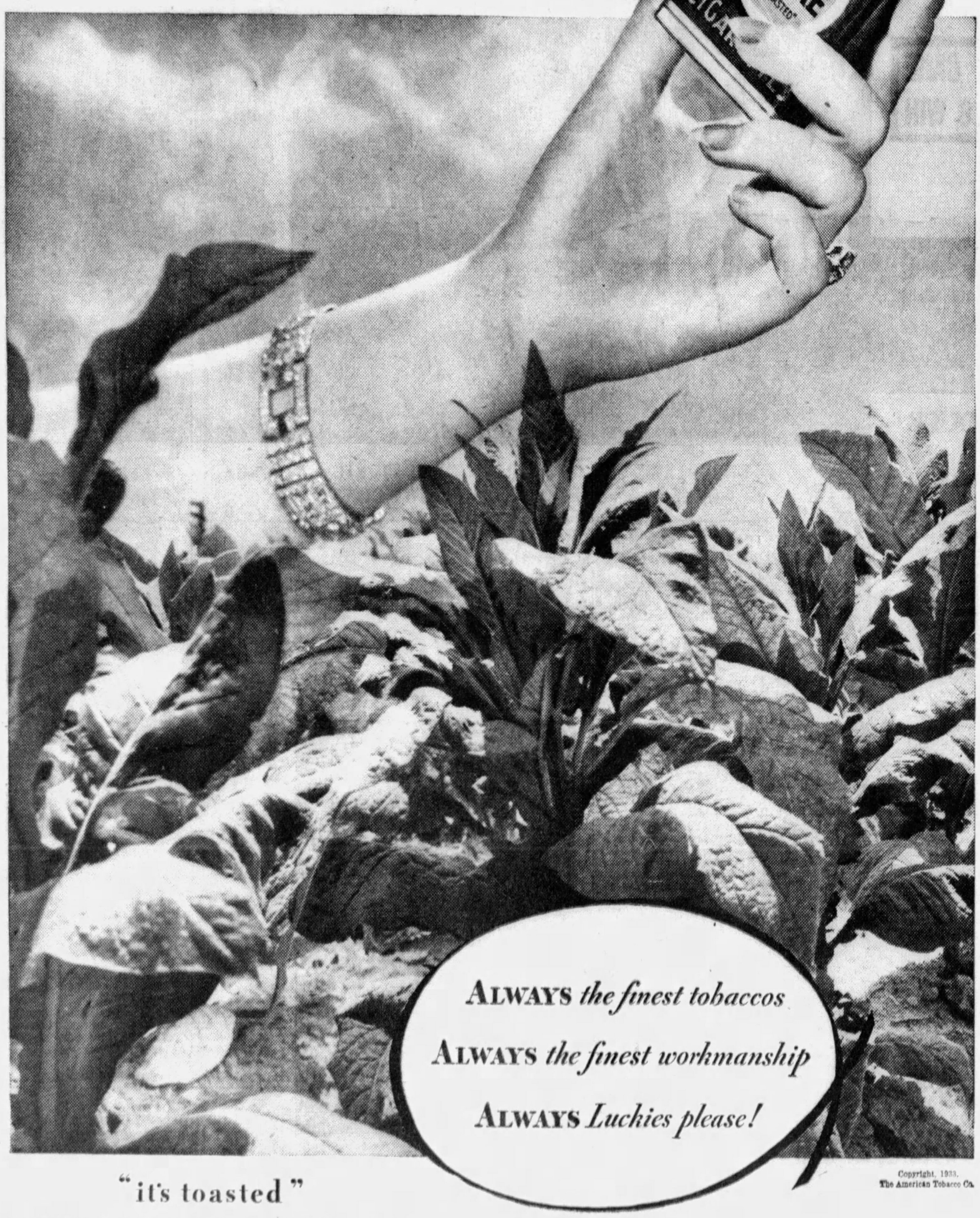

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"it's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 22)

"I think it's up to a woman to make the most of herself—however old she may be!"

"However old?" Mrs. Murdock pouted prettily. "That's a mean dig, isn't it, darling?"

"Maybe," Quentin agreed. "Anyhow you deserve it, shocking Kay as you're doing."

The elder woman opened wide her blue eyes. She had a very small face and very large eyes. "Shocking her, darling? You don't mean to tell me I can actually shock the younger generation? Dear boy, what a feather in my cap! But you're not serious, are you?"

Quentin nodded solemnly. "Ask Kay. She rather makes a point of being shocked, don't you, Miss Muffet?"

Kay flushed furiously. She thought, "He's making fun of me again. He's always making fun of me. As though it were a laughing matter to believe in honorable and decent things!"

Nevertheless, he had managed to make her feel a bit of a prude. And as she went silently on with her dinner she began to wonder where decency ended and prudery started, but was too young herself to supply the answer.

"Don't tell me you're an old-fashioned girl?" Mrs. Murdock was asking anxiously. Yet that definite twinkle was in her light eyes again. The same sort of twinkle Kay had observed before now in Quentin's eyes. She thought, "They're alike in many ways. Yet I like his mother, somehow." She added a moment later, "Yes, I like her, though I couldn't respect her either."

She didn't know why she couldn't respect Mrs. Murdock, except that she was in no way Kay's ideal of a mother. Having lost her own when she was a kid, Kay was incurably romantic about mothers. She had very definite ideas, too, what they should be like. Sweet, old-fashioned, sympathetic—in short, "motherly." And with Mrs. Murdock she felt she was talking to a girl pal. And a younger girl pal at that!

The dining room was cool and restful. It opened directly on to the lawn. Rambler roses, a profusion of pink, sprawled gaily about a lattice work fence. It was still sufficiently light to see them though the darkening shadows had turned the bright pink flowers into a dull glowing red. A little further down was a fountain. Kay could hear it faintly. Like a small child lisping ceaselessly.

Mrs. Murdock repeated her question. "You're not an old-fashioned girl, Miss Jerrold?"

Kay laughed to hide her embarrassment. "I don't think I am. On the contrary I've always thought of myself as very modern. Though, lately, I've been beginning to doubt it! I should say," she paused a moment, "I'm just an ordinary girl."

"I'm sure you're not an ordinary girl or Quentin wouldn't have brought you down here!" Mrs. Murdock twinkled. And, because she was one of those ladies who always like to have the last word, she rose as she said it. "Let Quentin languish in solitude while he has his coffee," and she added with a laugh, "serve him right for not having brought another man down to console me!"

She drew Kay's arm through hers as they passed through the doorway; the gesture was impulsive, girlish, as much as to say, "Now we've got rid of the man we can talk." She led Kay along the maroon carpeted corridor into the drawing room; a room that had the appearance of being fragile, though at the same time comfortable. The effect was probably produced by the very delicate fabric which covered the couch and arm chairs, and the polished rosewood table that supported an incredibly tall and thin silver vase of sweet peas.

Mrs. Murdock flung herself down on the sofa, took a cigarette from an embossed silver box and threw one across to Kay.

"Don't tell me you don't smoke!" she pleaded.

Kay laughed. "I don't, though you make me feel criminal having to confess it."

Mrs. Murdock sighed extravagantly. "What a ghastly daughter-in-law you'd make. I should never be able to live up to you!" She bent forward for a match, and added, "You're not by way of becoming a daughter-in-law, are you?"

"Of course not!" Kay said sharply. All the same she knew she had flushed. Both mother and son seemed to have a genius for making her feel uncomfortable. She wished now she had answered Mrs. Murdock's remark flippantly, in the spirit it had been flung out. But Kay wasn't naturally flippant and smart comebacks didn't come easily to her.

"Tell me," she went on a moment later, "how did you meet Quentin?"

Kay hesitated. "Through my sister, Mrs. Halliday. She met him while she was out in the West Indies."

Mrs. Murdock sat bolt upright. "Her name isn't Angela?" she demanded suspiciously.

Kay nodded. "Yes . . . I suppose Quentin's told you about her?"

Mrs. Murdock rested her head back once more against a cushion. Lilac taffeta that toned in with the pale green taffeta hangings. She pushed aside her coffee cup and crossed her pretty slim silk-stockinged legs. "Something . . . or rather her name cropped up in his letters rather frequently at one time. I gathered she was a gay grass widow. I also gathered she was seriously smitten. I'll admit I was once a little afraid. I thought she might get him dragged into some mucky divorce case."

Kay said impulsively. "But why, with your modern ideas, should you object to that, Mrs. Murdock?"

The elder woman laughed. "I guess however sophisticated you are yourself you're not at all sophisticated when it comes to your children!"

Kay thought, "She needn't have worried. Her precious Quentin wouldn't have been involved. At least, not publicly. Lang's too decent."

The thought of Lang's decency was a good thought. Something for her to cling on to when she was amongst these people who seemed to mock at everything, especially decency as she and Lang understood it.

"So the kid sister pinched the young man while the elder sister wasn't looking!" Mrs. Murdock murmured with a low laugh. "Or, perhaps, she was looking? Better still. Kid sisters have a lot to answer for, I've discovered. They're your worst rival, because they grow up on you unawares, and you underestimate them!" She sprang up suddenly. "Come and look at the garden, child, before it grows too dark."

She passed before Kay through the French windows, very elegant in a full floating gown of georgette. She was tall, and sufficiently thin to pass as slight without being angular. Her clothes were very smart, in the mode of the minute. You wondered if she had any clothes that hadn't been bought yesterday or the day before, and if she had what she did with them.

For a time they strolled along the red gravel paths, peering down at plants that were scarcely distinguishable.

"This is as much a voyage of discovery for me as it is for you," Mrs. Murdock laughed. "Somehow one never notices what is in the garden unless one has a guest to point things out to!" But, presently, she complained of the chill in the air that had crept upon them hand in hand with the darkness. "I'll slip inside and get a wrap. I'll get your coat, too, child. Wait for me by the fountain."

Obediently Kay sat down on the edge of the fountain and waited. The moon was rising slowly as befitted its age, full and yellow and strangely bald without any covering haze of cloud. But the light it shed on the garden was mellow, and a couple of moonbeams pierced the water in the fountain, like spears directed at the very heart of the goldfish.

Kay amused herself by watching them. Now and again she picked up a piece of gravel and dropped it in, just to see the rings of silver ripple beside her. Presently she felt a hand touch her shoulder. The next moment Quentin sat down beside her. Impulsively she sprang to her feet. She didn't know why, but a queer panic swept through her. Ridiculous, because however much she might dislike him, she wasn't afraid of him.

He chuckled softly and caught one of her hands.

"'Little Miss Muffet,
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey,
There came a big Spider,
Sat down beside her,
And frightened Miss Muffet
away!'"

he quoted laughingly. Then he caught her other hand and added, "I rather think that's how you looked upon me, wasn't it, Muff darling? Some great big nasty spider! And Angela was the fly, or rather the pretty butterfly, whom I was about to lure into my web. Well, Angela's safe so long as you continue to smile upon me, my dear."

Kay said, standing before him, tugging slightly at her hands which he still held imprisoned: "But supposing Angela doesn't want to be safe? Supposing she still wants to go through with it?"

Quentin sighed. "Then I'll have to do a little straight talking, my own. As a matter of fact I was going to do some fairly straight talking had Angela turned up that afternoon instead of you. You see, I never dreamt she took our flirtation seriously until she started sending those hectic cables saying she was arranging a divorce. No use having it out with her by mail. I decided to take the next boat home. I did, as you know. Then you appeared, Muff. I couldn't help stringing you about it. You were so darlingly up in arms at everything I said!"

"But didn't you think it had gone rather far for you to back out so easily?" Kay demanded hotly. "Angela and Lang had separated. She'd already begun taking steps about the divorce."

Quentin shrugged, his lips twisted. "I knew at the time there was the possibility of my arriving too late to call it off. And fancied I wouldn't mind so much anyhow. After all, Angela is a darned attractive woman. But now," his grip on her wrists tightened; he pulled her half-tenderly, half-savagely towards him. "But now," he repeated, "I would care, Muff. You know why, don't you?"

Kay caught her breath. He was standing over her, very thin, very dark, very stern somehow in that flood of yellow moonlight which swept them as though the moon were a gigantic searchlight.

It touched his dark hair and his thin sharp features. She felt, suddenly, the dominant force of the man. She might not approve of him, she might not even like him but she knew she had never met anyone so vital before.

"Kiss me, Kay," he said suddenly. "I've been mad to kiss you ever since I saw you. Half the time I've been pretending to listen to you I haven't been listening at all. I've been staring at you, staring at your tiny cameo face, with the long sweep of dark curling lashes that fan your white cheeks; staring at the absurdly tiny chin dimple you have and the soft red pout of your lips . . . I've wondered what it would be like to kiss you, and how many men you'd kissed before. Not many, eh, Muff girl? You're such a divine little prude. And I'm glad, darling. I'm sick of women you can take easily, whom you can kiss as easily as you can shake their hand . . . You're such an unspoilt beauty, my Kay . . ."

His voice, too, had taken on an intense note; almost a sing-song intonation. It had a curious effect upon Kay. As though something in it sang its way into her senses; her senses that had nothing to do with her mind. Her mind was dead for the moment. As though his voice, his nearness had temporarily killed it. And in that moment he kissed her.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Made famous by returning Americans who acquired the habit in Paris . . . Superbly fine quality, soft as down, fragrant with "the perfume of youth." 28¢ in tin. 50¢ in glass.

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 18)

hook you for manslaughter—compromise verdict—something like that. But no jury in the world would ever send you to the gallows."

Hawley stood motionless, his back to Bartlett. He said in a low, tense voice:

"I'd never go to trial, Bill, if you kept your mouth shut. I'd never be under suspicion."

Bartlett glared at the sleek, dark head which bent over the table. "Are you trying to buy me off?"

"Yes. I'd like to buy you off."

"Wouldn't you now!" Bartlett sneered. "Well, you can go to blazes! See? I'm not for sale."

"Really!"

"You know blamed well I'm not!"

"The ethical reporter to the end. True to the traditions of the profession. It's rot, Bill! Rot!"

"Okay! Call it rot! But I'm telling you this, guy. You've got a good chance to beat the rap on those other jobs. But if you knock me over—" he choked a little—"if you knock me over—like this—they'll stretch your neck!"

"Oh, no, they won't."

Hawley's assurance was like a knife twisted in Bartlett's breast.

"No?" he screamed. "Wait and see! Wait and see!"

Hawley whirled around. His pallid face was like nothing human. His glaring eyes were bereft of sanity. He spoke slowly, as though with great effort; there was a hoarse, unnatural ring to his voice.

"I'm leaving now. I'll be back in two hours. I'll hold my breath long enough to get the windows open. Then I'll untie you and lay you on the floor and go home. You'll be found in the morning."

"Yes, you dirty skunk, and in the morning you'll start doing some tall explaining!"

"Yes? . . . You came here, Bartlett, and asked to use my laboratory for some sort of an experiment. I was through for the night and told you to go ahead. You blundered around and got hold of the wrong chemicals. Before you knew what you had done, you got a whiff of that gas and passed out. Your experiment went on. With the windows tightly shut, the room filled with gas and you died where you lay."

Hawley paused for breath. He wiped the perspiration from his forehead with a silk handkerchief and added: "And there won't be a scrap of evidence to connect me with your death, or with the death of any other blundering fool who has died in the last two days."

Bartlett felt as though all the breath had been knocked out of him. He ran his tongue over his dry lips and tried to think of something to say. He watched Hawley turn and make a final adjustment of the Bunsen burner. And suddenly there was breath in his lungs and he heard himself shouting "Help, help, help!" in frenzied desperation.

Hawley turned unhurriedly. He whipped his silk handkerchief out of his breast pocket and jammed it into Barlett's mouth. He held it there with his open palm, caught up a piece of string from the table and with swift, sure movements bound the gag in place.

"It really isn't necessary," he said. "There's no one in the building at this hour. We're high up and the windows are shut."

He turned away and then walked swiftly to the door. He opened it, stepped out and closed it behind him without looking back. Bartlett heard his footsteps receding down the hall and in a little while the laboratory was silent save for the steady hiss of the Bunsen burner.

For a space that seemed like hours and might have been fifteen seconds, Bartlett sat as though paralyzed. His muscles were flaccid. His brain was a blank. The laboratory whirled around like a room in a Jesters' Palace.

Then his head cleared and he gathered himself for one prodigious effort. Calling every muscle into play, he sought to leap from his chair. But the chair was bound to the table behind him, and the cords cut into his arms and breast like knives, and he knew all at once that there was no breaking free.

Head reeling from his exertion, the arteries of his neck ready to burst, he relaxed for a moment.

"Easy does it," he told himself. "If I can get one hand free. Just one hand."

This was his last coherent thought. For at that moment a strong acrid odor assailed his lungs. A single breath of it left his throat burning and his brain fogged. He lunged against the binding cords. He lunged again. And again. And finally his movements grew more and more feeble until they ceased altogether. His head rolled forward on his chest and hung motionless.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Conclusion.

"BREAK another one, Lorrimer! Smash 'em, fella!" The familiar voice came from a long way off. Bartlett knew his eyes were open but he could see no one, only the madly whirling room. He heard the crash of glass and felt some one pulling at his arm.

The room continued whirling until it faded to a tiny point of light that was finally swallowed in darkness. Bartlett was next conscious that someone was almost tearing his arms from their sockets. He was being dragged along the floor and there was cold air on his face.

"Wait a minute!" he cried. "The slivers in this floor!"

He stopped moving and Kyne's pallid face came into his range of vision.

"Boy, you sure gimme a scare!" the captain said shakily.

Bartlett sat up, rubbing his eyes and breathing deep of the cool air.

"Ed, you don't know—what it is—to be scared!"

He saw he was at the far end of the laboratory. Across the way Sergeant Lorrimer was methodically and gleefully smashing windows. Kyne was squatting on one knee. Bartlett tried to get up, swayed dizzly, and sat down again when Kyne put his hand on his shoulder.

"Now take it easy for a while, Bill," the captain admonished. "You're all in, boy. Just sit there and rest."

Bartlett sat there and rested. He watched Lorrimer break the last window in the laboratory and then turn, somewhat regretfully, and stroll over toward himself and Kyne.

"Feelin' better, kid?" Lorrimer asked.

"Yeah. Better, but not much better."

"Take his feet, Charlie," Kyne ordered.

"Hey! No! I'm all right. I can walk."

Heedless of his protests they

(Continued on Page 24)

The Strange Case of little Mary Dodd

[A REAL LIFE MOVIE]

1. How puzzled Mary Dodd's parents were! She had always been such a bright, vivacious little girl. So full of life and interest in everything about her. And now . . . so listless, irritable—none of her old-time energy. Not herself at all!

2. So Mrs. Dodd took Mary to Dr. Kent. How surprised she was when he mentioned—constipation. And then . . . "more outdoor exercise, plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, lots of water between meals, and added bulk in the diet."

3. "Added bulk?" Mrs. Dodd asked. The kindly doctor smiled. "She likes cereals, doesn't she? Well, why not give her one of the finest cereals I know—Post's 40% Bran Flakes? It has a delicious flavor and also the extra benefits Mary needs."

PERHAPS YOUR CHILDREN TOO

. . may benefit from this delicious cereal

Post's 40% Bran Flakes (with other parts of wheat) provides the bulk most systems need . . . bulk so many diets lack. And thus it helps to insure normal elimination . . . to prevent intestinal sluggishness.

You'll *all* love Post's 40% Bran Flakes—so crisp and refreshing and delicious. Get a package today! A product of General Foods.

4. And Mary . . . well, Mary knows nothing about the extra benefits this delicious cereal provides. She only knows she's *never* tasted anything so good—especially served with sliced bananas or berries. And Mother and Dad agree!

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"JIM, I SAW YOUR CHIEF'S WIFE LOOKING AT MY POOR DISHPAN HANDS — JUST WHEN I WANTED TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION FOR YOUR SAKE"
LATER ON — HOW DIFFERENT
"THANK GOODNESS — JIM'S MOTHER SUGGESTED LUX FOR DISHES! WHEN THE CHIEF AND HIS WIFE COME TO DINNER TONIGHT THEY WON'T SEE DISHPAN HANDS! MINE ARE PRETTY AND WHITE AGAIN THANKS TO LUX"
NRA MEMBER
LUX for Dishes

Startling Experiences With Spirit Mediums

(Continued from Double Page)

brother Rudi, who for a while gave promise of equaling and even beating his brother's records. We brought him to London, where twenty-seven seances were held and excellent results obtained on much the same lines. We got flashlight pictures of some of his work and then I began to notice a change. Rudi commenced to be fussy about new ideas in controlling him and grew more violent and hard to hold during trances.

These are bad signs, and, slightly suspicious, I relaxed some of the precautions which he would notice, but at the same time added some others which he did not know about. For one thing, I succeeded in speeding up the flashlight apparatus which recorded the lifting of a handkerchief from the table and let the handkerchief get within reach of the medium's hand.

The result was that I was able to show him a plate in which he could see one of his arms, momentarily free from my control, reaching for the handkerchief. Rudi said that it must be a "psychic" arm, but when I pointed out that it was in the sleeve of his pajama coat and asked what had become of his normal arm, he hung his head and went back to Austria.

This cast a cloud over all Rudi's work, though I believe most of it was genuine. Probably, as often happens to mediums, his power failed him, perhaps from too much use. Rather than disappoint us and ask for a long rest, he thought he could eke out with a little trickery and, as he should have expected, was caught.

The weirdest and most spectacular seance I ever held was deep down in the catacombs of Rome, among the dust and grinning skulls of some six million early Christians who excavated and were buried in those 597 miles of twisting subterranean labyrinths. I did not select the place just to be sensational but for experimental reasons.

As I have said, there is evidence to substantiate "hauntings;" that is, phenomena appear in certain places but not in others. Also there is good evidence of the effect of personal belongings on clairvoyants, a sealed letter, a handkerchief or a glove. Here was a place possibly haunted by six million dead and the clairvoyant effect of their bones and graves was potentially terrific. What impression would these things have on a medium?

I went to Rome, trusting to find a local medium, and ran into difficulties. There are not many in Italy, partly because Spiritualism is anathema to the Roman Catholic Church. However, that church has no objection to scientific psychical research, and finally I was able to induce a woman medium to make the test, though, strange as it may seem, she was mortally afraid of ghosts. Also she forbade me to give her name.

The total area of the catacombs is estimated at about 700 acres. The tortuous passages, carved out of the soft volcanic rock, are often one above another, sometimes to a depth of more than 80 feet below the surface, and in many places barely wide enough for an ordinary person to squeeze through. The walls are lined with niches in which millions of Christians have been entombed. A few portions of the catacombs are lighted by electricity, but for the most part one must carry tapers, much as did the men who excavated the galleries.

It happened that the part I selected to visit was sacred to St. Agnes, the young martyred Roman virgin. The medium was a mental one; that is, one that sees visions, as distinguished from a physical one, such as Willy and Rudi, who produce effects that can be observed by sitters. We had not gone many hundred feet in these grim surroundings before we stopped because the medium had gone into a half trance, as she walked.

At once the medium described her visions, speaking in Italian, of episodes in the life of St. Agnes. This was taken down by an Italian stenographer briefly as follows:

The first vision was of St. Agnes herself, who was described as being aged about nineteen, very tall, thin and frail, with long and very fair hair down to her waist. She had hazel eyes, thin arched brows, and a pronounced rosy complexion. A prominent nose and small white hands with extraordinarily long, tapering fingers completed the description of personal appearance of the Saint. St. Agnes was dressed in a stola or robe of white linen reaching to the instep, over which was an upper garment made also of white linen. A maroon-colored girdle encircled her waist. Her hair was drawn together by an infula or fillet of twisted wool and a vitta or band encircled her hand.

The next vision was that of a spacious marble hall, or series of halls, in a large villa on a hill on the outskirts of Rome—probably one of the Alban hills was indicated. A fountain played in the centre of one of the courts. Rich hangings and statues of the Muses were prominent in the vision. In a corner of the ostium or entrance hall was a large round divan on which a number of young children reclined. The children were writing on tablets coated with wax by means of a stylus sharp at one end, flat at the other. The children were dressed in white togas trimmed with purple.

On a large purple cushion on the floor sat St. Agnes, dictating from a roll of vellum, with written characters on one side and stained saffron on the other. The medium stated that the Saint was teaching the children. At the end of the series of apartments in the large open court or peristylium surrounded by columns, the figure of a man appeared. St. Agnes rose, dismissed the children—and the vision disappeared.

The next visualization was that of a crowd of people rushing pell-mell through one of the narrow streets that skirted the Forum Romanum. They made for the river. At the foot of a wooden bridge which spanned the Tiber the people stopped short at the sight of the Saint, who barred their progress. St. Agnes wore sandals, tunic and a pallium or outer garment of a gray color. Though the crowd was threatening no hand was raised against her. She exhorted them to refrain from their contemplated action and return to their homes. She spoke earnestly to them for a long time and many knelt by her side in an attitude of prayer. The psychic could not see what caused the disturbance which the Saint so skilfully checked, but the scene had the appearance of St. Agnes seizing the opportunity for making converts.

There were several other episodes which might have been taken by the medium from written accounts of the Saint's life, and then came a more interesting one. The psychic described a vision of the Via Appia Antica (the Appian Way) in which she saw a group of people, headed by St. Agnes, threading their way in single file across a field near the ancient church of "Quo Vadis," not very far from the Catacombs of St. Calixtus and about half a mile from the Porta San Sebastiano. The medium continued:

"It is night and St. Agnes carries a solitary candle which with her hand she shields from the wind. At a little distance from the low stone wall which separates the field from the road, and near the junction of the Via Ardeatine with the Via Appia, the procession stops and I see two men at the rear of the procession who are carrying what appears to be a large leaden casket.

"Others of the party have spades, and by the light of the candle the men dig a large hole, first carefully removing the turf from the surface. The hole finished, the box is opened and St. Agnes reads from a scroll a list of the articles which are about to be buried. As she reads out each article, a man checks it off from another list. The contents of the box include several parchment scrolls wound on bronze supports. Many small embossed and engraved bronze plates, bronze statuettes, a long and heavy gold chain to which is attached a medallion, and a number of gold objects, including what appears to be a small book with heavy embossed gold covers. The checking finished, the box is lowered into the hole, the earth shoveled back and the turf carefully replaced."

Now comes the part that interests me the most. A man paced off the distance to several objects in the vicinity. I have the number of his paces and, looking over the ground later, was of the opinion that I could identify the spot fairly accurately. Some day I hope to return and dig there. Should the casket be found it would be of greater than antiquarian and religious interest, for I don't see how the medium could know of its existence by normal means.

The arrest of St. Agnes is followed by a harrowing scene of the martyr's imprisonment in the chambers below the seats in the Colosseum, where she was at the mercy of soldiers and gladiators. St. Agnes, according to church versions, was condemned to be burned alive, but when the faggots refused to light, an officer smote off the martyr's head with his sword. If the medium, a devout Catholic, was merely repeating what she had read of the Saint's life, it is a little strange that she did not stick closely to the orthodox account in the most important point, her martyrdom.

Instead, the psychic saw a posse of soldiers escorting St. Agnes through the city streets, followed by a hooting mob. Once through the gate of St. Sebastian, where friends of St. Agnes met her, the soldiers released their captive, the captain at the same time reading to the Saint a long statement from a scroll. The statement read, the soldiers turn upon their heels and re-enter the city. St. Agnes is embraced by her friends. At this moment two drunken centurions appear on the scene, and are about to enter the city. They approach the Saint, who recoils from them. Her friends step between St. Agnes and the soldiers. There is an altercation, a struggle, the flashing of knives and St. Agnes sinks lifeless at the feet of the centurions.

While her friends are tending the lifeless Saint the soldiers disappear. She is carried on a litter towards the church of "Quo Vadis," and the scene fades away.

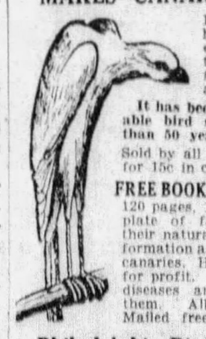
The medium could in a few hours have supplied herself with most of the points of the story, including the Saint's costume, which at one point was exactly like that shown in one of the old masters, though she could hardly, with her limited education, have described ancient Roman crowds, costumes, etc., without making errors. The burial of the casket means nothing unless it is later unearthed.

But research revealed that there is an almost forgotten version of the Saint's life to the effect that she was murdered outside the walls of Rome. Except for a few scholars, not many people know of that and it is not likely that the medium could have gotten hold of it in the short time I gave her. However, she might have, and therefore that is not evidence.

Next week I will tell you of my experiments with the craziest, boldest and yet most baffling form of psychic phenomena, the "poltergeist" (practical-joking ghost) who works in broad daylight, has no respect for persons and does not care what he does to anyone, even biting the psychic through whom he works.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING



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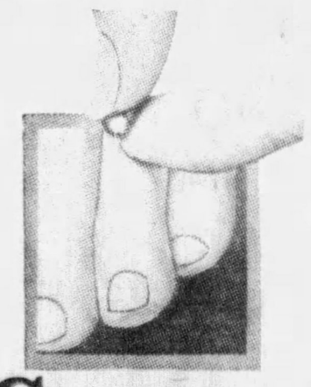

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The Campanile Murders By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 23)

carried him out into the hall and put him down.

"Now set there!" Kyne commanded. "The ambulance will be here in a minute."

"Ambulance! Say, you won't get me into your blasted meat wagon!"

"Horstile, ain't he?" Lorrimer grinned, standing with his hands on his hips and looking down at Bartlett.

Kyne grinned too. "It takes a lot to lick him," he said affectionately.

And five minutes later, protesting violently, Bartlett was carried down the stairs on a stretcher and into an ambulance. Kyne climbed in behind him and the doors slammed.

"Yes, I know," the captain said patiently. "You think you're all right, but there may be after effects to that gas. It's the after effects, see? We got to look out for 'em."

"After effects, huh!" the reporter growled. "How'd you come to be up there in the Chem Building?"

The ambulance clanged away as Kyne said: "The man I had on watch sent for me."

"What do you mean, the man you had on watch?"

"I've had Hawley trailed since this afternoon."

"You——you've what?" Bartlett gasped feebly.

"Yeah. Had Hawley trailed."

"What'd you have on Hawley?"

"Nothing. But we figured there was a blackmail plot at the bottom of this business, didn't we? Well, out of the people mixed up in the case, who had enough dough to make blackmail worth while? James Wilson, maybe, but he cracked through with an alibi. Who else? Dr. C. Edson Hawley. So there you are.

"I put a man on his trail just for a gamble, not expecting to get anything on him. And tonight this man saw you go up to the laboratory. That was all right. But after a while Hawley came down and you didn't. That wasn't all right. So my man went upstairs and tried to get in the laboratory. It was locked and you weren't anywhere around. He got panicky and sent for me. Lorrimer and I broke down the door while the other fellow went over and grabbed Hawley at the Faculty Club. And that's all of it, my lad."

"All!" Bartlett exclaimed. "Say, brother, you ain't heard nothing yet! Listen, Ed! I've got all the dope on this bird. I can tell you how he killed Jannings and Smythe. Yes, by the gods, and Brock, too!"

"Brock!"

"Yes, he rubbed out Brock. And unless I'm cockeyed, we can hang it on him. We can hang all three of the murders on him. Cinch!"

Captain Kyne sighed. "Well, if we can't do that, we can hook him for attempted murder. That'll put him away for ten or fifteen years. It ought to be enough. As for those three guys he knocked over—well, they rated what they got. But tell me, Bill. How'd he ring them bells?"

The ambulance had come to a halt under a lighted portico.

"I'll let you guess, Ed," Bartlett grinned, "till morning."

Two men in white came around to the rear of the ambulance and threw open the double doors.

"Don't bother with the stretcher." Bartlett's voice was suddenly small and feeble. "I can walk all right."

He climbed slowly and painfully from the ambulance. Once on his feet, he swayed for a moment and then ran a dozen steps and turned. He grinned and saluted Kyne and the two stewards.

"Thanks for the ride," he said. "I'm just two blocks from my girl friend's apartment, and I crave to see her."

"Bill!" Kyne gasped. "You blamed fool——"

"'Night, Ed."

Bartlett turned and walked briskly down the street.

THE END.

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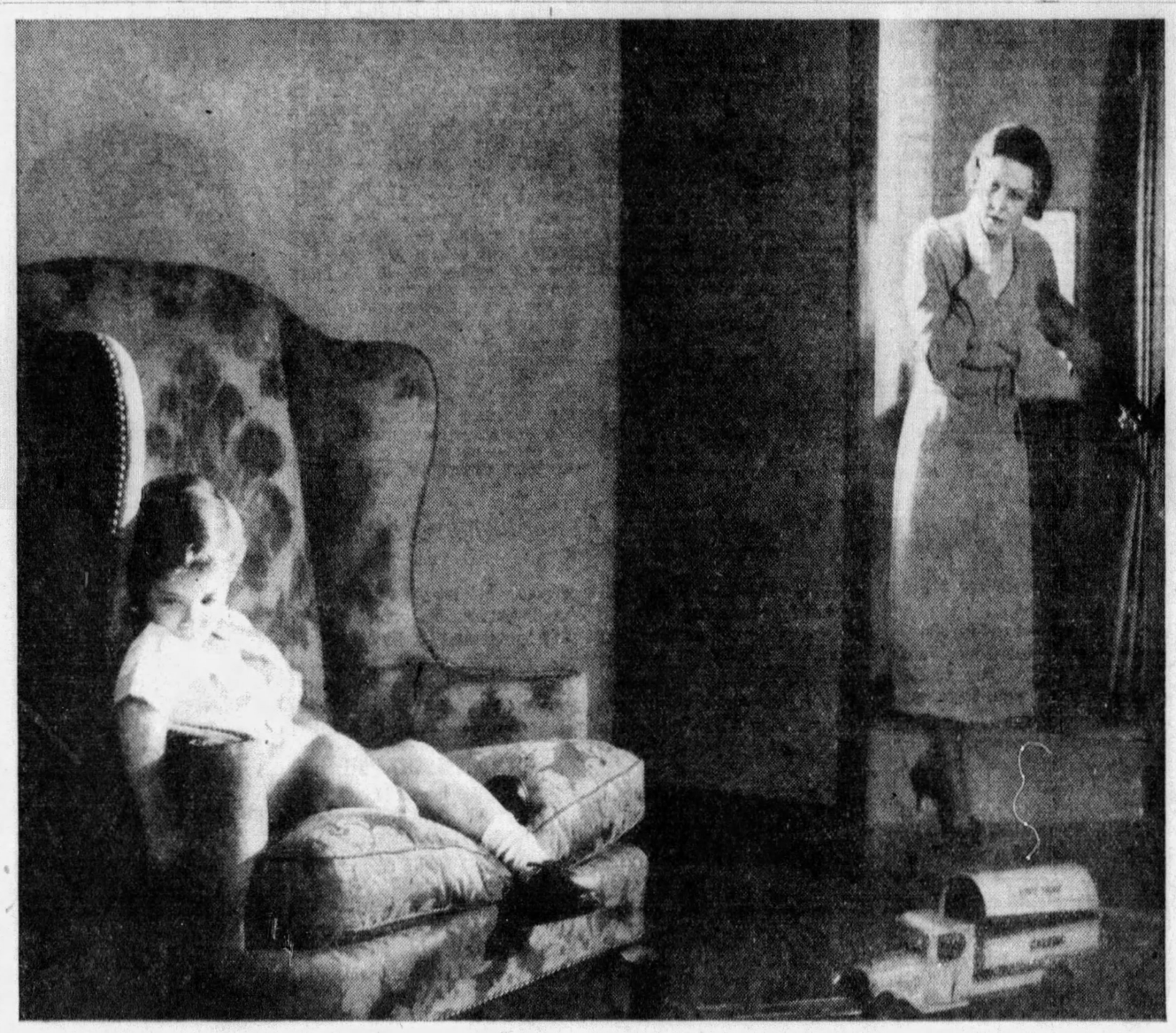

When the *bounce* goes out of a boy of three

WHEN the house is strangely still . . . when the favorite fuzzy bear lies neglected in the corner . . . when the little monarch of the nursery barely picks at his carefully chosen dinner . . . you, mother, know that there is something definitely *wrong!*

Childhood's commonest ailment

Often the trouble is one you may not suspect . . . *constipation.* It is one of childhood's commonest ailments. True . . . a child's habits may *seem* regular, but that may not mean that his daily elimination is thorough . . . that his little system is cleared each day of accumulations which, through intestinal absorption, may be poisoning him.

Diet not always effective

Even though you follow the best advice on scientific feeding . . . even though you *know* your child gets *more* than the prescribed amount of sun and exercise . . . he may be suffering from constipation brought on, in spite of your conscientious supervision, by his being too "busy" to spare the time from his play. If he is pale, listless, has no appetite . . . the chances are that he needs a good laxative.

But . . . some laxatives may do him more harm than good, if they are laxatives which are too harsh, too drastic in action for a child's sensitive digestive system. Laxatives intended for adult use are not desirable for children, even when given in small doses.

Give him Fletcher's Castoria!

Fletcher's Castoria is the ideal laxative for children. It is the *only* laxative made especially for children. It is a vegetable preparation which is absolutely *safe* and absolutely *sure.* It settles delicate stomachs. It does not gripe. It is not habit-forming. And children love the taste of it . . . they are not afraid to take it.

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for
constipation
in children

from babyhood to 11 years

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Budgeting the Butcher Bill With Unusual Meat Cuts

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE first of the month and the bills pour in with as much force as leaves driven before a strong gust of October wind. Bills—the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—but apparently even in this old nursery rhyme the butcher was placed first as being most important.

As a nation we are good feeders—and it is notorious what we spend on food as against peoples of other nations. In the income level of families having incomes ranging between $1,000 and $2,000 yearly, we find that **exactly 32.2%** of that income goes into what they eat. In short, the immense lower-middle income group spends almost one-third of all it earns on food alone—$813 yearly is one recent estimated figure.

The higher up we go in the living or income scale, the less proportion of income is spent on this item — but even that is plenty! We may be wearing fewer clothes, paying less for education, and saving less—but we do pay for autos and transportation—and for FOOD!

Now budgeting the butcher bill need entail no real hardship or deprivation — on the contrary, a selection of less expensive meats may mean making the acquaintance of many cuts and pieces whose deliciousness we have been missing in the past. Indeed, good flavor and appetite-teasing aroma are often found in the most humble of choices. What are some of the beef cuts, first, whose excellence we should not fail to test and taste?

There is a special group of meats known as organs — which rate high on any score of flavor and taste. These are the kidneys, the liver, the heart, and following them, tripe from the stomach, and in other animals those glands known as sweetbreads. In beef the kidney is a large organ subdivided into many cells or honeycomb rounds imbedded in a thick layer of white fat. This kidney is bought as one unit, as a beef kidney, and then subdivided by the housewife or cook at home.

This kidney has strong, rich and hearty flavor, and even a small portion added to a stew or other dish gives the choicest of rich gravies without the aid of artificial coloring or seasoning. Veal kidney is, like the kidney of lamb and pork, a small oval section, also imbedded in a white fat layer, and naturally of a more delicate flavor. Veal and lamb kidneys are quite enough for a modest dish, and may be broiled, sauted, or added to other meats for their flavor alone.

Again, such kidneys may be run through the meat grinder and with some other inexpensive cut, form the basis of a very tasty roll, pie or casserole dish. Combined with noodles, potatoes and especially pie crust, no dish could be more savory nor more appealing to men.

Here are only a few of the popular dishes of this type: Beef and kidney casserole, or pie when the same stew is concealed under a quick baking powder crust; beef and dumpling dish, when combined with easily made dumplings cooked in the rich gravy; lamb kidneys with bread crumbs, in a casserole; steak and kidney pudding in a casserole, covered with a batter mixture.

Beef-and-kidney pie is made from round steak cut into neat dice and a cut-up beef kidney. Flour the pieces liberally and saute in fat or drippings with several sliced or minced onions. Make a rich brown gravy and simmer meats in it until nearly tender. Place in casserole, cover with preferred crust and bake until crust is brown. Carrots and turnips may be used in this dish, even small boiled potatoes to extend it and have all foods cooked in one savory dish.

Liver has become too popular to suit many a housewife! Long regarded as the cheapest, or almost a give-away meat, liver has been bringing high prices until recently. Veal or calf liver is of course the most tender, but beef liver from a young steer is very good and if cooked properly can hardly be distinguished from veal liver.

An excellent way to serve it as a family dish is to have it sliced one-third inch thick, and lay it into a shallow casserole. Cover with a breadcrumb stuffing generously spiced with sage, and bake slowly, covered. A variation of this, very toothsome on a cold day, is liver slices and fried onions arranged alternately in a casserole with a top crust of mashed potatoes. This pie type of dish is a good one to make for a busy working day, or on the day when the housewife expects to be away until nearly time for the evening meal, as it can be made early in the forenoon.

Beef heart is a special piece which is a good standby for the hearty appetite or the outdoor worker. It should be cooked very slowly like a pot-roast under moist heat to make the strong muscles break down and become tender. After cooking it may be served with cooked macaroni, noodles or similar starchy accessory to utilize its heavy thick gravy. Cook over a slow fire and turn often to avoid sticking, or use a self-basting roaster.

The heart may also give much flavor to other meats when run through the meat chopper, and thus release its juices at the same time that its coarse or firm fibres are minced fine. Soak heart several hours in cold water, dry well and cut into small pieces, discarding all veins. Run through the meat chopper, saving all juices. A good idea is to combine raw potato and run it and the heart through the chopper at the same time. There are many ways in which to use chopped potato and minced beef heart in forcemeats, stuffings and similar mixtures for made dishes.

The flank is another very inexpensive cut which is again more seasonable as Autumn merges into Winter. The flank is that broad flat expanse of fibres or belly muscle which is both so nutritious, so flavorful and so cheap! Ask the butcher to pull out for you a goodsized flank next time you see him. He will present you with what looks like a meat pancake slightly wider in the middle! The flank must either be well pounded, scored or left to soak in a marinade for several hours, in order to make tender its large muscle tissue.

Tripe has long been held as a tidbit by epicures in other countries, but it is seldom one meets here the true tripe-lover, who is always a man! I have eaten in Paris that famed dish for gourmets and gastronomic epicures—trip a la mode de Caen—a dish cooked for over a thousand years in the same fashion, a method at once tasteful and digestible even if rich! If one could only prepare it in this way at home! For, humble and neutral as is tripe, it may be cooked into quite a glorified specialty.

Autumn and Winter are the on seasons for tripe—which is never eaten in Summer or warm weather. There are two varieties: the plain walls of the paunch called plain tripe and the honeycomb tripe—the more delicate and the more liked. Tripe must be steamed, soaked, scraped and brushed—all of which is done by the butcher before it is bought. Then it must be cooked in a very hot oven, or in a very heated casserole—for tripe is the one dish which must be served not warm, but **hot**!

Tomato sauce and spices will perhaps approximate the white or red wines used in the original French cooking.

Seek variety in meats. Ask the butcher for new cuts. Send to the meat packers Home Economics Departments for free and helpful suggestions on all these and other unusual meat cuts. Let the butcher help balance your budget!

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Raw Potato Pancakes, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit Juice, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Soft Cooked Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Codfish on Toast, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit or Tomato Juice, Broiled Sausage Cakes, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Frizzled Dried Beef, Creamed Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Tea Room Salad or Spaghetti a la Virginia, Ice Box Rolls, Hermits, Tea.	Calves Liver (New England Style), Hashed Potatoes, Carrot, Celery and Lettuce Salad, Hot Punch.	Old - Fashioned Succotash, Sweet Potato Tea Biscuits (Left-Over Potatoes), Jellied Rhubarb, Date Bars (Left-Over), Tea.	Pickled Pigs Feet, Baked Stuffed Potatoes, Tomato Salad, Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Oyster Stew, Crackers, Jellied Philadelphia Relish or Pineapple Salad, Fruit Trifle, Half Cups Coffee.	Asparagus Luncheon Salad with Hard Cooked Eggs, Ice Box Rolls, Jelly Jumbles, Cocoa.	Crown Roast of Pork, Cream Gravy, Sweet Potato Timbales, Buttered Beans, Apple Jelly, Chiffonade Salad, Grape Bavarian, Drop Angel Cakes.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Veal Mexican Style, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower, Orange Layer Cake.	Old - Fashioned Pork Pie, Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallow, Pear and Green Apple Jelly Salad, Date Bars.	Beef Birds, Mashed Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Green Vegetable, Macedoine Vegetable Salad, Apple Pie, Cheese.	Potted Beef Steak (with Vegetables), Steamed Rice, Grapefruit Salad with French Dressing, Cheese Wafers, Chocolate Cream Roll, Coffee.	Planked Fish Garnished with Duchess Potatoes and Stuffed Peppers or Tomatoes, Cauliflower and Bean Salad, Apricot Compote.	Beef a la mode, Philadelphia Relish in Lemon Cups, Potato Croquettes or Macaroni, Buttered Onions, Lemon Chiffon Pie.	Favorite Fruit Salad, Nut Bread, Hot or Iced Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

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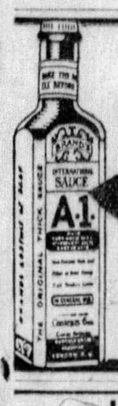

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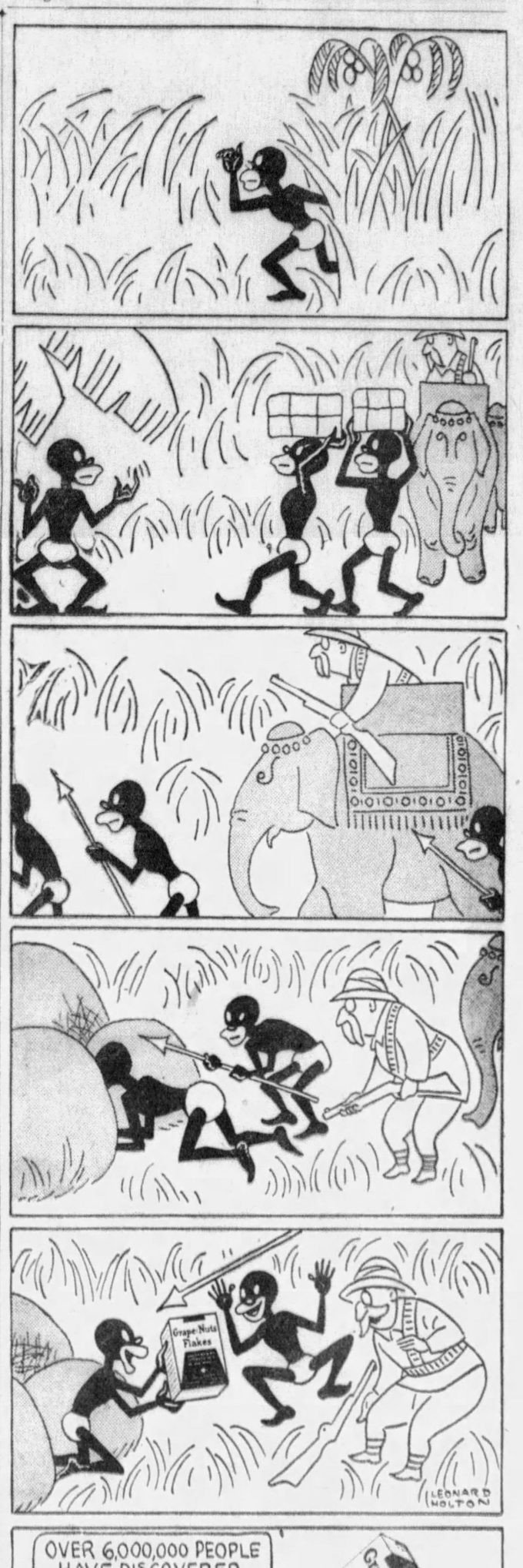

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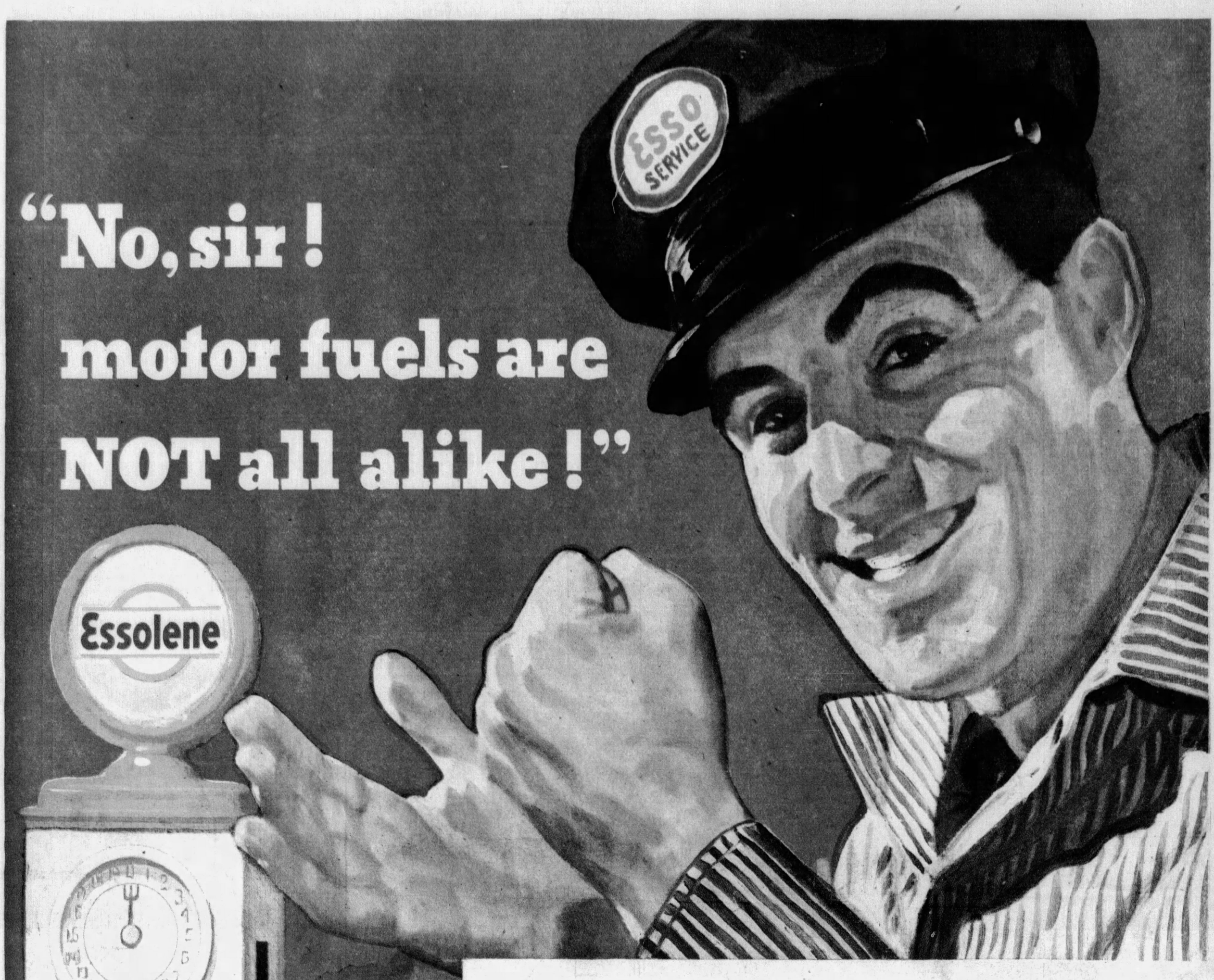

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